SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1 1986

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No 62,359

The Times Portfolio daily competition prize of £2,000 was shared yesterday by six winners: Mr R Davies of Cardiff, Mrs L Sherwin of Hanwell, London; Mrs J Brooks of Chatham; Mr F Winter Winter of Wareham, Dorset; Mr C Clouts of London and Mrs B J Mottram of Bridport, Dorset. Each receives £333.

Because of technical difficulties, the Stock Exchange prices page does not appear today. As a result the weekly Portfolio Game prize of £40,000 is carried forward and next week's prize will be £60,000. Monday's game prize will be £4,000.

Two jailed over baby drug death

Two drug addicts, Andrew Russell and his wife Marion, of Stockwell, south London, were jailed for the man-slaughter of their daughter Simone, aged 15 months, whose dummy was dipped in a heroin substitute. Russell was jailed for 10 years and his wife for seven.

Ex-pilot on spy charge

A retired French Air Force officer has been arrested on charges of passing secrets on the movement of French nuclear submarines to a KGB agent in Brest. Named as M Bernard Sourissau, aged 44, he is a former helicopter

Belfast killing

A Roman Catholic man was shot dead and his elderly mother was beaten at their home in Belfast. A "loyalist" paramilitary is believed to have been responsiblePage 2

Army purge?

The Ministry of Defence is investigating a Labour MP's claim that 121 soldiers in the regiment involved in the Cyprus spy trial have been discharged from the Army in Page 3

Savimbi aid

Angola's rebel leader, Dr Jonas Savimbi, said in Washington yesterday that his quest for US aid had been successful and US backing for Unita would lead to progress in resolving wider conflicts in southern Africa.

Kim arrested

Seoul (API - The dissident South Korean leader, Mr Kim Dae-jung, has been placed under the equivalent of house arrest. He had planned to visit a dissident sit-in when police set up a barrier in front of his house.

Gannets saved

Grassholm Island off west Wales, home to about 56,000 gannets, was yesterday designated a special protection area for birds by Mr William Waldegrave, the Minister for the Environment.

Moscow visit Lord Whitelaw is to lead a

14-member parliamentary delegation to Moscow at the end of May for talks with Page 2 Soviet leaders

Court ruling

A Warsaw court dismissed a Szczcecin human rights activist's claim that the Polish Government spokesman defamed him by saying he had called officials Soviet

Spanish date

The referendum on Spain's membership of Nato is to be held on March 12, but the word Nato has been omitted by the Government from the hallot question

Third heart

ins Mary Lund, aged 40, the first woman to have a Jarvikartificial heart, had it replaced in Minneapolis hy a heart from a teenage girl.

Amin threat

Former President Idi Amin of Ucanda said he was in southern Sudan after leaving his exile in Saudi Arahia and was preparing to cross the border and head for Kampala On line for aid, page 6

Oil line ion
Home News 2-4 Letters Obituary 10 Applis 10 Arts 14 Bridge 18-26 Business 18-26 Court Crosswords 14-32 Diary 8 Letters Obituary 10 Colling 10 Court 17 Crosswords 14-32 Diary 8 Letters Obituary 10 Colling 10 Court 17 Crosswords 14-32 Cience 16 Services 17 The Radio 31 Theatres 13 Weather 33

Botha offers to free Mandela on conditions

President Botha of South Africa offered yesterday to consider releasing Mr Nelson Mandela, the jailed leader of the outlawed African National Congress, "on humani-tarian grounds" if a South African captive in Angola and two Russian disagola were freed at the same time.

Mr Botha's curious pro-posal came at the end of an hour-long speech opening the 1986 session of South Africa's tricameral Parliament, which has separate chambers for whites, Indians and mixed races but none for hlack Africans, who account for more than 70 per cent of the population.

In his speech, Mr Botha declared that the concept of apartheid was "out-dated" and promised, though in vague terms, more sharing of political power between the different race groups. He aso said that the "pass laws", which control black movement outside the tribal reserves, would disappear in

their present form.

Mr Botha said he was encouraged by "the greater calm" which, he claimed, was beginning to return to the country, but added that he expected attempts to create more unrest in 1986 by 'leftist elements''.

The Mandela proposal was an afterthought to Mr Botha's main speech,

It is not clear whether the idea was simply plucked out of the air at the last moment to give his speech more impact, or whether it reflects some behind-the-scenes dip-

White House announcement

collapsed and President Jean-

Claude Duvalier had fled the country, the State Depart-

ment yesterday backtracked and said that there had been

no change of government.

Martial law had been

declared, however, all non-

government radio stations

closed and there were reports

of sporadic gunfire as well as a heavy military presence on

the streets of Port-au-Prince,

The State Department said

there were no reports of Americans being injured, but all had been advised to stay

indoors and a general warn-

ing was issued not to visit the

country. The international

The extraordinary reversal of the White House position

has caused a furious row

here, with reporters accusing

the Reagan Administration o

President Duvalier: "Strong

as a monkey's tail"

Nice (AFP) - Southern

France and northern Italy

were virtually paralysed yes-terday by snowfalls and high

winds, with airports closed

and towns and villages cut

off. At least five people died

A state of emergency has

where the worst hlizzard

By Richard Ford

The controversial judge-ment of an Irish district justice ended in a traffic court

being cancelled yesterday as

the full majesty of the law shuddered to a halt with

furious solicitors boycotting

raised at a succession of unusual, not to say, idio-

but the confrontation with

solicitors in Cork is the most

district court began on Thurs-

da, after the judge warned a solicitor he would be held in

contempt of court with a

Eyehrows had already been

syncratic rulings by district defence, justice Mr Desmond Windle. The

The boycott of the city's persisted, saving that as he

proceedings.

serious so far.

declared in Turin.

since 1956 has been raging. snow. Local gales.

and others were missing.

airport was still open.

the capital.

The main points from Mr Botha's speech were:

●To consider freeing Nelson Mandela at the same time as the release of prominent political prisoners in Communist countries

•Restoration of citizenship to some blacks

●Abolition of obsolete pass laws in present form Introduction of freehold property rights for blacks •Uniform identity docu-

ments for all population groups Speech, page 4

lomatic activity. Mr Botha's suggestion is that Mr Mandela could be released along with Captain Wynand du Toit, who was captured on a sabotage mission inside Angola last year, and Professor Andrei Sakha-rov and Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, who are under restriction or imprisoned in the Soviet Union.

If there was a "positive response" to the suggestions, Mr Botha said, it "could certainly form the basis of negotiations between interested governments".

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, described the proposal as "a red herring". Bishop Tutu was equally unimpressed by the rest of Mr Botha's speech. He said the proposal to set up a

The reported overthrow of

president for life came after

mounting protests and vi-

olence at Cap Haitien, in the

north of the country.

Six people have been killed

anti-government demonstra-

tions began on Sunday, and

on Thursday President Du-

valier declared a state of siege

situation, the US Embassy

told the White House that Mr

Duvalier had left Port-au-

Prince, the capital. And Mr

Larry Speakes, the White

House spokesman, said that a

The "monkey's tail" phrase is an old Creole expression

The Duvalier dynasty is

one of the longest ruling families in the Western hemisphere, and began when

President François Duvalier,

known as "Papa Doc" came to power in 1957. Notorious

for his use of voodoo and the

dreaded Ton-Ton Macout

security forces, he was named

president for life, and on his death in 1971 the title passed

to his son, together with the

• Caroline ndrift: The pirate

station Radio Caroline

drifted in the North Sea for

• Freighter fire: Firemen

were still fighting the three-

day-old fire raging on the Lihvan freighter Ebn Magid

in Portland harbour. Dorset.

• UK forecast: Rain, sleet or

seven-day prison sentence as

a penalty if he did not pay

Ir£50 into the court's poor.

nverloading of n lorry, Mr

Gerald McCarthy, a solicitor

and vice president of the

Southern Law Association,

stood up to address the court

saying he wished in raise

three points in his client's

The instice said he had

heard enough and it was his

intention to impose n convic-

tion, but Mr McCarthy

was being paid the court should allow him to submit

Mr Windle said that if the

During n hearing about the

several hours yesterday

nickname "Bahy Doc".

Blizzards hit Europe

ndicating strength.

In the confusion about the

'Baby Doc' denies

fleeing country

From Michael Birryon, Washington

that the Haiti Government the corpulent 34-year-old

After an embarrassing misleading the world.

with hlack representation was a "delaying tactic". It would be "a body with no clout" on it.

The general secretary of the multi-racial South African Council of Churches, Doctor Beyers Naude, a rebel Dutch Reformed Church priest, said: "I believe the President has lost his last chance 10 create a new future for the whole of South Africa".

The most positive reaction to the speech came from the white business community. The President of the Clearing Banks Association. Mr Chris Ball, said the speech had increased confidence that South Africa would now be able to negotiate an acceptable debt rescheduling agreement with foreign banks.

The leader of the antiapartheid white opposition in parliament, Doctor Frederik Van Zyl Slabbert, said the President's rhetoric was pleasing on the ear but now had to be translated into substance. The leader of the extreme right wing Conservative Party, Doctor Andries Treurnicht, claimed the speech pointed towards "the piece-meal surrender of white political power*

LONDON: The Foreign Office reacted cautiously to Mr Botha's speech, saying that although it appeared to contain a number of significant proposals, there were also some omissions (Nicho-

las Ashford writes).
"The key would be how the speech was followed up.

America mourns crew of shuttle

From Trevor Fishlock

America paused yesterday. The remarkable outpouring of national sorrow was focused and at least 30 injured since on Houston, the heart and nerve centre of the space programme, Mission Control There have been, and will be, many other memorial services for the seven Challenger astronauts who perished when their shuttle exploded seconds after launch. But the Johnson Space Centre in Houston was the natural place for the national tribute, led by Presi-

new military-civilian governdent Reagan. ment had taken office. But a government radio broadcast by President Du-valier said that he was Here, where the instrument measuring the heartbeat of men and machine suddenly went dead at the very moment "strong as a monkey's tail" of triumph, astronants, sciand still in control. "There are bad rumours that I have left the country," he said. "It's not true. I'm not going entists and engineers gathered with friends and families of the crew for a short and

President Reagan expressed and reflected the sense of loss that has marked this week in America. He expressed, too, the country's resolution that American space exploration will con-

Cards and flowers arrived in thousands at Houston. The memorial service, for which thousands of people streamed into the space centre, was carried on television and on the Johnson Space Centre dial-a-shnitle telephone system.

The husband of Mrs

Christa McAuliffe, teacher who died in the explosion, said at his home in Concord, New Hampshire: "My children and I are very aware of the tremendous outpouring of grief and snp-port across America. We have all lost Christa." • In the Atlantic off Cape

Canaveral, researchers recovered more fragments of the Challenger.

Briton leaves, Page 2 its members throughout Brit-

solicitor continued he would

hold him in contempt of court

and as Mr McCarthy insisted

justice imposed the fine.

on making his defence, the

When Mr McCarthy men-

tioned the possibility of an

appeal, the justice said his

options were to pay the

money immediately or serve

time in prison. With the

prospect of a week in jail

ahead of him, the solicitor

wrote a cheque but was

unable to follow to the letter

the judge's instructions as

there is no poor box in the

court. Instead the money is

being held, pending further instructions with the court



the Westland aff. ir.
Mr John Wakcham, the
Government Chief Whip, has
been given the task of reaching a satisfactory leak, and thought she had the accommodation with Sir agreement of Number 10 Humphrey Atkins, the Conservative chairman of the select committee and himself ing of the two civil servants former chief whip in Mrs

Thatcher's government. It is thought that, at the very least, the committee will offered Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's press secretary, and Miss Colette Bowe, the head of information at the Department of Trade and Industry. who arranged the highly selective leak of Sir Patrick Mayhew's letter to the Press Association on January 6.

The Prime Minister told the Commons on Monday that there had been genuine difference understanding" between Miss Bowe and Mr Ingham - and hetween a private secretary in her own office, Mr Charles

ity of the then Secretary of State, Mr Brittan, for the

is expected to concentrate on the mechanics of the leak decision. They can be expected to repeat what is aiready known about the incident, which has been

regretted by Mrs Thatcher.k But MPs are unlikely to make any progress on substantiating the lurking Westminster suspicion that the Prime Minister knew of Mr Brittan's involvement in the leak before the official inquiry report was delivered to her on January 22, 16 days after the leak took place. The Select Committee on

Defence meets again next Tuesday, and it is thought that the compromise over witnesses will emerge on Monday.

Powell, and in Mr Leon Court bans union's bid to stop newspapers

By John Young

News International was ain not to handle News esterday granted an interim nterdict Session. Edinburgh, banning unlawful in common law and members of the print union Sogat 82 from interfering with the distribution of The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun and the News of the

The interdict, equivalent to an injunction in English courts, orders Sogat to refrain from "inciting, inducing, encouraging or otherwise assisting those of their members employed by John Menzies (the wholesalers) to break their contract of employment by refusing to handle, load or unload the newspapers, or by blacking them in any other

Mr Brian Gill, OC for the company, claimed the instruction given by Sogat to

Mr Windle, who is usually

based in Duhlin but has been

on circuit in Cork for a week.

remarks made in a previous

hearing when, after being told

that a defendant being ar-

rested had called police

bastards, he had said that

though this might be a

statement of fact, the accused

would have to produce hirth

International titles, which the at the Court of union did not deny, was not protected by any of the mandates which applied in indusinal relations legista-

The union's members had not been balloted and the instruction to black newspapers was secondary action arising from the dismissal of 5.000 Fleet Street print workers.

In granting the interdict. Lord Sutherland said he was satisfied the actions of Sogat would be liable to interfere with the commercial contract between News International Distribution Ltd and John Menzies. Accordingly, the instructions were unlawful. Production of both The

Continued page 2 col 7 Disorder in court as solicitors cry rough justice

ation protested when the traffic court reconvened and a Mr Windle's remarks. boycott by solicitors left In another case in which a defendants with the choice of man was accused of insurance either requesting adjoornment offences, he ordered the or having their case heard accused to produce Ir£100 in without legal representation.

court within 20 minutes. The mau met the deadline and obeyed the long arm of the law but only after running is no stranger to controversy. three miles in dark and On Wednesday he had to wintry weather to get the apologise to the Gardai for

Once in Dublin he dismissed more than 100 car motor tax offences, alleging that the computer records were inadequate to prove the ownership of vehicles in-valved. In another notorions case he fined a solicitor for certificates to prove it. The wearing an anorak in court



By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, is to leave the House of Commons as the next election and is expected to make way for a Cabinet replacement within the next twelve months.

The man most likely to succeed him is Mr Chris Patten. Sir Keith's Minister of State and another of the Conservative Party's up-andcoming "wets".

It is expected that the Prime Minister will take that reshuffle opportunity to revitalize her Cabinet in the runup to the next election. Sir Keith, who is 68 and who was first elected to Parliament 30 years ago, was expected to announce his intention to stand down at a constituency party meeting in Leeds last night.

Retirement before the end of the Parliament can be ruled out, if only because the Alliance came second in Sir Keith's Leeds North-East constituency at the last election. By-elections are avoided at all costs.

It was also being pointed out last night that there was no question of Sir Keith leaving the Department of Education and Science until after the teachers' dispute had been settled, and a system of teacher performance and assessment had been introduced.

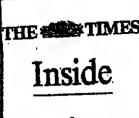
Mr Patten said in a constituency speech in Bath last night that the dispute, which had rumhled on for almost a year, had done great damage to children, schools and teachers. He appealed for renewed

negotiation and said: For the sake of the children, we should get on with the talking and put an end to the aggro". Once the dispute has been settled the way will be clear for Str Keith to step down and return to the backbenches. He would be expected to be given a peerage hy Mrs Thatcher in the dissolution honours list.

Promotion for iunior minister

Mr Alan Clark, the junior employment minister who was involved a year ago in a dispute about black citizens and Bongo-bongo land," was yesterday promoted to the key joh of Minister of Trade. it was announced from 10 Downing Street.

He replaces Mr Paul
Channon, who became Secretary of State for Trade and Industry in the wake of the resignation last week of Mr Leon Brittan. Man in the news and Channon's successor, page 2





Window on the world Flat screen TV to hang on the wall

Page 11 Mort d'Arfur West End date for Minder's George Cole Page 16



Russia in the raw Progressive look at Moscow Page 13

Pension puzzler Getting it right for retiring Family Money Pages 20-25

Monday



Splitting the Aitken dynasty A television family at war

Richer or poorer? Two views on widowhood

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Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of the Council, is to lead a 14-member British parimmentary delegation to Moscow at the end of May for talks with Soviet leaders and parliamentarians.

While there it is expected they will meet Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, who visited Britain as part of a parliamentary delegation in December 1984.

The visit, as was the the Soviet one before it, is being arranged through the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

It will be the first such visit by a group of British parliamentarians to the Soviet Union for 11 years; a reflection of the improvement in Anglo-Soviet rela-tions since Mr Gorbachov came to power, notwithstanding last September's tit-for-tat expulsions of journalists and

i ne group, which has been invited by two senior members of the Supreme Soviet.

Mr L. Tolkunov and Mr A. Voss, will be in the Soviet. Voss, will be in the Soviet Union from May 23 to June 4. Their journey will be one of a number of high level

exchanges planned between Britain and the Soviet Union this year. Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviel Foreign Minister, has been invited to London in March although it is likely his visit will be delayed until later in the year. British and Soviet officials

are expected to meet soon to discuss arms control issues. especially Mr Gorbachov's recent proposals for climinating nuclear weapons.

Mr Nikita Ryzhov, a So-

viet deputy foreign minister, was in London last week for talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and top British officials. Apart from Lord Whitelaw,

other Conservative members in the delegation will be Mr David Crouch, Mr Peter Temple-Smith, Mr Kenneth Warren, Mr Roger Sims, Mr Robert Jackson and Mr Tony

leader of the delegation, Mrs. Renee Short, Mr James Lamond, Mr Martin Flannery, Mr Alan Beith, Mr Tom Clarke and Lord

Delay over petrol price cut leakage

By David Young Energy Currespondent

The three leading oil companies are delaying a have called for an explana-decision to cut petrol prices tion from British Nuclear at the pumps, reflecting fulls of its decisioo to falling world oil prices, because they fear the Channuclear waste from Sellafield cellor will step in and restore them to current levels through increased taxation in his Budget next month, World oil prices - below

the \$20 dollar mark for the type of North Sea crude converted into petrol for the British motorist - mean that petrol profits are high enough to allow significant price cuts. However, the main oil within the limits allowed. Two tonnes are discharged BP, are aware that higher from Sellafield's sea water excise duty oo petrol will give tanks each year. them little room for manocu-

areas in Scotland and the chose to discharge this ma-West Country to below 180p terial in preference to any at some stations in the other options that may have Leeds-Bradford area, io been opeo to them". While the big companies undercutting them by as

much as 8p a gallon.

Sellafield to explain

By Colin Hughes

The Government's radioactive chemicals inspectors nuclear waste from Sellafield into the Irish Sea last week.

Mr William Waldegrave, a junior minister at the Department of the Environment. said in a Commons written answer yesterday to Mr John Taylor, Tory MP for Solihull, that the department had been told of the discharge in advance, and that it was well

Mr Waldegrave added: vre if crude prices rise. My officials have neverthe-Petrol prices now range less asked BNFL for an from 197p a gallon in rural explanation of why they

The company has written to Mr Taylor saying that all delay price action, Jet, the authorities had been in-Conoco marketing arm, is formed of the discharge, utting them by as which it believed would have so a gallon. "oegligible" environmental effect.

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Channon gets a combative successor

By George Hill

Mr Alan Clark, who has been promoted to the post of Minister of State in the Department of Trade and Industry left vacant by Mr Paul Channon's appointment to replace Mr Leon Brittan as Secretary of State, is one of the most combative and idiosyncratic ministers in the

Mr Clark's job as Under Secretary in the Department of Employment has been filled by Mr Ian Lang, aged 45, who has been a Govern-ment Whip since 1983. Mr Clark, MP for Plymouth Sutton since 1974, has

repeatedly been involved in controversy, most notably after he was alleged to have said, at a private ministerial meeting in 1984, that im-migrants to Britain were afraid of being sent back to Bongo Bongo land". The allegation was never denied. Appointed as a junior minister in 1983, he put his job at risk the next year by

publicly attacking a decision by Mr Michael Heseltine, the then Secretary of State for Defence, to buy American instead of British missiles for the Navy. Last year he again departed

from the official line by expressing public dissent from the Government's Bill to privatize the Royal Dock-

Mr Clark is one of the most colourful figures on Mrs Margaret Thatcher's increasingly colourless front bench. A right-winger with idio-syncratic views, he has an aggresive contempt for hypocrisy, which makes him a formidable but unpredictable parliamentary per-former. Given as his first

ministerial task an announcement of the Government's acceptance of EEC treaty obligations regarding equal treatment of women, he showed his distaste for the proposal, and for the EEC, by reading his speech in a derisively slow and unnatural fashion.

Son of Lord Clark, the art historian. he inherited a considerable fortune based on Paisley yarn, as well as his father's outstanding art collection. In 1984 he sold a single Turner for several million pounds. He has an estate of more than 10,000 acres in Sutherland and lives in a castle in Kent with his wife Jane and their two sons. He has written a number of books on military history, including Donkers, a scathing attack on the Allied High Command in the 1914-1918 war. Mr Lang. vice-chairmao programmes to the venture. of the Conservative Party in Scotland, was educated at Rugby and Cambridge, and was a director of a Lloyd's underwriting company and nel which has pioneered trustee of several Scottish international cable in Europe. banks before he joined the Superchannel is designed to Government.

Antarctic 'embassy' opens

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Greenpeace, the environmental organization, yes-terday opened an embassy in London to help safeguard the interests of Antarctica, with Doctor David Bellamy, the botanist and conservationist, as its first ambassador. Ceremonies were held in 12 countries where Greenpeace

aims to set up an embassy or consulate, with the declaration of Antarctica as the first "world park" by a team of Greenpeace campaigners who raised a flag at the Bay of Whales on the Ross Ice

The organization also disclosed the contents of a leaked document which it claimed showed the British Government is backing moves to alter the Antarctic treaty to allow mineral and oil explora-

Doctor Bellamy said that Antarctica should be declared a "ne go area" for industrial and commercial exploitation. Scientific progress in developing alternative energy sources meant the resources of Antarctica were not needed. They would also be uneconomic to

develop, he said.

According to Mr Robert
Wilson, a Greenpeace campaigner, the plunder has
already begun. He produced
scientific evidence to show that 90 per cent of Antarctic cod has been fished out hy Soviet vacuum factory travi-ers in an area around South Georgia, which is under

British sovereignty.

Mr Wilson alleged the activity had continued with the consivance of the British Government. The Greenpeace vessel made a brief landing in Antarctica but below freezing temperatures forced the crew to leave earlier than planned.

to go ahead with its plan to

start a cable television service

for Europe, transmitting both

its own and BBC pro-grammes, but two of the

largest companies have de-

cided not to take part in the

vision Companies Associ-ation said yesterday that the

"Superchannel" project

should start broadcasting to

cable systems in the autumn. Yorkshire and Thames will

not join the rest of the

independent network in the

partnership, bowever, though

both are expected to sell

television's answer to Mr

Rupert Murdoch's Sky Chan-

Independent Tele-

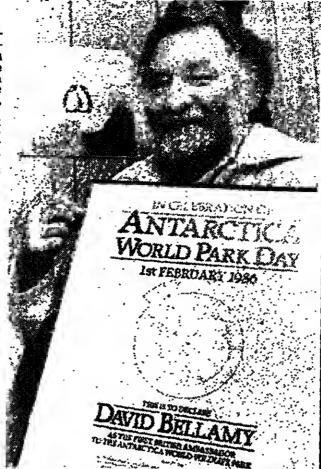
project. The

ITV sets date for

Europe channel

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

Independent relevision is homes, offering a "best of



Doctor David Bellamy, the botanist, in London yesterday with the plaque and certificate proclaiming him as the first British ambassador to Greenpeace's Antarctic world wildlife park (Photograph: Chris Harris).

obstruction from member countries of the Antarctic treaty in their attempts to establish a base.

Mr Wilson said: "The Antarctic treaty states have been actively trying to saho-tage our operation. The New Zealand government refused to issue as with any radio The environmentalists licences, except for emerclaimed to have faced gency communications with

British" English-language ser-

Thames's managing director,

said that the company had

decided that it had other

Intelsat V satellite to beam

about 18 bours a day of programmes throughout Eu-

The venture will use the

Some independent compa-

nies have had qualms about

the venture, which has been

It is also unclear what will

taking part in the consortium

if they lose their independent

franchises in the next round

Richard Dunn,

their Scott Base. They also refused our application for a licence to use satellite

"It is hypocrisy to acc Greenpeace of being reck-lessly unprepared for such a venture on the one hand, while on the other refusing to provide licences for communications essential for the safety of the expedition."

Libyans in

apprentices are being trained Guidelines have been is

North. Mr Spicer said that 180 under discussion for more than a year, because they believe that Sky may have an unassailable viewing lead in caledonian at Gatwick, and

training at Heathrow

By Our Political Staff More than 250 Libyan

at British airports, the Gov-ernment disclosed yesterday. sued to guard against the security risks that their pres-ence might create, Mr Mi-chael Spicer, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a written reply to a question from Mr Harry Greenway, Conservative MP for Ealing

homes which are interested about 50 others at other

Yesterday's annooncement comes after cootroversy over happen to those who are the readmission to Britain of one of the Libyans expelled after the murder of Woman Police Constable Yvonne of franchise renewals to 1983. | Fleicher.

'Loyalists' may have killed Catholic man

paramilitaries "Loyalist" are suspected of killing a Roman Catholic and beating his elderly mother after a masked gunman burst into their home yesterday. Martin Quinn, aged 34, was shot as he lay in bed.

The gumman broke into the to have terraced house on the politics. Roman Catholic area sur-rounded by loyalist housing in north Belfast, at 5.15am. He grabbed Mrs Annie Quinn, aged 70, and hit her around the face before entering Mr Quinn's bedroom and shooting him in the shoulder and chest.
Mrs Quinn said: "All I saw

was this fellow coming ioto my room. He pulled me up and slapped me across the face. I screamed and when he went I got up and Martin was lying on the floor." Mr Quinn was alive when a

neighbour reached him, but he died on his way to

hospital. While police were keeping an open mind on the motive, politicians were in no doubt that it was a sectarian killing. The dead man was believed to have had no interest in

The Bawnmore Estate has been the scene of several sectarian attacks in recent years and Mr Quinn's death is the fourth as a result of the troubles this year.

The leading IRA man

Thomas Quigley, aged 30, was married yesterday in Albany prison in the Isle of Wight to a blonde woman thought to be from Belfast (the Press Association re-

Quigleywas jailed for a minimum of 35 years last year for his part in a London-bombing campaign in 1981.

Tobacco offer' explained

By Nichelas Timmins

Commonwealth The Games consortium said yesterday that talk of an offer from the tobacco industry of £250.000.to ensure that this year's games were not turned into a "oo-smoking" event through sponsorship by hodies. hypotherical". It should oot have been interpreted as an offer from the tobacco industry.

The statement came after an account by Dr David Player. Director-General of the Health Education Coun cil, of a conversation he had in December with the con-sortium chairman Sir Russell Fairgreave who was alleged to have said the industry was prepared to pay to ensure that the games did not become "no-smoking".

The, coosortium said yes-

that the consortium had not received any offers of sponsorship at any time from the tobacco companies, and was precluded from doing so under an agreement with the city council in Edinburh where the games are to be

Neither was the con-sortium accepting tobacco advertising - the result of an agreement with the games federation and its own policy decision.

sell raised the possibility of tobacco sponsorship when the coosortium's agreements prohibited it. a spokesman for the consortium said: "I think be was using it as an

Hunt for missing boy, 10

Police were searching last night for a boy aged 10 who vanished after leaving school. Jason Airey left Neisoo Road School in Whitton, west London, at 1.15pm on Thursday. The school is two miles from where a boy aged 11 and his sister, aged 10, were abducted that same

morning. . However, Inspector Mi-chael Field said: We are not linking the two incidents and there is nothing to suggest that be has been abducted". Jason has run away at least three times in the past.

Acclaim cars called in

Austin Rover is writing to the owners of 27,500 Tri-umph Acelaim cars, asking them to contact their dealer to arrange replacement of the anti-roll bar. There have been reports of the bar giving way under high loads.

The replacement bar will be fitted free. The cars affected were built between January and March, and August and December, 1983.

MA INII -

: ::

New teacher. strike action

Nearly a quarter of a million Scottish children will have their education disrupted oext week when the country's main teaching" the Educational 10stitute of Scotland, steps up its 14-month-old campaign for an independent pay:

The onion said yesterday that 11,500 teachers would strike for one to three days.

Man in the news

example".

Stepping out of Thatcher's path

Sir Keith Joseph is the job. Besides, Mrs Thatcher found it even more difficult to communicate the message of the Conservative party and be the first woman in he wanted to deliver.

man who put the leadership of the Conservative party and of the country within the reach of Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and the Prime Minister is duly grateful.

When Mr Edward Heath was under severe pressure as Conservative Party leader, in the wake of his two 1974 election defeats, there were many on the Tory right who saw Sir Keith as their natural candidate.

his own suitability for the mental struggle, and then

Downing Street. Sir Keith had the experi-

ence and the intellect. He had been the chairman of Bovis, the family building firm, he had served in the Macmillan administration and had been Secretary of State for Social Services throughout the fouryear Heath administration.

But he lacked the popular But with a personal dif-fidence that has become the mously difficult to reach mark of the man, there hard-and-fast conclusions appeared to be no question of without the most agonized

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

he wanted to deliver. His politics and his policies have not always been on the right. Although he subscribed to the Selsdon theories of non-intervention in the run-up to the 1970 General Election, he joined with Mr Heath in his interventionist somersault once unemploy-

ment began to climb. Nevertheless, there was an honesty about his arguments which was always engaging, and a loyalty which Mrs Thatcher has reciprocated since they founded the rightwing think-tank, the Centre to freshen up the image.

for Policy Studies, io 1975.

Because of that bond, Mrs Thatcher would never dream. of asking him to go. She would wait until he was

Sir Keith, now 68, first entered the Commons in a 1956 by-election for Leeds North-east, the constituency he still represents.

It is felt at Westminster and in Downing Street that the Government is getting tired. Sir Keith's departure, along with that of Lord Hailsham, is expected to give Mrs Thatcher her last chance

First British astronaut leaves for training

Britain's first astronaut was grim-faced yesterday as he left for the United States three days after the space shattle Challenger disastes. Squadron Leader Nigel Wood had no comment to make at RAF Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, as he boarded the RAF jet taking him to Washington for a connection Washington for a connecting flight to Houston, Texas. There he will begin training at NASA headquarters.

Squadron Leader Wood, aged 35, of Fleet, Hampshire, is a light raincoat despite a bleak wind and with a camera orean want and with a case of neer his shoulder, was accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Farrimond, who will be his back-up during the months of training. Neither of the men's families was at the airfield to see

The first shuttle flight for Squadron Leader Wood was planned for June 24, but it is expected after the shuttle disaster that there will be considerable delay. The main purpose of his flight is the launch of the first

of three Skynet-4 military communications satellites for the Ministry of Defence.



Squadroo Leader Wood at Brize Norton yesterday.

Court bans union's bid to stop newspapers

Times and The Sun reached their full target figures on Thursday night for the first time since the move to the new plant in Wapping, east London, and Glasgow.

A total of 4.4L000 copies of The Sun and 518.800 copies of The Times were printed. Distribution was said to be steadily improving. said to be steadily improving, particularly in the London area where earlier in the week many newsagents were receiving deliveries late or chester this weeken would be also said:

**Failure to produce in Manchester this weeken would be also said:

About 20 Sunday Times journalists, who had refused to move to Wapping, were said yesterday to have changed their minds and now agreed to the company's terms. A small number were still not reporting for work and some journalists on The Sun had been sent dismissal

notices. Some 70 Sogal and Na-tional Graphical Association printers in Northampton have been warned that they risk losing their jobs if they continue to refuse to print The Times supplements under sub-contract. The printers maintain that the supplemenis have been blacked. Five engineers who had

Mr Rupert Murdoch, chairman of News Inter-national, warned last night that the contract with Express Newspapers to print northern editions of the News in jeopardy. This statement claims from Sogat '82 that production workers at Express Newspapers had voted to defy their management.

result in the immediate cancellation of the new tencancellation of the new ten-year printing contract with Express Newspapers and will certainly mean an end of printing of the News of the World in Manchester.

been working on new equip-ment at the Wapping plant have returned to Preston. after refusing to cross picket





مكذا من الأمل

Princess

visits

the drug

busters

The Princess of Wales

vesterday met the men and

women masterminding the

intelligence war against the

drug barons who flood Britain's streets with misery

and death.
The Princess is concerned

with drug abuse, particularly

among young people.

She was given details of the

campaign when she visited the National Drugs Intelli-

gence Unit, set up by the Government last year to

spearhead a drive to smash

drug trafficking.
The unit, based at Scotland

Yard, is staffed by police and

customs officers responsible

for the gathering and analysis

Officers showed the Prin-

cess how intelligence was gathered worldwide and de-

gainered worldwide and de-scribed "Operation Bishop", the drug swoop which netted more than 4.3 tons of "Lebanese gold" two years ago, the biggest seizure of cannabis resin in Western

The Princess met Det Supt

John Newton of No 5 Regional Crime Squad and Mr Nick Adams, of the Customs and Excise, who

were members of the "Opera-

She also met two overseas

drug liaison officers, Mr Tim

Egan, from Australia, and Mr Gunnar Larsen, who repre-

sents the Nordic police forces

in the unit. Mr Colin Hewett, deputy

unit's co-ordinator, who before

his appointment led Scotland

Yard's fight against the IRA,

assistant commissioner, the intelligence we gather and

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THE PERSON OF PERSONS ASSESSED. Parties to the second BIE TO LEE THE AND THE STATE OF T The state of the

be affected include young people with learning difficulties and ex-offenders. As she was speaking, Nacro faced its first one-day strike over the issuance of blanket edundancies to all 429 members of its youth training staff, according to the joint shop stewards committee of the Association of Clerical, Technical and Supervisory

Government-funded youth

training, Miss Vivien Stern,

director of the National

Association for the Care and

Resettlement of Offenders,

"The new two-year training

cheme will not cater ade-

trately for many of the

young people who need it most, she told a Nacro

conference. Those who will

said yesterday.

121 soldiers purged over Cyprus spy case, Labour MP claims

By Colin Hughes

Ministry of Defence of about one third of the unit's that their services were no ficials are investigating Labour MP's claim that 121 soldiers in the Royal Signals, He said the Servicemen who had written to him the regiment involved in the "alleged that they were asked Cyprus spy trial, have been discharged from the Army as part of a "general purge" in

to leave the Army, and that there has been a general purge of the regiment, as well sensitive security areas.

Mr Kevin MeNamara, a Cyprus trial". The ministry Labour defence spokesman, had a duty to "come clean about why it is doing it, and made the allegation in the House of Commons during should remember that those Thursday night's debate on soldiers also have inuman rights" He said that a number of

One letter to Mr Mc-Namara said soldiers had lost their security certification without being told the reason, and had been transferred to mundane jobs in an apparent attempt to "ease them from

Another who had been discharged said he had been harassed by police in plain clothes after leaving, and had his passport confiscated. Others were accused of being homosexual and were interrogated and ridiculed.

Records for 9 Signals last year show that a small number of soldiers were figures for other regiments discharged from the regiment, all for "misde-meanours", on the ground

longer required.

engagement, and some others retired early by giving 18 months notice or buying themselves out. Sources said the total number was be-tween 30 and 40, but the exact figures would be supplied to Mr McNamara early next week

The initial reaction of officials was that Mr Mc-Namara had either confused his figures with 9 Signals soldiers being posted away from Cyprus, which is nor-mally about 150 a year, or that he had included soldiers None of the misdemeanour

discharges involved secrets. The two 9 Signals soldiers cleared at the trial were coming to the end of their Army engagements. After the trial, they attended Army resettlement courses and left. Five Royal Air Force airmen also cleared are still working, at the RAF's West Drayton administration unit

The ministry said officials are examining the claim "and will be responding".

Tunnel to link jail and court

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

The Central Criminal Court's link with the fate of terrorists is being threatened. A new crown court complex at Woolwich is expected to take over many top security trials because a huge new prison is being huilt next door with a walkway or

Most prisoners on trial at the Central Criminal Court for alleged terrorism have to be taken and returned daily

to Brixton prison. Six crown courts and a magistrates court will be proyided at Woolwich at an expected cost of £8 million.

Terror trial judge to sum up The terrorist bomb plot lieutenant colonel, Mr Mi- Patrick Brazil, aged 35, a trial at Manchester Crown chael Mansfield said in his Court was adjourned yes-terday until Monday, when closing speech.

"She stands for the

what follows from it. I got the

impression that she would

said: "The Princess appeared Last summer the Princess drug rehabilitation centre for well informed about the spoke of her fears about drug adolescents in Washington.

like to know more."

amount of drug abuse in this addiction when she visited the

preservation of life and not annihilation." Dr O'Shea, of Solihull Road, Sparkhill, in Bir-

mingham, denies conspiring to cause an explosion and failing to provide information about an act of terror-

The prosecution claims she provided safe houses for the bomb plot team. that a package he was contained gelignite.

other things:-

credit period.

of your accounts.

merchant seaman, of Dublin, who has pleaded not guilty to conspiracy. Two other defen-dants have already pleaded guilty to the conspiracy and will be sentenced at the end

BBC Television Centre in London to watch the record-

ing of a two-hour special

programme, Drugwarch. When she and the Prince

of Wales were in America

last November she visited a

Mr Michael Maguire, QC, defending Mr Brazil, told the jury in his closing speech that his elient would never have volunteered for "this dangerous mission, risking imprisonment, if he was apprehended had he known that a package he was given

in peril by cash demand

By Tim Jones

Cornwall, Minnie the Himalavan bear is sleeping peacefully through the snowflecked winter, maware that she may not survive to enjoy waking in the spring.

For her owner, Mr Ken Trengoved, has been told that unless he can pay a £153.60 licence fee the bear he has owned since she was a cub may have to be destroyed. To Mr Trengoved, how-ever, the demand represents an impossible amount, for he is memployed and has only a

His local authority, Kerrier District Council, has only recently found out about Minuie and has to demand the fee under the Dangerous Wildlife Act, 1976.

Mr Trengoved, who lives in a caravan on Newton Moor, Troon, said: "The last thing in the world I want to lose is Minnie, who has been my friend for 20 years. She is ouly half way through her

Minnie, who stands more than 5 ft tall and weights 350 lh is kept in a secure cage in md which she shares The Princess of Wales arriving for a briefing at the new with dogs, cats, horses, rab-National Drugs Intelligence Unit in London yesterday. bits, a vixen, ferrets and a

Mr Trengroved said: "I love animals but Minnie is special. Even if she was taken away to somewhere clse I don't think she would live long, for this is her home."

Mr Boh Reason, the council's deputy chief health officer, said: "We have no option but to collect this licence fee. If Mr Trengoved cannot find the money then perhaps a new home could be found for Minnie in a zoo or circus. She would only be put He said the licence fee was

the Act the bear would have to be examined by a vet specializing in exotic animals. Mr Reason said that since

the possible fate of Minnie had become known some local people had contacted the council offering financial help to Mr Trengoved. "It may be that this story will have a happy outcome." His sentiment no doubt will be shared by Minnie, who,

deep in hibernation, is prob-ably dreaming of honey.

dummy couple

Drugged

Drug addicts Andrew and yesterday for the manslaughter of their daughter Simone, aged 15 months, whose dummy was dipped in a beroin substitute.

Andrew Russell was sen tenced to 10 years and his wife to seven after the jury at the Central Criminal Court decided they unlawfully killed the child by "deliberately administering" a massive overdose of Methadone. The Common Serjeant of

London, Judge Thomas Pigot, said the punishment must be a deterrent to protect young children in drugdominated households. The Russells, both 36.

unemployed, of Larkhill Estate. Stockwell, South Lonchild cruelty. They had denied the charges.
The court had been told that the couple had taken

heroin the night before Simone died. They were still high or beginning to suffer withdrawal symptoms the next day, when their hungry baby

became fractions and started

"She was getting on their nerves. They went over the lop and gave her a dose of Methadone to quieten her. Mrs Barbara Mills said for

the prosecution. "It was sufficiently large to have killed any adult not addicted to the drug. They

knew it was dangerous. The couple denied giving Simone Methadone just before she died, although they admitted dipping her dummy her when she was teething.

The judge said he accepted that the Russells were loving, caring parents who were distraught at Simone's death. "I accept her death will continue to pain and distress But he added: "On Feb-

ruary 2, your child was happy and normal, not suffering from the teething troubles, yet you administered the drug to your child. probably under the influence of drugs which caused you to

"There must be an increasing number of households which are drug-dominated and in which young children are being brought up. They are inevitably at risk."

Such numbers represent Iran rejects claim for siege damages A move to make the cue. Council workers have

Iranian Government pay for shored up the building and damage to its former em- removed refuse, rubble and vermin.
The Council aimed to bassy during the May 1980 Princes Gate seige was thwarted in the High Court

Westminster City Council had hoped for a ruling which enabling it to recover £200,000 spent on Although approved in prin-cipal by the Land Registrar, essential maintenance work on the grade two listed

But Mr Justice Peter Gibson ruled that the council could not pursue its claim because of Iran's refusal to accept official notice of the Court decision. proceedings.

The judge said: he reached. his decision with no satisfaction whatsoever The embassy has been unoccupied since it was

Museum has lost its attempt

expensive scalpture, the £3 million Bernini bust from Castle Howard of the £3.

Castle Howard after failing to

The last hope of the bust's remaining in Britain probably rests with the National Gal-

lery of Scotland which is

understood to be negotiating

a private treaty sale for the

Mr Simon Howard, one of

the four sons of the late Lord Howard of Henderskelfe,

proceed with the sale.

the Army Bill

Servicemen had contacted him since the trial, both from

9 Signals Regiment based in

Cyprus, and from other units,

treatment to that meted out to the eight men who were

acquitted at the Central Criminal Court

learned from written ques-

tions to the ministry that,

since the inquiry into alleged

breaches of security at 9

Signals had begun, 121 men

had been discharged, 83 of them prematurely. He claimed to have similar

in that sensitive area".

He added that he had

recover its costs by registering land charges against the property, which would would have prevented Iran from disposing of the building until the charges were paid

the move needed court approval because Iran claimed the premises were covered by diplomatie immunity. Westminster council plan to appeal against the High

Mr Bruce Mauleverer, QC, for the council, said that, although Iran had instructed its solicitors to -raise the objection, the Government had not instructed them to guited in the seige and subsequent SAS hostage pes accept service of the proceed-

V&A fails to save Bernini

estate to raise money to pay capital transfer tax charges, said yesterday that talks with

an unnamed buyer for a

private treaty sale were continuing, and if concluded

the bust would remain in

another buyer but we cannot disclose anything of the negotiations. It would be sad

to see the bust go abroad but

if in the end that is the only

way we can raise the money it will."

Arts world figures cite the Victoria & Albert's failure to

tunnel to take accused terrorists on remand to face justice.

The project should be com-pleted in 1990.

raise a purchase fund close to

growing mability of British institutions to make pur-chases in a market where

prices have reached spectacu-iar levels.

the Bernini in a private treaty

sale, what chance would we stand on the open market where it could fetch between

£7m and £10m?" asked one

arts world collector. The

National Art-Collections Fund had offered £250,000

towards the purchase, but the National Heritage Memorial Fund did not offer a contribu-

funds. The Pilgrims Trust had

the V&A had been willing to

"If we can't afford to buy

and not killing. Dr Maire O'Shea, aged 66, would never have thrown away everything she had achieved by being part of the plot to bomb the Herefordshire home of an SAS

Mr Justice Mann will begin

Before the adjournment, the defence had claimed that

a retired pyschiatrist accused

of being part of the plot stood

for the preservation of life

his summing-up.

A motorist who claimed he

the Court of Appeal. John Renouf, aged 47, of Lopcombe Corner, Winterslow,in Wiltshire, alleged that the occupants of the other car had earlie. thrown objects at his car. He had his conviction quashed and the £100 fine imposed on him at Winchester Crown

Lord Justice Lawton, sit-

purchase grant to buy the bust, but even this left the museum well short of the del Pozzo, has been in Britain since 1715 and is the work of A30 was reckless.

the greatest European sculp-tor of the seventeenth cen-Lord Justice Lawton said it If it were to be offered for sale to a foreign buyer, it seems certain that the Govport, probably for six months, in order to give British institutions a last chance to consider. raise the money to buy it. If

The appeal judges refused leave to appeal to the Lords, it seems unlikely that the bust will remain in Britain. but Crown counsel tition the Law Lon prosecution appeal. but Crown counsel will petition the Law Lords for a

Arrest by motorist justified

had made a "citizen's arrest" by forcing another car off the road after a chase has been cleared of reckless driving in

Court on May 3 last year was

ting with Mr Justice Hollings and Mr Justice Michael Davies, said that Mr Renouf, a vehicle repairer, had been struck on the arm during the incident near Salisbury.

That amounted to an assault in law, and Renouf had been entitled to "arrest" the men. It was alleged that forcing the other car off the

was Mr Renouf's case that he had only used reasonable forceto assist in the arrest. The case was unusual, but Mr Renouf had a defence which Mr Justice Bristow should have left to the jury to

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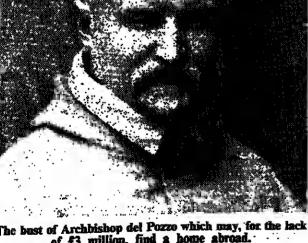
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of £3 million, find a home abroad.

The disabled will be among Staffs. The "precautionary

the victims of cuts in notices take effect from

-March 31.

The shop stewards said yesterday that Nacro sponsors 43 youth training

schemes across the country.

From April the funding of

schemes sponsored by vol-

untary bodies such as Nacro

is given reduced priority by

the Government In fact,

Su Richard O'Brien, for-

mer chairman of the Man-

power Services Commission,

told the conference: "Those

of us here today are con-

cerned with what happens to

the less able youngsters and

those young people who have to contend with all the pressures of inner city life."

Sir Richard is chairman of

Nacro's employment ad-visory committee.

drastic cuts are assured."

Youth training fund Watchdogs to monitor cuts 'hurt disabled' **Telecom services** By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

two purchase attempts have

nesses are expected to be the first beneficiaries of a network of telephone watchdogs created by the Office of Telecommunications (Oftel).

A range of British Telecom's activities is to be monitored by a team of 2,000 to 3,000 consumers around the country which will report on the corporation's performance. The services to be watched include dialled services, operator-assisted calls. directory inquiries, fault repairs and public call boxes.

The network is the latest attempt by Oftel to assess the performance of British Telecom independently. Professor Bryan Carsberg

Domestic telephone means that a watch on the subscribers and small busiquality of telephone services is vital if the consumer is to have a fair deal.

Professor Carsberg says: "Many telecommunications services are not subject to significant competition, and information about the quality of those services must be collected and published for the protection of the telephone users.

"Measurement will focus at first on services provided by British Telecom and Kingston upon Hull City Council. British Telecom has stated that as a private company it does not intend to publish the statistics it gathers about the quality of its services.

Professor Bryan Carsons, "In any event, Onto in the monopoly of British because of its independent of the many areas from British Telecom." "In any event, Oftel is the right body to do this job because of its independence



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re.

Reforms in wage laws move Britain nearer a cashless society

affecting payment of wages and bringing a possible cashless society a stage closer, were announced yesterday by the Paymaster General, Mr Kenneth Clarke.

They come in the Wages Bill, which contains 10 key provisions, aims to repeal the ancient Truck Acts, restricts the operation of Wage Councils to workers over 21, and abolishes payment of redun-

dancy rebate to employers with 10 or more employees.

Savings on redundancy rebates for the Government will amount to £40 million in the first year and £200 some industries.

million in the second.

Administration costs on the of the Wage Councils is reformed Wage Councils will save a further £1 million a

Introducing the Bill yesterday, Mr Clarke said: "The central purpose of this Bill is to create job opportunities, particularly for young people."

Introducing the Bill yesterday, wage he is prepared to accept. Wage Council Orders will therefore no longer apply to young people."

For adults, he said, the

"We must remove out of date restrictions that restrain develop and to offer new jobs. The law on wages that we are replacing goes back to one current wage order which Victorian and Edwardian was 34 pages long, and set Victorian and Edwardian was 34 pages long, and set times and reflects historical out 144 different rates. social conditions.

"This Bill will make it easier to employ people under modern conditions, and will remove the regula-tion and rigidity of the

Northern Ballet Company

vill have to return home.

work permits over the past 18 months to Shimizn Yoko aged

35, to enable the company to

der-Secretary of State at the

department, has told Mr Tom

new evidence has been pro-

me to reverse my last decision

"I have made it clear to the

duced which would persuade talented performers.

find a replacement.

posals for the reform of Wage
Councils is certain to raise a

The Bill introduces imstorm of protest from the trade union and labour movement, and particularly from organizations concerned with the interests of the low

The Government's case is that in recent years young people have been priced out of jobs because their wages are too high in relation to adult wages.
Mr Clarke said this situa-

tion was made worse when young people's rates were enforced by criminal law in

worthless to a young person who cannot get a job because it is illegal to pay him at a wage he is prepared to accept. Wage Council Orders will

For adults, he said, the proposals would simplify the operation of the Wages Council system and sweep away many of the complexities. He gave an example of

Mr Clarke did not think it would result in adults being dismissed because it would be cheaper to employ young people instead. He said there was no evidence that this and introduce a national would be the case since minimum wage for all".

portant rights for employees on deductions from their pay. Deductions will be unlawful unless it is for such things as income tax or national insurance, matters set out in a

Mr Clarke said: "As well as making the law easier to understand, it will act as a wage payment, which are more efficient and reduce the chance of serious crime".

taken. It replaced 13 whole Acts, more than 200 orders, and parts of other legal instruments, with just one enactment.

Miss Clare Short, the shadow employment min-ister, served notice today that its entirety.
Miss Short said the Bill

would lead to the collapse of shopworkers' pay and con-ditions, and would affectwomen and black work-

ers in particular. She added: "Once we regain power we will restore protection for the lowest paid

Japanese ballerina must leave top Japanese ballerina case that work permits are

> The committee said that publicity about such un-authorized dumping was

> Disposal of Waste Oils, House of Lords; Stationery Office, £6.30.

Dye divorce

Child care

motor oil disposal By Hugh Clayton Environment Correspondent

Lords urge

caution on

Motorists should stop pouring sump oil down drains and burning it on garden bonfires, a House of Lords committee said yes-terday. But it rejected EEC demands for controls on hurning that would prevent contract of employment or small garages from using has the written consent of the spent oil to beat their workshops and offices.

The Lords select committee on the European Communities, chaired by Lord spur to non-cash methods of Nathan, said that about wage payment, which are 430,000 tonnes of waste oil was produced from annual consumption of more than He said the Bill was one of 800,000 tonnes. About a the most significant acts of quarter of the waste was de-regulation in the field of burned by the companies that wage payment ever under-produced it and a much smaller amount was cleaned to be used again. However, the destiny of

about 100,000 tonnes of waste a year was unknown, the committee said. "Much of this is probably in the form of used crankcase oil Labour would oppose this from vehicles whose owners dn their own oil changes and dispose of the waste oil in some unauthorized manner."

Household dumping of waste oil was the main area for concern in Britain, the committee said. The tight controls on all burning which were being demanded by the EEC Commission had not been backed by evidence that existing controlled burning was polluting the air.

The Society of Motor warned the committee that the stringent controls de-manded by the EEC Commission would not prevent thousands of motorists who changed their own oil from pouring it down drains or on

Mr Brian Dye, the horse 17 years, Sue, in London yesterday because of her adultery with Mr Harvey Smith. The showjumper was named in an undefended "quickie" divorce petition.

was told yesterday her work not normally issued to allow permit as a principal dancer with the Manchester-based neat positions. "I do not doubt that Miss cannot be renewed and she Shimizu is a talented dancer and has been required to fill a The Department of regular position with North-Employment has issued three ern Ballet." But he added: "Three work

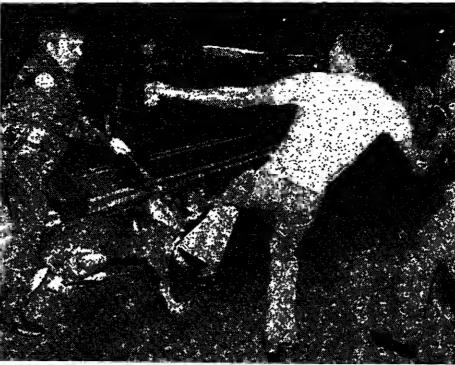
permits have been issued quite exceptionally over the last 18 months to enable But Mr Alan Clark, Un- Northern Ballet to find a Pendry, Laboar MP for that during this time no one Stalybridge and Hyde, in a has been considered snitable letter: "I do not believe any to fill the role of principal

Mr Pendry said: "This is very sad, especially for those "I have made it clear to the many people involved in this be deprived of her talents".

dancer from among our own



Shimizu Yoko: No more permits after 18 months.



Haitian flare-up in Miami

A policeman and his dog in Miami clash with one of more than 1.500 Haitians celebrating premature reports of the overthrow of President Jean-Claude Duvalier who were angered when a car ran into a crowd, and, police said, an officer was shot and 12 people injured.

The angry crowd overturned and burnt several cars, including the one an unknown asseilant.

they said drove into them and injured five or six people, one critically. A po-lice spokesman said that there was some local looting, but added: "It's not a riot. They are venting their frustrations. I'd call it a disturbance." He estimated the crowd at 1,500 to

One officer was shot in the arm by

Retired officer arrested for spying

From Susan MacDonald Paris

A retired French Air Force NCO has been arrested on charges of spying for the Soviet Union. The man, named as M Bernard Sourissau, aged 44, was arrested eight days ago by the counter-espionage unit of the DST, France's internal

After the suppression by the Socialists of the Court of State Security, M Sourissau will be tried by an assize court, without a jury, before judges and officials specializ-

ing in military affairs.
Said to be a former helicopter pilot, M Sourissau is alleged to have passed secrets on the movement of French nuclear submarines near Brest to a KGB agent in

In 1983 M Jacques Berthelot, the mayor of Brest, cancelled a friendship agreement between Brest and the Estonian port of Tallin be-cause he believed his city was "an important observation point" for East European countries, notably the Soviet

Botha's speech to Parliament

Bizarre offer on prisoners

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

President Botha of South Africa opened the 1986 session of Parliament here yesterday with a speech that promised moves towards greater democracy and sharing of political power between different racial groups, but in disappointingly vague lerms that shed little light on his Government's real intentions.

The only wholly unexpected element in the speech was a bizarre offer to discuss with other "interested governments" a joint release from prison or detention "on bumanitarian grounds" of Mr Nelsoo Mandela, the African National Congress leader imprisoned in South Africa, the Soviet dissidents Profes-sor Andrei Sakharov and Mr Analoly Sbcharansky, and Captain Wynand Du Toit, a South African commando while on a sabotage mission. Mr Botha's tone was less aggressive than on some

previous occasions, notably in his disastrous address to a National Party congress in spelling out their implica-

tions in any detail.

Among the most important matters which, he said, would be translated into invited to be members. legislation during the present

of South African citizenship to some blacks; the "involvement of black communities in decision making"; the introduction of freebold property rights for blacks and uniform identity documents

for all population groups".

These are all potentially important reforms, but beavily qualified. About eight million of South Africa's 23 million blacks lost their citizenship when four of the country's 10 tribal bornelands to which all blacks are assigned by tribe became nominally independent.

About two-thirds of these eight million blacks actually live in the homelands con-cerned. They will not, according to Mr Botha, qualify for restoration of citizenship. Only those who "perma-nently reside in the Republic of South Africa" - those in captured in Angola last year the white-controlled 86 per cent of the country lying outside the homeland - will be eligible.

Mr Botha did not say at what level of decision-making blacks were to be involved. Durban last August, but he Later in his speech, bowever, said little that was new. His he announced his intention speech mainly confirmed reto negotiate the establishforms that had been anment of a "national statutory nounced or iodicated without council" under his chairmanship. Tribal homeland leaders, as well as "leaders of other black communities and interest groups", would be The council, Mr Botha

common concern, including legislation, and "the creation of constitutional structures jointly to be agreed upon for our multi-cultural society".

The restoration of freehold

property rights outside the homeland will still be subject to the Group Areas Act, which means that blacks will be able to purchase property only where it is available in the ghetto townships set aside for blacks on the fringes of white towns. They will not be

ing influx control measures". The present system, he said, had become "too costly" and was "obsolete".

Influx cootrol is the term used to describe the vast array of regulations which restrict the movement of blacks outside the tribal the main instrument for exercising these controls.

when the existing system racial groups, would be removed and what Mr Botha did say in his would be removed and what would replace it. He said the Government favoured measures which would "facilitate orderly urbanization", which many people here think could simply be a cuphemism for influx cootrol achieved by other means.

the Government's response & to a recommendation last year by the President's Council, a multi-racial advisory body, that the whole system of influx control should be

abolished. For the rest, Mr Botha's speech was a characteristic mixture of contradictions. Although he talked of South Africas having outgrown "the out-dated concept of apartheid", most of bis speech was filled with the vocabulary of apartheid.

"We believe that a demo-Mr Botha also promised cratic system of government, that work would begin which must accommodate all "shortly" on the drafting of legitimate political aspiralegislation "to remove existing of all the South African communities, must be negotiated", he declared in a characteristic passage.

The two key words here are "legitimate" and "communities". Legitimate means those political aspirations considered reasonable by Pretoria, which do not homeland. The pass laws are include black majority rule. while communities emphasize the need for a com-Mr Botha was vague about promise between the different

accepted the principle of one citizenship for all South Africans, implying equal trentment opportunities", but was careful not to say that such citizenship also carried with President Botha said that a it equal political rights.

session were the restoration said, would consider and Beirut news just as usual - all bad

From Robert Fisk, Beirat

The ceasefire in the latest Muslim militiamen resumed battle of the camps had once more. The PLO has broken down, the Lebanese already accused the Amul pound had fallen further militia of murdering six against the dollar, the head of Palestinian civilians near the Lebanese Customs announced that the number of illegal ports on the coastline had created a catastrophic situstion in his department. The fighting in the mountains above the presidential palace had brought down the power lines, and electricity rationing

was back. Those were just a few of the beadlines in yesterday's Beirat newspapers, and they make familiar reading. Save for a delegation of Christian Maronite parliamentarians due to set off for Damascus as mediators between President Gemayel and the Syrian Vice-President, the news from Beirut is all bad - as usual.

poundsterling, compared to only five in 1983, economic instability does at last seem to be reflecting the country's livears of war.

camp at the weekend, and guerrillas have smashed boles into the walls of many of the cheap breeze-block homes, in preparation for another round of fighting.

Nor does there appear to be any end to the kidnapping of foreigners in Muslim west Behrut. Yesterday morning Mr Do Chae-Sung, second secretary at the Korean embassy, was abducted at gunpoint from his chanffeurdriven car on the senfront at Ramlet el-Baida.

As usual, it happened during the morning rush hour, in front of dozens of witnesses. None of them lifted a finger to help Mr

For much of yesterday political — no Lebanese prisoners are held in Korea — and it is probably only a the Chatila Palestinian camp as the battles between Palestinian guerrillas and Shia ceives a ransome note.

Three more expelled on suspicion

From David Bernstein

Israel has expelled three Palestinians suspected of subversive activity on behalf of two guerrilla organizations, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

They are: Dr Azmi Shueibi, a former deputy mayor of the West Bank town of El-Pirh; Mr Ali Abu Hilal, a prominent West Bank trade unionist; and Sir Hassan Abduo Jawad, a journalist from the Dehaishe refugee camp near Beth-

Served with expulsion orders three months ago, the decided by negotiation.
three earlier this week dismissed their lawyers and withdrew their appeals to the High Court of Justice, claiming the orders were motisecurity reasons. They claimed continuing legal denied access to the informa-tion on which the orders had

US vetoes vote on Jerusalem

New York (Reuter) - The United States yesterday ve-toed a United Nations resolution that contained a rejection of Israel's claim to all of Jerusalem as its capital city. Thirteen members. including Britain and France, voted for the text, which strongly deplored recent provocative acts by the Israelis near the al-Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem.

Although voting against the resolution. Mrs Patricia Byrne, the US representative. said her government's postion on the holy city remained unchanged. The US has said in the past that Jerusalem should be un-divided, and its final status Mrs Byrne said the US deplored recent acts by certain individuals, including members of the Knesset and others. But she called the vated by political rather than draft resolution inappropriate, and gave the unmistakable impression that proceedings was pointiess as the Israeli Government was they and their lawyers were not to blame for the provoc-

ative actions of a few Diplomats said that the

been based. They were taken from time Western ranks had broken after nine resolutions and transferred across the affirming Jerusalem's international status. Did YOU make money in **Laura Ashley?**

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PARLIAMENT JANUARY 31,1986

Bill to prevent child tragedies like that of Jasmine Beckford A Conservative Mr Walters said everyone C) said he was once chairman hackhencher's Bill to had been appalled at the of a juvenile court and if there strengthen the protection of number of cases of vicious, were ever times when he was were wrong; it was simply bad

children in care, reducing the sadistic cruelty to children. The likelihood of tragedies like that of Jasmine Beckford, was given an unopposed second reading amending the law in relation to an unopposed second reading in the Commons. Its sportsor, Mr Desuis Walters (Westbury, C), in moving the second reading, said there was widespread public concern about the number of cases involving child cruelty.

a mending the law in retailon to amending the law in retailon to a machine law in representation of innocent parties and of appeals. It introduced the right of transfer from magistrates' courts to the High Court.

The changes were intended to make the law fairer and

There was also anxiety about the many cases involving children in care who, baving been removed from the home where they suffered abuse were subsequently returned to that home only to suffer more abuse and, in some horrifying cases.

Mr Raymond Whitney. Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, explaining the Government's reservations, asked if the proposals were the best way to achieve an effective legal framework while ensuring proper recognition of the rights and responsibilities of parents. and responsibilities of parents. He pointed out that reform

of the law in this area had been considered by the Social Services Select Committee of the Commons and resulted in 200 recommendations. The response to that report had been generally favourable and the Government would report to the House shortly its conclusions on how best to proceed. While the Bill was timely in the light of recent horrifying cases of child abuse, it was also untimely in view of the advanced state of the Government's own major review of child care law, to which

to interfere with the wreckage

of crashed, sunken and stranded military aircraft and

vessels passed through all its stages in the House of Com-

Mr Michael Mates (East Hampshire, CI, who proposed the Bill, said that it would apply throughout the United Kingdomand also international

waters, said the measure would protect the sanctity of wrecks

comaining human remains.

There were also security aspects involved.

The upsurge in aircraft archaelogy by individuals and groups had caused distress to relatives of dead aircrew. Military years and in war still

tary vessels sunk in war still

contained bodies, and professional and armateur divers
seeking trophies caused distress
to surviving shipmales.
Mr Juhn Lee, Under Secretary of State for Defence

to make the law fairer and more effective. As such should be welcomed by social workers because it was de-

signed to assist them and not to hinder their work. A new and important safe-guard in the Bill was the provision that the decision to return a child in care to his or considered by three objective bul concerned persons. No system was perfect but any airing should be on the side of

nock and Port Glasgow, Lab) said the Bill could be improved because there were deficiences in it. Time was important, and in Scotland the Sheriff's Court could be brought in withio seven days. Delays south of the border should be dealt with. He was concerned, too, at the lack of training of magistrates in child care cases in England.

Mr Charles Morrison [Devizes, C) said that, sadly, mistakes were made with trasic consequences for children. Mistakes could not always be avoided because human judge-ments were involved but the Bill would make mistakes less

Mr Roger Sims (Chislehurst, **Protection for wrecks**

the Government welcomed the Bill, said it recognized the importance to the economy of Orkney and Shetland of diving

activities in German vessels scuttled to Scapa Flow in 1919, which did not contain bodies, so the Government would issue

a general licence virtually immediately to enable those

a deterrent and that it would seldom he necessary to

of ships and aircraft

unable to sleep at night it was after having to make a decision on child care cases. We are saying (he went on) that the state is deciding that the parent or parents must be

Extra protection would be given to social workers under the Bill because if their judgement was criticized later they could point out that their recommendation had been confirmed by a court. He favoured the Bill but there was a problem with the provision which referred to the possibility

of making as respondents people whom the court thought fit. Who would decide if people were fit to be respondents in each case? Mr Peter Thurnham | Bolton, North East, C) said he had adopted a child who had been six years in care and had been

shuttled about from pillar to post. He hoped the Bill woold be successful. Mrs Virginia Bottomley |South West Surrey, C), a former chairman of a London juvenile court and a qualified psychiatric social worker, welcoming the Bill, said she did not share the hesitation of those who feared it would impede progress towards a family court. In many ways it would heighten attention and speed the development of the

speed the dev In most cases that had come to public attention recently of children suffering appallting injuries at the hands of their parents the procedures laid down had not been followed. It was not that the procedures istrates, or nt least the same chairman, should consider a

The same bench of mag-

In many cases a child was found later to have been losing weight. A requirement for a regular medical examination seemed simple and straightforward. In recent borrific cases, difficulties could have been foreseen had a child had been examined.

She supported the call for a family court. It had been estimated that there were about 20 ways in which a child could go ioto local authority care. Mr Nicholas Baker (North Dorset, C1 said there should be greater court supervision of measure before the achieve ment of a system of family

Ms Harriet Harman (Peckham, Lah) said she had substantial and considerable reservations about the Rill among organisations representing social workers. local authorities and magistrates

Clerks.
The scope of the Bill should be narrowed so that a court appearance was required only when a child was likely to be physically at risk. What was needed was not automatic review, which was likely to become a rubber stamp but a

complaints system.

Mr Whitney said the Bill might also lead to reluctance by authorities to undertake pos-inve rehabilitation because of the extra work and delays caused by preparing the case for court. Would that be the in child's best interests?

Youthful smoking causes concern

The Government was con-cerned at the degree to which young people were threatening their future health by the use of their future health by the use of tobacco products and it therefore gave full support to the Tobacco Products ISales Restrictions! Bill, Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said when the Bill received its second reading in the Commons.

when the Bill waters and were the Sill was passed that if Bill was passed to be the commons. Mr John Home Robertson the Commons. The Bill was Lothian Lahl, moving the second reading said a new generation was getting hooked to control the situation was running out of control the more irresponsible to tect youngsters against an extremely dangerous new to-

bacco product. Skoal Bandits bacco product. Skoal Bandits.
These were addictive and
evidence had been produced in
the United States to show that
the product, which contained
oicoune, sold in the form of a
sweet, could cause cancer and
other mouth diseases.
Mr Laurence Pavitt (Brent
South, Lab) supporting the Bill South, Lab) supporting the Bill said they were talking about an addiction. The community at large had to pay the bill at the end of the day. He was concerned about backdoor advertising by tobacco compa-

Grants

Government grants to vol-untary bodies totalled over £234 million last year, an increase of 23% on the previous year, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, Thatcher, the Prime Minister, lam, the former Prime Min-said in a Commons written ister, has a formidible task. Any change to the constitu-

Australia rethinks From Stephen Taylor, Sydney The search by Australians tion has to be put to a for a truly national identity referendum and such is the has resumed with a commission being set up to review year-old constitution. The two-year review, due

the bicentenary celebration in 1988, was launched on Thursday by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, as part of a process of essential reform. The commission, comprising six legislative experts including Mr Gough Whit-

to be completed in time for

intrinsic conservatism of Australia that only eight out of 38 amendments proposed in the past have been approved.
Indeed, as Mr Hawke reminded the commission, a conventional wisdom is that

constitutional reform in Australia is too difficult. He added, however, that the previous 80 per cent failure rate did not mean Australians were incapable of fun-damental change but rather that proposals should be clearly explained and

مكذا من الأصل

risoners

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Frank Salam

Thousands of Hindus march in protest at Pope's tour of India

Delhi (Reuter) - Thousands thrive on converting lower of chanting Hindus marched caste followers to their rethrough Delhi to protest through Delhi to protest ligion, using church educa-against the Pope's visit to tional, medical and welfare India, which starts today. Police estimated that about and education is merely a

like "Pope go home". Banners demanded that the Pontiff refrain from forcible cooversions of Hindus during John Paul comes to India he his 10-day visit.

including students and farm- are equal and correct, and ers, took part and that they that anyone calling for the planned to present a division of the country can-memoracodum to President Zail Singh. Police in riot gear

Vatican and Indian church walked beside the marchers, but there were no outbreaks

The demonstration followed warnings by militant Hindu groups that they out the country during the Pope's visit. One banner, with a picture of the Pope hammering to pieces 2 hammering to pieces a map cooversions which take of India, declared: "He wears a mask of peace and nnity hut his mission is to divide

6,000 people shouted slogans myth. Joho Paul has come to convert," one banner said.

A leaflet handed to bystaoders said: "When Pope Organizers said that 27 will not make forcible should announce that priests right-wing Hindu groups, conversions, that all religions

> officials have said they are not worried by right-wing Hindu opposition to the Pope's visit, but two hulletproof limousines have been brought to India for his use. advantage of the weak and ignorant.

Church officials in the and destroy the country." southern city of Madras have Many Hindus say India's said they received an anonymus death threat against the

warning against his tour. Church officials estimate that up to 70 per cent of institutions as cover. "Service India's Catholics will flock to see him. He will meet President Zail Singh, who iovited him to make the visit, during his opening two-

day stay in Delhi. Highlights of the tour include a visit to Mother Teresa's Calcutta home for the dying and a beatification ceremony in southern India, the first step for a priest and a oun to become India's first native-born Catholic saints.

• ROME: The Pope has urged swifter decisions on requests for marriage annulments, indicating that Ro-man Catholics discouraged by delay may marry outside regulations (AP re-He made the remarks on

Thursday to a group of clerical judges of the Sacred Roman Rota, a Vatican tribunal, which hears appeals of decisions made on the



local level on requests to Motorized rickshaws and horse-drawn carts mingling in Delhi under a sign welcoming the Pope to the city for the start today of his 10-day tour of India.

part. A woman reaching that age could expect to live to 80.4, more than four-and-ahalf years longer than the 45-Gains in life expectancy are

attributed largely to the decline in cigarette smoking and to better treatment for high blood pressure. While more than balf all adult males smoked 20 years ago, that figure dropped to 35 per cent in 1983, but the decline was far less for women - from

However those expectancy gains are slowing down, and the cost of health care is Mr Otis Bowen, the Sec-retary of Health and Human Services, said the report painted a clear picture of achievement and progress against spiralling health costs.

The death rate from heart disease dropped by 28 per cent between 1970 and 1984, while deaths from strokes dropped by 49 per cent over the same period. Both are traditionally male diseases finked to smoking. Lung cancer continues

increase, but the rate is slowing for men while accelerating for women. In 1950 the death rate for breast cancer among American women was five times the lung cancer death rate. But by 1983 it was only 9 per cent more than the lung cancer

Probe set

Sao Francisco (Reuter) Halley's Comet and the unmanned Pioneer 12 space probe will come within 24 million miles of each other on Monday, the closest an American craft will get to it oo the comet's sweep through the solar system.

The French request was

Austerity curbing **Bolivian** inflation

Paris tries

to lift

Hersant's

immunity

From Diana Geddes **Paris**

France has asked the

European Parliament to lift

the parliamentary immunity

eojoyed by M Rnbert Hersant, the French press

magnate, in his capacity as a

European MP, so he can be

prosecuted for an alleged

reach of the new French law

The Government claims

that, by secretly buying the Progrès de Lyon newspaper

group at the beginning of this

by one person or group to 10 per cent of national or

provincial newspaper sales.

cent of French national ne

M Hersant, whose empire

paper sales and includes the leading right-wing paper Le Figuro, was elected to the

European Parliament in 1984

as a candidate for the right-

It is by no means certain

that the centre-right majority

in the European Parliament will agree to lift his immunity

in connection with a law

passed by the French Social-

ists with the specific aim of

Until now, the Parliament has usually agreed to lift the immunity of members in

connection with common law

crimes, but not where the breach of the law is connected

with an individual political

In addition, the whole

process of lifting a member's

parliamentary immunity often

takes between 3 and 6

months, by which time a

right-wing government may well be in power in France,

and the right has already

promised immediately to re-

peal the Socialist's new press

delivered vesterday to M Pierre Pflimlin, the French

President of the European

Parliament, and will be exam-

limiting his power

conviction.

wing RPR-UDF alliance.

on press monopolies.

month, and so increas

From John Enders La Paz, Bolivia

Inflation in this nation of six millioo inhabitants ap- k pears to he coming under control, almost six months any after the Government of Presideot Victor Paz Estenssoro came to office and of instituted a series of ex-se. tremely austere economic 3

policies. 10 1985 inflatioo was more than 8,000 per cent, and in October alone had reached an annualized rate of 24,000 per of and lay. the

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After three years of corrupt lan military rule under General the Luis Garcia Meza and his da successors, which began with the coup d'etat of July 1980, followed by three years of chaotic civilian government under ex-President Hernan Siles Zuazo, the economy of this mineral-rich country is in severe recession.

The Government's principal objective has been to bring the spiral of hyperinflation under control, and it 90 has pumped several million dollars daily into the open

currency market. The value of the Bolivian peso has gained about 30 per_ cent against the benchmark dollar just since mid-January.

Prices for petrol, imported 33 pharmaceuticals, public transport and other goods, o have beguo dropping accord-

Once inflation is stopped and the currency stabilized with prices also remaining tends to push through Con gress a tax reform package (currently virtually no one in Bolivia pays taxes), and in the second half of 1986 officials plan to establish ar entirely oew currency a about 10 million pesos to the

at present According to the Minister of Planning, Señor Conzal Sanchez de Lozada, who wa appointed to his post las week, the country needs \$30 million this year io foreig Public sector wages at ined by the law commission before being sobmitted to a full session of Parliament frozen at 30 millioo pesc monthly (£10.71).

dollar for every one million

The troubled EEC

Dutch find the going tough

From Richard Owen, Brussels

January should have been Hague, a Danish 'no' would good month for both The Netherlands and the EEC. The Netherlands took over the presidency of the Council Ministers from Luxerobourg and the Dutch were hoping to make 1986 a year of real progress toward European integration. Irritating wrangles over problems such as the British budget rebate

At the end of 1985 agreement at the Luxembourg summit on institutional reforms and the accession of Spain and Portugal meant The Netherlands could fulfil the Dutch dream of European union, putting the EEC of 12 firmly on the road to unity in

Instead, the young and forward-looking main of min-isters in the Government of Mr Raud Lubbers has been frustrated by the potentially highly damaging opposition



team of ministers.

The Danes have long been among the least enthusiastic about the Community, even though they benefit from EEC membership as mach, if not more, than most. But the Danish Parliament (Folketing), reflecting a tide of anti-EEC feeling, unset the EEC feeling, upset the presidency's plans by voting against the modest and distinctly limited Luxembourg

Dutch hopes now rest on a yes' vote in Denmark's consultative referendum at the end of this month.

Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen,

the Danish Foreign Minister, admitted on his recent forlorn tour of EEC capitals that a be seen as a 'no' to the EEC as such. Yet he assured his fellow foreign ministers in Brussels last week that Denmark was a loyal member of the Community. But as Mr Hans van den Broek, the Dutch Foreign Minister, warned reporters in The

gap between life expectancy for blacks and whites remains stubbornly high. Black in-fants are almost twice as likely to die in their first year as whites.

The US Government's anpresent tendency toward a nual report on the nation's health showed overall life expectancy at a record high. A child born in 1983 can This dismal prospect directly affects Britain, which will inherit the rotating EEC expect to live 74.6 years. presidency after the European semanit in The Hague in tancy, can expect only 65.4 Britain does not want to

Kasparov

flays chess

president

Barcelona (Reuter) - Gary Kasparov, the Soviet worl

chess champion, says be will

fight to unseat the president

of the World Chess Federa tion (Fide), Mr Florencie

accused Campomanes of siding with the former champioo,

Anatoly Karpov, in their controversial world title

although the Fide leadership has tried to rectify some of

his errors," Kasparov said at

a news conference in Barce-

lona. He was in the city to re-

ceive an award from a local sports paper, El Mundo

simultaneous exhibition

game against 30 challengers

in Alcoy, Alicante province.

orted Senhor Liocoln Lucena of Brazil for the presidency of Fide at its meeting at the end of the

"Karpov and I want the rematch to be held in Leningrad, but Fide insists that it be in London," he said.

He said he accepted a re

match with Karpov, also

from the Soviet Union, to

put an end to the chess

because I consider it justified,

but to avoid any more damage to chess," he said.

Tax doubled

Nicosia (Reuter) - The

yprus Parliament has voted

to double a special defence

tax from one to two per cent of all Greek Cypriots' wages

"I accept the re-match not

controversy.

Deportivo, and to

Kasparov said

"Campomanes has done very bad things for chess,

Campomanes.

match last year.

inherit a disintegrating Community from the Dutch, with the newly enlarged 12 suddenly reduced to 11. The British may be Euro

would reinforce the ever

sceptics, but they certainly do not want a Danish spanner in the works to derail what Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, described after Luxembourg as the EEC's progress away from Euro-pessimism and toward Euro-

The Dutch are co-ordinating their presidency closely ing tactic is to make clear to the Danes that the future of the EEC bangs on their vote.

The Dutch argue that the Danish position is partly due to internal Danish politics, but is also a result of Danish misunderstanding of the re-forms. The Danes wrongly elieve the reforms go further than they do: especially over the environment and the powers of the European

Dutch determination to resolve the crisis is reflected in the presidency's insistence on a ceremonial signing of the reforms at Laxembourg on February 17 even if Denmark - and possibly Italy, which regards the reforms as too dest rather than too am-If putting pressure on Copen-

bitions — have to stay away. hagen in this way works and the Danes eventually fall into line, Holland and Britain can put the Danish crisis down to experience and get on with the main reforms. As defined in The Hague the priorities for 1986 are:

completion of the internal market, including the 90 decisions to be made on abolishing trade barriers; free movement across frontiers; the new GATT round; the ployment; fight against unemploymen and above all, Europea economic competitiveness against American and Japaaese trade and technology. The Luxembourg reforms,

according to Mr van den Brock, are only the absolute rum needed if Europe is to avoid becoming an eco-nomic backwater while striving to be a world trade giant. and salaries.

Americans living longer

Americans are healthier and are living longer than they have ever done, but the

White women can expect to 34.2 per cent to 29.9 per cent live to 78.7 years, but black and the figure for black males, with the lowest expec-

On average, the report the cost of health care is says, a man who turned 45 in 1983 could expect to live 74.7 spending on health reached years, more than three years \$1.580 in 1984, a threefold longer than his 1950 counter- rise in one decade.

for comet encounter

Pioneer 12 was launched in

1978 to orbit and study Venus. It was repositioned by Nasa scientists last December to make observations of the comet. The European Space

Agency's Giotto craft will have the closest encounter with the comet. It is due to fly within 300 miles of the comer's nucleus on March

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Karamanlis was deceived From Mario Modiano, Athens. The Opposition onw

A sudden disclosure of the hunal. Both declined, and backstage events that led to the removal of President Karamanlis early last year has offered a rare insight into the workings of Greek poli-

It was revealed that two weeks before Mr Andreas Papandreou, the Prime Minister, nomioated Jodge Christos Sartzetakis for the post of President, he had sent emissaries to at least two other prominent Greeks with the same offer, but was

turned down. The first approach was made to Mr Panayotis Kanellopoulos, the respected former Prime Minister, poet and philosopher, who is aged 83. The other was in Mr Themistocles Kourousopoulos, president of

the Council of State, the .

supreme administrative tri-

A government spokesman confirmed that the offer had been made to Mr Kanellopoulos on February 24, 1985. However, there is evidence that four days later Mr Papandreou called on

President Karamanlis to reassure him of his personal support for his re-election. One of his trusted ministers visited the presidential racy, was also seriously secretary general on March 8 embarrassed. Mr Dionysios to coofirm that Mr Papandreoo intended to Democracy deputy who is commate Mr Karamanlis at also Mr Kanellopoulos's the ruling Socialist Party's nephew, said he had toldMr ceotral committee meeting

Mr Karamanlis resigned the

next day.

there may have been others. claims that the disclosures exposed the full extent of Mr Papandreou's premeditation in deceiving Mr Karamanlis. It also emphasized that Mr Sartzetakis was not speaking the truth on March 9 when, in a speech accepting his nomination by the Socialists. he claimed he had been taken by surprise. However, the main oppo-

sition party. New Democ Constantine Mitsotakis, the the next day. Instead, the Prime Minister proposed the candidacy of Mr Sarizetakis. Mitsotakis had failed to warn President Karamanlis, the

March date set by González for Nato referendum

The Spanish Government yesterday set March 12 for its controversial referendum on whether to remain in Nato. Tevealing an all-important

question. Aiming for a "yes" vote to emerges for quitting. The Government is not consid-Switch after three years in office, the Government is Sticking to its three well known conditions: not join-held such a referenduming Nato's military structure, before, but the Socialists known conditions: not joinmaintaining Spain's non-nuelear status, and a progressive Eduction of US forces. The word Naio is avoided

Completely, which has produced indignant reactions from Spanish peace groups. The question read to reporters after a Cahinet meeting by Senor Alfonso Guerra, the Deputy Prime Minister, asks: TDo you consider it advis-able for Spain to remain in the Atlantic Alliance on the terms decided by the Government?"

Senor Guerra emphasized

A second West Berlin

Christian Democrat Party

official in three months has

been arrested on suspicion of taking bribes.

. The arrest happened a day

scandals. The article merely

collated information that was

already known, but the scale

of the corruption looked

spectacular when drawn to-

members of the Christian

Democrats, but including the

treasurer of the Social Demo-

crats, who are being investi-

gated in connection with

inquiries into attempted mur-

der, illegal prostitution, tax

avoidance, arson, insurance fraud, blackmail and dubious

payments to political parties.

Die Zeit said four public prosecutors and 19 detectives

were now investigating corruption in the city.
The latest official to be

arrested is Herr Jorg

Arrest widens

Berlin scandal

From Frank Johnson, Bonn

that the Government is "trusting to the citizens sense of responsibility" for a vote to stay in. He said the Government had not tackled what it will do if a majority

ering a general election should it lose, he added. No other Nato country has committed themselves to it in their 1982 election manifesto.Spain joined Naio by a majority in Parliament earlier that year, with the Socialists opposing. On com-ing to power they froze further integration, though in fact the Government has remained in Nato's defence

planning committees. A working day should help the referendum turnout. A large abstention, invalidating the whole process, is what the Government fears most. The Cabinet has sent its

huilding contractor.

The payment was allegedly

decision for endorsement by Parliament as required for holding a referendum in time for next Tuesday's debate on Nato.

Tuesday's encounter Parliament, and with the Spanish people after that will be the most difficult experience Señor Felipe González. the Prime Minister, has faced in three years in office. He postponed the debate for almost a year hoping the country's mood would evolve, waiting particularly until after joining the EEC. The Opposition, led hy Senor Manuel Fraga, whose party wants full Nato integration and yesterday described the referendum as a "swindle", will try to per-suade its supporters to ab-

stain.
Polls commissioned by the Government now show a majority for remaining, but those in Spanish newspapers show a majority for leaving.

Kissinger may stand for office

From Michael Binyon Washington

The Christian Democrat mayor of West Berlin, Herr Eberhard Diepgen, suspended Dr Henry Kissinger, one o America's most powerful seclast Monday a district mayor America's most powerful sec-retaries of state, has an-noanced that he is considering a request from New York Republicans to run as candidate for State Gov-ernor in November.

Dr Kissinger, aged 62, and head of his own foreign policy consulting firm, has never stood for any elective office. If chosen by the Republicans on suspicion of taking bribes from Herr Franke. But a few after the usually un-sensational weekly newspaper Die Zeit published a accepted DM 75,000 (about "dossier" on West Berlin f22,400) from the same

made when Herr Diepgen was in opposition in the early 1980s. He says it was a If chosen by the Republicans, he would face a formidable Mr Mario Cuemo.

The newspaper printed the contribution, accounted for photographs of 21 West in the party books.

Berlin officials, nearly all The present scandal beauty In the past two months, he has twice met the chairman of on November 4 with the arrest of another Christian the New York Republicans Democrat building official. Herr Wolfgang Antes, on suspicion of taking up to DM I million (£298,000) from and party leaders at their request. He said no Thursday: "I have not previously considered standing for elective office, but I am comseveral building firms. plimented by their request and I feel I owe them a Herr Diepgen, aged 44. until this week a rising star in

consideration for their view. the Christian Democrat Party, will be the subject of a motion of no confidence put Friends and associates said his candidacy was still only a long shot, but that he would down by the left-wing Alternative List group, and supported by the Social Democrats, at a special meetbe a credible alternative to Governor Cuomo

Dr Kissinger briefly considered running for the Senate in 1980, and has remained in the national spotlight since Herrmann, a district building ing of the city Parliament official. The West Berlin today, But the Social Demo-Justice Department said yes-crats are unlikely to do well terday he was being beld in politically out of the scandals connection with payments of because party members were sident Reagan took office. connection with payments of because party members were DM 50,000 (about £15,000) involved in so many when from a huilding contractor, they controlled the city for 30 the state Senator, Mr Roy years. Three of their district Goodman, a millionaire lib-Until now the leading Repubmajors had to resign. eral from Manhattan.



Uganda's economic crisis

Museveni in line for help

siastic and that at last Western countries felt they

could put money into Uganda with a sense of

security. The United States, which cut off aid in the light

of buman rights abuses under

the Obote government, has now said that security and

Mr Ibrabim-Zadeh said the

aid donors "seem to be

finding themselves in a

favourable position. They can

get the money very quickly

particularly in the case of

emergency aid for drugs."

Mr Museveni has ap-

for about three weeks.

been confined.

Military observers here ex-

But military sources here

Zimbabwe forces take

town held by rebels

From Jan Raath, Harare

Marromeu, which had been said the helicopter was shot

in the hands of Mozambique down by MNR guerrillas

Zimbabwe security forces National Resistance rebels

From Richard Dowden, Kampala

indicated to Mr Yoweri changes. Museveni, the new Ugandan The President, that there are Uganda's shattered infra-hundreds of millions of structure and economy has dollars in aid available to the been put at \$4 billion. Mr Zia country over the next three Ibrahim-Zadeh, the IMF's years, according to a Western resident representative, said diplomat.

The diplomat said that at a meeting with Mr Museveni representatives of the donors gave positive signals about the new Government. He added that Mr Museveni had seemed to be saying all the right things.

The President has said that burnan rights seem to be a Uganda will repay all its real possibility in the conndebts and although the new try. Finance Minister. Professor Ponsius Mulema, has been strongly critical of IMF policy, he has already been shown the budget worked out between the previous finance minister and IMF officials bere and is said not to have

uffered their most serious

setback in their offensive

against South African-backed

guerrillas in Mozambique with the death of the

commanding officer there.

However, after the helicopter crash last weekend
which killed Colonel Flint

Monday overran the town of

Western aid donors have demanded significant pointed the first 12 Cabinet ministers of the new admin-The cost of rebuilding istration, and all but one of them have gone to National Resistence Movement of-ficials, undermining his pledge that he would form a broad . the meeting was very enthu-

administration". Professor Mulema, the new Finance Minister is the only non-NRM nomination so far. Professor Mulema, a former economics teacher at Makerere University, has been Democratic Party spokesman on finance

Dr Samson Kisseka, the Prime Minister, is a Muganda but has been Mr Museveni's top political aid, heading the negotiating team in Nairohi whenever Mr Museveni has been absent. He is the only one of the new ministers to have held a portfolio before, baving served in the Buganda administration

Backlash feared

on US aid From Bailey Morris Washington

Congressional officials pressed surprise that the Zimbabweans had taken on have issued a sharp warning to the White House that its such a big operation more than 100 miles north of the request for a 12.5 per cent increase in foreign aid in area where they had hitherto President Reagan's new Budget could trigger a national backlash which would de-The Ministry of Defence Magama, who took over said here yesterday that backlash which would de-command of the six-month- Colonel Magama died when stroy the entire aid proold offensive earlier in January Zimhabwean troops on crashed after engine failure. gramme.

chairman of the Senate forrelations committee, said the proposed \$16.3 billing (£11.6 billion) aid programme "catastrophe". invited

A highly controversial proposal almost to double military aid to the Philippines from \$54 million to \$103 million is certain to draw opposition at a time of growing congressional doubts over the Marcos regime.

The across-the-board increases violate both the letter and spirit of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced hudget law, introduced re-cently, which requires unprecedented cuts in domestic spending during the current election year, according to Senator Lugar and other

Administration officials, in closed-door sessions with congressional leaders, said the foreign aid proposal is only a "draft" request which can be scaled back but both Republicans and Democrats, noting the timing of the budget release next week.

Tunnel the key to ending old rivalries

to Britain later this month to sign the Channel tunnel treaty will highlight a new warmth which has developed in Anglo-French relations in

French entente was clearly visible at the talks which Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, held with M Roland Duoras, his French counterpart, in London on

in particular they held broadly similar views

The new warmth was graphically illustrated when M Dumas was discussing the forthcoming Channel tunnel ceremony with British and French journalists after his talks. The ceremony, he said, would take place at a "prestige location" somewhere in the south of En-

Dunas's swift reply.

The ceremony will probably take place in Canterbury in the first half of this month

sels proposing formal links. This approach was seen as part of the new Gorbachov

leadership's policy of stress-ing ties with western Europe. The initial EEC response

was cautious, hut in Septem-

ber Mr Sytchov wrote to Mr

inter-block relations would

Cornecon was consistent with

the long-term aim of EEC

foreign policy - the nor-malization of political and

economic relations within

not affect bilateral links.

recent months.
For once the two historical rivals are finding that there are more issues that unite than divide them. The tunnel has been a key

sparring with each other.
That is partly because
France, for so long a big
recipient of Community
funds, is now, like Britain, a

discipline. They also have broadly compatible positions on auclear issues and East-West

relations.
The new spirit of Anglo-

"Hastings?" mischievously inquired one of the French journalists. "Certainly not," was M

In another conciliatory move, the Presidium under the interim Head of State, Mr Haider Abubakr al-Attas, undertook to "preserve and consolidate brotherly relations with all Arab states, based on mutual respect and solidarity against imperialism and Zionism".

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

in a limestone cave system in Tasmania which they believe to be among the world's President Mitterrand's visit oldest. The team believes the art work, a series of 15 red ochre outlines of the buman hand. might be more than 14,000

factor in producing this convergence of views. From France's point of view it will bind Britain to Europe in a way that cross-Channel ferries can never hope to do and ensure that Britain increasingly sees its future with Europe rather than on the other side of the Atlantic. Britain and France are also finding themselves more often than not on the same side within the European Commu-nity, rather than constantly

net contributor and has a similar interest in budgetary

Both men emphasized the degree to which they saw eyeto-eye on practically every-thing they discussed. That was not the case last year when the Greenpeace affair prompted a sharp exchange of telegrams between the two

After their meeting at the Foreign Office they "noted with satisfaction" that there had been "a close similarity of views". On nuclear issues

Polisb-made

Rome (AP) - Mr Leon New York passenger mur-dered by the hijackers of the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro, was shot twice with a machinegun, according to the final post mortem examina-

Victors

of Aden

pledge unity

Yemen's new leadership, which ousted President Ali Nasser Muhammad after 12

days of fighting this month, has promised to pursue unity with North Yemen, according

Arah diplomatic sources

said the pledge was apparently intended to dispel apprehension in North Yemen that the new Aden leadership might be hostile.

The two countries have been

discussing plans to merge for

several years. In another conciliatory

Ancient cave

Sydney (Renter)

Airline's fleet

for inspection

Tokyo (AP) - Japan Airlines is expanding the scope of inspections on its Boeing 747SR aircraft that began after one of the planes crashed in Japan last sum-

mer, killing 520 people.

The airline will inspect the

nose, rear pressure bulkhead

Newport, Rhode Island

(AP) - A black US Navy

sailor has been found guilty

of premeditated murder in the fatal stabbing of a white

lieutenant at sea, a verdict

which could result in the

Navy's first use of the death penalty since '1849.

An military jury found Petty Officer Mitchell T.

Garraway guilty of the mur-der of Lieutenant James

Sterner on board the USS

Miller last June.

Shot twice

and main and tail wings on all the aircraft in its fleets.

Sailor could

be executed

Archaeologists have discov-

ered aboriginal rock paintings

art found

Aden (Reuter)

to Aden Radio.

Mayor Clint?

. Carmel, California (AFP) Clint Eastwood, the film star who has made a career out of playing tough vigilante be-roes in Westerns, is running for mayor of this small California town where he has lived for 14 years.

Pilot error

Los Mochis, Mexico (AP) -The pilot of a DC-3 plane that crashed into a hillside on Wednesday, killing all 21 people on board, took an unnecessary risk in trying to land despite "zero visibility". an inquiry found.

Supreme day

Geneva (AFP) - The American soul singer Diana Ross, aged 43, is to marry Mr Arne Naess, a 46-year-old Norwegian millionnaire, secretly in a Swiss village today, according to a reliable

Author better

Malaga (Reuter) - The 91-year-old Anglo-Irish author Gerald Brenan has been released from Malaga bos-pital, where he was admitted on Sunday with internal bleeding.

de Clerco assuring him that Killer owns up EEC officials said that opening a dialogue with

Jerusalem (Reuter) - A 22year-old Palestinian has confessed to shooting dead an Israeli police intelligence officer near the walls of Jerusalem's Old City, police

Spain confirms illegal export of Goya work

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresponden The Spanish Ambassador public sale of the painting

n London has told Christie's, te fine art auctioneers, that oya's portrait of the Mariesa de Santa Cruz, scheded for sale on April II, was ported illegally from Spain ad should be returned.

The letter was received by hristie's on Wednesday. We bave passed it on to the wner's advisers," a spokesnan said yesterday.

Goya's masterpiece, which expected to fetch more ran £8 million at auction. as been sent for sale by a ompany controlled by Lord Vimbourne's family trusts iter secret negotiations to 1 Madrid broke down last

ionth. vimbourne, Mr Geoffrey irime, said yesterday the

force the

was arranged in order to force the Spanish Government to define its

The painting was bought in 1983, as an investment with

picture had been exported illegally, and Lord Lord secrecy was a condition of

the intention of resale, from a The licence documentation

order; it was not until the painting was sent to the Getty Museum in Malibu. California, to be considered for purchase that the legality of the export was challenged. The cultural attaché at the Spanish Embassy in Washington told the museum the

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Spanish businessman, Senor Pedro Saorin Bosch, who said he had received a Spanish export licence in return for a was checked and appeared in

The disputed Goya portrait, The Marquesa of Santa Cruz. Wimbourne's advisers withdrew it from sale in mid-1983

and began to investigate the situation. In February 1985 they were approached by a Madrid law firm, which said it was acting for the Spanish Government and began negotiations to huy the painting. Absolute

the negotiations because of received within a month, or the potential embarrassment to the Government. Spanish claimed was outrageous but never countered

named a price, which the with an offer of their own. December 17 Lord Wimbourne issued an ultimanum: an offer must be go ahead on April II.

From Richard Owen

Brussels

The EEC yesterday pro-

posed negotiating with Comecon, the Soviet block economic association, in or-

der to establish official links.

and make a joint declaration on political and economic

The community maintains

that its relations with in-dividual Comecon countries

should not be affected by any

agreement between the two

negotiations were closed. On the Government.

Lord Wimbourne's side sent to Christie's for sale.

Christie's, for their part, are delighted to have so valuable a picture to sell. They have checked the export licence and believe it in order, they expect the sale to

EEC proposes to build official link with East ternal Relations, yesterday lines the EEC view that while discussed the opening of relations between the two EEC-Comecon contacts with Mr Iulian Vacarel, the Romanian Ambassador to Brussels. Vacarel a letter containing the community's proposals addressed to Mr Vyacheslav Sytchov, the Secretary of Comecon in Moscow. He simultaneously handed over

Mr de Clercq handed Mr a similar letter addressed to the Government of Romania, which he said currently holds the presidency of Comecon and therefore represents the

halves of Europe are desirable, the community has to deal both with Comecon's Moscow headquarters and its individual member countries. The dialogue process began last May when Mr

Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, acknowledged in talks with Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, that the EEC was a "political entity" and that the two blocks should try to find a common language. In June, Mr Sytchov wrote econom to the commission in Brus- Europe.

Mr Willy de Clercq, the EEC Commissioner for Exeast European nations.
This dual approach under-B) DIES SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE QUALITY SCOTCH WHISKY SCOTCH WHISKY

THE ARTS

Little conjured up from the kitsch

Faust Covent Garden

Selling one's soul to the devil certainly seems to be in vogue at the moment. With English National Opera's Faust still fresh in the memory and with Busoni's version of the story ready to be unwrapped there in April, the Royal Opera have wheeled on the 423rd performance of Gounod's work at Covent Garden in a revival of their 12-year-old

It could not be further from the ENO's controversial approach to Gounod. John Copley's huge Gothic fantasy, with its cobwebby forest arches and its technicolour crowd arches and its technicolour crowd scenes, has now had some rather crude plastic surgery. Acts IV and V have been restaged by Michael Rennison and redesigned by Johan Engels. The church scene is turned into a tour de force of ecclesiastical kitsch which even Lindsay Kemp would be proud of, with neon devils switching the altar painting into reverse as the organ intones the Dies true. Marguerite's prison bars slide apart to reveal a Disney-like angelic choir and a sun-streaming rose choir and a sun-streaming rose window on high, as Mephistopheles withers below in his swirting Carmine mbe

The transition from the pop-out story-book, which the old production had become, with its faded, slow-turning pages, to crude Holly-wood kitsch simply does not work. It emphasizes rather than exploits the work's own awkward history of metamorphosis from opéra comique to grand opera, and ends up with its underskirts caught on the fence in between. The Mephistopheles, a token Batman of a devil in black and red sequins, neither conjurer/entertainer nor foul fiend, is a victim of this dilemma. Samuel

They have been on our



Semuel Ramey: superb command of Gounod's devilish writing

the voice is as yet uneasy in the rep-

her Jewel Song is dimmed by an un-

characteristically charmless, edgy vocal line. The other great hope was

Ramey's well-cast vocal prowess properly hypnotizes the ear with its command of Gounod's television camera.

devilish writing — but that is all.

The Royal Opera have had more than their share of mishaps this season, and the illness of Luis Lima has brought Stuart Burrows back to the title role. He finds little in what seems to be an under-rehearsed production to help him over considerable vocal hurdles: even when the score burgeons into the

garden scene, his opening "Salut demeure chaste et pure" stands stiffly as in front of an ubiquitous the conducter Michel Plasson; but his soft-centred approach to French opera, deliciously light for the interludes but numbingly slow for the voice, is just what this staging does not need. The gloom is fleetingly dispelled by the Valentin of Andreas Schmidt, making his One of the evening's great hopes was Nelly Miricioiu. She brings a raw Eastern European plangency to Marguerite's "Roi de Thule", but

eager, idiomatic Siebel and by Nuala Willis's house début as a velvet

British début, by Judith Howarth's

Theatre Medium cheerful

Blithe Spirit Vaudeville

The shuddering chins of Margaret Rutherford hang heavily over subsequent at-tempts to scale Madame Arcati, just as Edith Evans's handbag weighs down many an actress trying for Lady Bracknell. Marcia Warren, latest to take on the role of the lovable old bat Arcati, referred to the perils on this page on Wednesday. She appeared to be cheerful about the prospect and, as it turns out, her interpretation is

strong on cheerfulness.

She gives us the eccentricity that goes without saying, the eager stomping around the furniture, the schoolgid slang and all that energy. Like her colourful garb (something Balkan), it is this exuberance that sets the character apart from every-one else's formal correctness. Even when Charles and his two wives are bitching at each other, they do so in the best possible grammar.

When Coward was asked

how it was that a play about death and spooks managed to avoid offending the prevailing canons of good taste, he said this was "because it has no heart in it. He was wrong, of course, but the heart has all gone into Madame Arcati. We do not care a fig for the others. They are witty puppets, Charles Hilary Finch and the ghostly Elvira remarkably witty, but Ma-

quality of product as it is behind in quantity of view-ers. Breakfast television itself

must settle for less of an

impact than was originally

Once or twice a year — when, perhaps, a bomh explodes in the early morning at the Prime Minister's Brigh-

ton hotel - breakfast television seems indispensable

and Fleet Street is green at its immediacy but, for the rest,

it is a little addition to the

predicted.



py-and izy, the mor irst Em-983, ello, the our ars, wie: the

olve

pecu S.

ole b∉e

Languorous and catty, funny and dejected: Joanna Lumley, Simon Cadell

blood. Coward showed his good sense when he fell in love with her.

Marcia Warren's head-bob-hing cheerfulness is all part of showing the character as such a professional. In the context of the play, the Other Side does exist. Dead wives are successfully brought back, gowns fluttering in the wind machine. Coward was little this may have been Madame Arcati's hold over him. All

The performance and the play with it dip in the middle act when her response to triumph would benefit from more bounce. The writing

Coward's self-portraits.

dated. I draw your attenti to the opening scene: no de wood in it at all, a cunningly scattered w. enticing hints of things come. It holds the audie

from the first line. Joanna Lumley's Elvi7 amorously wriggling l'shoulders, with grey drurailing below them, is 1 interested in people who Elvira we expected to swork for their living unless languorous and catty. Jathey were in the theatre, But Asher's Ruth is crisp a catty. Charles does not come really catty until a end. Simon Cadell alwi that skipping about, reciting end. Simon Cadell alwistomfoolery that captures looks funny when deject marvels out of nothing—she is a professional performer. Struggles to repair itself. I perhaps she is another of timing is excellent. I timing is excellent. I director is Peter Farago, a his clever idea for a curta call neatly rounds off ')

Jeremy Kingsto

Long Distance Form 16: Breakfast Television Just what spinach did for Popeye The following is a summary of what you got between 7.30 and 8 one ings card and a pop fan's professional Frank Bough

screens for three years now, cosy on their sofas — men who look good in sweaters and women who hint they might look good without them. On the third birthday of breakfast television, the biggest mystery is why ITV's Good Morning Britain (average andience 2.1m) has clearly defeated its BBC rival morning recently. Nick Owen and Ann Diamond, who won in the dawn wars, Breakfast the tabloid tag "Mr and Miss Ordinary" when they re-placed the Jay glamour gang, (average audience This reversal of the initial position, when the BBC audience dwarfed that wish ns a very good morning if we are just joining them and introduce the News (4 for TV-AM, is incomprehenminutes) and Sport (4 minble to me. Recently, chasing the latest utes) before a short report on on the Westland, affair, I switched on Good Morning passenger, reaction to armed police at Heathrow. Nick wishes a happy birthday to Rita Rigby, aged 50, and interviews (or, rather, fawns to) Grace Slick, an allegedly selective quotation but five Next, the pop correspondent raps out "some fascinating facts about Madonna".

Britain. A man in a smile and a sweater said. A very good morning to you. It's 7.34 and time for *Popeye*." They may complain of minutes of the lumpenmuscled sailor is pretty typical of the cheap phoenix (a ratings and revenue success) which has risen from the ashes left in Camden by the failed "mission to explain" of TV-AM's inventor, Peter Jay.
The days of Mr Jay and his
"sexual chemistry" set of
presenters (Parkinson, Frost, Rippon, Ford) produced indifferent television but it was a higher-quality product than that now on offer. The Morning Britain suggests that triviality does for viewing figures what spinach did for

Mayor C

Pilot end

magazine. I have a terrible fear that the key to TV-AM's tions of potential viewers' names; yon too can be famous for a fifteenth of a second. The whole show reeks of a behief that it is a sin to think at that time of the morning. At one point, they played a video of a song by the pop group A-ha, called The Sun Always Shines on TV". Ah ha; A-ha have clearly seen TV-AM.

The BBC's Breakfast Time is better in almost every Westland affair, the journalist Adam Raphael and assorted ministers and public figures have contributed to long and Wincey the Weathergirl sugcomplex discussions, often gests suitable dress for those matching in their intelligence going out and wishes happy birthday to a man from Co and intensity the coverage of Durham, aged 81. Nick wishes a happy sixth to a little boy called Paul and, while Anne giggles, shows his molars to a viewer who has the Today programme on radio. A recent interview with the author of the report that KGB agents were placed at Greenham Common was a model of insistent grilling, and the brew is improved by requested a birthday grin. I did not hear Michael brisk, idiosyncratic films like Heseltine's name at all, hut perhaps it was not his birthday. Glyn Worsnip's report on

Well, that was the "mission Breakfast Time's only serito explain" that was: a cross between an animated greet-

remains above reproach but, as anchor, he has an increasingly listing ship to still—Selina Scott, white with tiredness, displays the incarceration gaze of a Rapunzel waiting for the rope to be thrown; Debbie Greenwood, a former Miss UK, has had her first lessons in television presentation before our horrified eyes. At one time, having apparently been urged to challenge facts produced by

volved in pantomimic "Yes, you did", "No. I didn't" The intervention

Debbie, who does as well in television journalism as Sir Robin Day might do in beauty contests, may presage an ITV-style march down market; already there are more crawling "star" inter-views — fan-mail posing as analysis, But, for me, Break-fast Time is, as far ahead in

ritual of toast, shave and train. Visited always on the way to somewhere else, it appeals from the screen with stay-another-minute

wistfulness of a mistress. Mark Lawson

Last night's viewing Making pictures move

Sir Lawrence Gowing con-cluded Three Painters (BBC2) with a disquisition on Matisse; in that artist he found a wonderful subject and, al-though television may not be the most appropriate medium for the discussion of aesthetic principles, it was certainly able to convey something of the painter's actual achieve-

The camera can enlarge the surface of the paint in a way impossible to the human eye; ous problems involve its it can track across a canvas presenters. The effortlessly with more deliberation; it can with more deliberation; it can

words, television is a better instructor than either the in that "game", as he calls it book or the lantern-slide — or — at least on a dark night at least it becomes so when combined with Gowing's inspired and enthusiastic commentary. This has been an intriguing, albeit short, series—and one which suggests the capacity of the medium to complement the knowledge of

those, like Gowing, who characteristically work in other fields. Lovejoy (BBC1) is, you 'might say, at the rough end of the art trade. The antiques

move from painting to paint-ing with such speed that the pattern of the whole work (if it is comedy), and lan becomes evident. In other McShane might just con-words, television is a better ceivably pass as a luminary

> peculiar: as sometimes hap-pens in the best intentioned of BBC productions, an intelligent script (by Ian la Frenais) and a high standard of production are left floundering because of a basic macertainty of tone. Is it comedy, or drama, or some-thing else altogether? We

Peter Ackroyd

hulk of the programme in-cluded Mozart's Diverti-

never know.

Concert ensemble which made up the

The Wallace Collection Elizabeth Hall

mento; K188, for two flutes, five trumpets and timpani, Perhaps if foie gras had been pany dressage at the Salzburg riding school and requiring school and requiring riding school and requiring school and requiring school and requiring school and requiring riding school and requiring the players to perform with self-defeating discretion in the players to perform with the players to perform with reconstruction in the players to perform with the players to perform with relative to reach its miniature clockwork precision. But they had the chance to hlaze in altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein) accompanying trumpets and timpani, and self-defeating discretion in Altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein), six accompanying trumpets and timpani, and self-defeating discretion in Altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein), six accompanying trumpets and timpani, and self-defeating discretion in Altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein), six accompanying trumpets and timpani, and requiring the players to perform with relative clockwork precision. But they had the chance to hlaze in Altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein), six accompanying trumpets and timpani, and self-defeating discretion in Altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein), six accompanying trumpets and timpani, and self-defeating discretion in Altenburg's Concerto for pictocolo trumpet (John Wilterstein). The fifth Trumpet by Paul Max fellin, a young composer who may not always wish to show the head. But the players to perform with the players to perform the head. But the programme his hand so outrageously, was ill-proportioned in other Andrew Wilson-Dickson was ways. It was a mistake to probably unwise to amplify begin each half with a whole his Rhiannon for the occagroup of fanfares: one would sion; Edward Shipley's have been fine, but four by M'dina kept promising some Diabelli and then six by Max thing. Keller, all with a whiff of rubicund Austro-German jo-

viality about them, rather gilded the lily a few times. The concert was unfortunate too in coming up with nothing very special among its new items.

Instead all the joys were in the seventeenth and eigh-teenth centuries. Robert Farley and Mark Bennett both showed what a beautiful instrument the natural (valveless) trumpet is, capable of a refreshingly gentle softness and respecting the performer's breath, not mechanically processing it. Mr Farley played two short sonatas by Fannini, Mr Bennett two later and more substantial ones by Viviani, in which he displayed admirable brilliance stamina

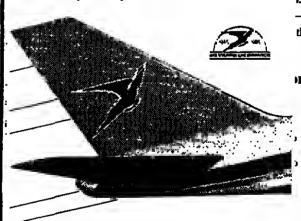
The pieces for trumpet

and suavity.

The service was so professional that I felt if I had left my shoes outside the door they would have been cleaned."

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Welsh wizardry

The Welsh Rugby Union has stolen a march on the rest of the rugby world. It is setting up a tour of Fiji and Australia and/or New Zealand this summer. The tour demonstrates the seriousness with which the Welsh are taking rugby's first world cup, to be held in Australia and New Zealand next year. The tour will give the Welsh the opportunity to familiarize their players with stadiums and conditions, and will eliminate much of the culture shock that afflicts most touring teams. The Welsh plans will end speculation about a British Lions tour of South Africa. There have been suggestions that such a tour might take place after the Commonwealth Games, but the lack of Welsbman will ensure that it cannot happen.

Ripple effect

We have seen synchronized swimming; now for synchronized diving. After a display of the sport at the major swimming meeting the Golden Cup in Strasbourg it might well be included in next year's meeting. Competitors dive over each other and through each other's legs, and the sport has a proper competitive judging structure. Incidentally, I have always wondered if the synchronized swimming girls continue to smile under water. Thanks to a picture in the recently published Sports Photographer of the Year I can report that they really do.

Fighting talk

The Dean of Sydney, the Very Rev Lance Shilton, has called for the random breath-testing of rricket spectators after a massed drunken brawl at a recent Australia-New Zealand one day natch which led to 80 arrests. Cricket, he said, was being ruined by drunken louts, "Why should he ugly Australian, drunk or otherwise, spoil it for others by setting away with doing what he demanded the Dean. With alcohol in their bellies hey easily become violent and offensively indecent." The Dean ias possibly not taken into iccount the recent form of the Australian cricketers; that's nough to drive anyone to drink,

• Readers of the American nagazine The Runner have given 30,000 T-shirts to African famine ictims. Publisher George Hirsch aid: "Clothing Is in particular lemand, and if there is one thing unners bave in common it's an ibundance of T-shirts."

Deathly plush

The ramifications of lan Botham's deal with the sport and eisure goods company Nike will not only make him "Britain's ighest-paid sports-man," as his nanager Tim Hudson claims. Botham will also become the first rieketer to be a celebrity in the Jnited States. Nike are selling an intire "English public schoolboy mage" withour golden boy. The triped blazers, panama hats and pillowing bags with real fly puttons which made Botham nigger material throughout last eason will now be helping to urn him into the first cricket nillionnaire. He will also be used o sell cricket sweaters and rugby erseys to the Americans. British irms have been reluctant to ngage Botham to market their vares because of fears about his poor image after his drugs onviction. His high profile in America could also bring 30tham's ambition to play liggles in a Hollywood movie hat much closer.

Substitute

After the Post Office decision igainst special stamps to commemorate the bicentenary of ord's and the MCC next year tur magic new computer somenow channelled my report into he PHS diary on Monday - I near that it might unbend a little and issue a special aerogram or tamp book cover. Cricket lovers and philatelists will still wonder why the Post Office has turned ts face against commemorative tamps since the two events indoubtedly fall within its crieria for special issues: they are mportant anniversaries; cricket s of national and international mportance: and they reflect the British of life.

Simon Barnes



The novelty is that you can't see

Speak up for these Christians

Next month the Queen will make a state visit to Nepal. The nature of these occasions means that she will see little or nothing of the treatment of her fellow Christians in that kingdom,

I travelled in an Anglo-American human rights team to Nepal just after Christmas to examine allegations that the small Christian minority is being harassed and tortured. We will sbortly be presenting the Nepalese government with transcripts corroborating our conclusions that such things are indeed happening.

Recent letters to The Times have tried to present Nepal as a romantic arcadia. infinitely tolerant in its treatment of minorities. Ishwari Raj Pandey, the Nepalese ambassador to Britain, claimed that "an individual can freely practice his faith". This simply does not square with reality.

By law citizens may not evangelize nor may they convert to Christianity. If this law is transgressed, they face up to six years in jail: in 1985 alone, more than 80 people were charged with "preaching Christianity" and " causing a disturbance to Hinduism."

but in his own.

Boswell's intestinal flora.

Humon Wishes and London are

worth all of Boswell's scribbling

but they remain unread. Boswell

Writers know that they are part

of a complex symbiosis; they

know that, in order to be able to

go on doing what they do best

they need publishers, printers,

publicists, researchers, reviewers,

designers, agents and all: these

are the benign parasites who live

on the prime matter which

writers make, and in return make

more, which is all writers ask.

that surrounds the writer's soli-

tary labour there are hordes of

minor predators: journalists strapped for ideas who telephone

for comments, freelancers cadg-

it possible for them to make

Amid the pullulating activity

is easier to take.

by David Alton

Mr Pandey has also asserted, on more than one occasion, that "not a single drop of blood has ever been shed in the name of religion." In the east Nepalese town of Dahran witness after witness described beatings and acts of brutality meted out by local of-

Nepal's foreign minister is the architect of an initiative designed to

create a "zone of peace" in the region.

le is also admirably committed to Nepalese participation in international organizations like the United Nations. But if his government continues to fail to curb the excesses of fanatical local zealots, the "zone of peace" plan will look ridiculous. It is also difficult for the West to take seriously a country which so blatantly violates the article (number 18) of the United Nations Convention on Human Rights which guarantees freedom of religious belief. Nepal's 35,000 Christians are not only denied this right but punished for their beliefs by harassment, humilithey find their cases postponed and bail set at ludicrously high levels. We found examples of bail being used punitively: confiscated by the authorities even on acquittal.

Foreigners are more leniently treated than Nepalese. Last March, 14 mem-bers of the organization Youth with a Mission were arrested for staging a puppet show illustrating gospel stories. After a week's detention in appalling conditions, the charges against the foreigners were dropped. Five young Nepalese now face six years in jail. Heroin addiction has reached ter-

rible proportions in Nepal. The Jesuits operated a rehabilitation centre for addicts, but the Narcotic Drug Control Office refused to extend visas for the Christians who manned the centre. And the country's only rehabilitation unit was forced to close last August. We should bear these examples in mind as we hear and see the reports of the Queen's progress. Her Majesty's government should be making more of a fuss on behalf of Nepal's Christians than it has made so for

than it has made so far. The author is Liberal MP for Liverpool.

Germaine Greer warns against the 'disease' of literary biography

ation and persecution. Once charged,

Other kinds of biography may have some useful function; literary biography has none. Of all Real lives, the biographical organisms, lit-erary biography is the most predatory, the laziest and the or readers' least enterprising, for its subject is the most accessible and the most vulnerable. Since the microbe came to its full maturity in James Boswell it has grown digest? steadily more resistant and more Boswell knew Johnson less well



your holidays, your first sexual. experience - all for a good cause. Others ask for for a book to auction for their favourite charity, hardback only, please. The clamour of these cormorants wastes at least an hour of every

These are the minor biographic infections of literature, Beyond them, as a terminal disease looms beyond each common cold. yawns the black maw of the fulllength biography. Each quesmedical research is one thing: throwing your mind to the jackals is another. If Shakespeare had had a

biographer, he would not now be great. The predisposition which allows the disease of biography to gain such a hold of English literature is the congenital intellectual debility that treats all argument as argumenium aa hominem. Ideas are seen not as the conclusions of lucubration but as aspects of personality. One

notions the biographer's subject may have offered for our consideration. Other nations are not so complacently anti-intellectual; biography is specifically a disease of English literature.

greatest comic poem in English remains unread.

sive disease. As one predator leaves the bost, another arrives. What authorized biographies eschew can be made the basis of another, a better-selling version, So Susan Chitty discovered the obscene letters of Charles Kingsley and abandoned the children's book she had contemplated, to write The Beast and the Monk.

It will not do to say that Lady Chitty is simply a bad biographer, for Hilary Spurling, Anthooy Powell, Marina Warner and Rachel Billington have all declared her libel on her mother to be a small masterpiece of the

Nowadays the pack of biographers is driven to such extremes of rapacity that, like pai does in time of famine, they haul

Human beings have an inalienable right to invent themselves, when that right is preempted it is called brainwashing. The most important technique used in "re-education" is to commandeer the subject's past, falsify it piecemeal, slightly, plausibly, and feed it back to him. It might be argued that future generations bave the right to reinvent celebrities for themselves, if there is no other monument. When it is done while the victim is conscious, it is an unpardonable violation of selfhood.

I call on all literary biographers

unhappy childhood, was once raped. Once a biographer has mas-

tered his subject, sucked it dry as an ant does an aphid and stored its own juice in his own book, the rest of us need no longer bother our heads about inconvenient

It will be argued that biographers excite and maintain interest in their subjects, who would not remain in the public eye without them. This is demonstrably false: the case of Shakespeare being sufficient to prove the point. Contrariwise, there is the case of Byron, who has had more biographies than the sun breeds maggots in a dead dog. All of them sell well, to people who have never read a line Byron wrote. Don Juan, the

Literary biography is a progres-

therefore to abandon biography and to take up an bonourable trade, and on all their readers to strive to conquer a depraved appetite for pre-digested carrion. Adapted from a speech by the author at the Folio Society Debate, held in London this week.

ing interviews, opportunists begging for anecdotes, recipes, jokes, tionnaire from the Cambridge thinks as one does because one is the most embarrassing incident Biographical Centre sounds the old, female, tall, unmarried, of your life, what you did on tocsin. Giving your body to childless. Australian, bad an A new sort of soldier in Kampala

For the first time since independence in 1962, peace is a possibility in Uganda. On the surface it merely seems that the tall, coarse-featured black men from the north have been replaced by tall, fine-featured brown men from the west

They wear the same uniforms and carry the same Kalashnikovs with a disused carrridge fined over the safety catch and with extra magazines bound on with rubber bands, as is the fashion with all armies here. They live in the same hotels as their prede-cessors and hang around the same bars and checkpoints.

But there is a fundamental difference. In the July coup against Milton Obote last year. Kampala and other towns were sacked by drunken soldiers. Iliterate, primitive troops carried off typewriters, selephones, taps and anything else they could drag or wrench away. Roadblocks were built out of empty beer bottles and manned by drunken or drugged soldiers.

This time the invading troops. some of them boys of eight or nine years old, have been disciplined and sober. They even pay for the food they huy in the markets and beer in the bars. There is no curiew, no shooting at night, no unexplained corpses. no "lax" at the roadblocks.

Last July the Acholi tribal element in the army seized power from Obote and his fellow Langi tribesmen. The army already had a reputation for brutality and murder in its fight against the Resistance Army National

guerrillas but the new military regime tried to do a deal with

The guerrillas, who had been fighting the Obote government since 1981, wanted far more than the military regime was prepared to give them. Despite three months of negotiations in Nairobi, the agreement reached last December was never implemented. Kampala was never de-militarized, neither side stopped shooting and Yoweri Museveni, the guerrilla leader, never risked coming to Kampala to take his seat on the Military Council. Instead he ordered his guerrillas forward into the city.

Meanwhile the government had brought in former soldiers of Idi Amin to bolster its own half-hearted forces. These men had already spent six years in destitute exile in Sudan. They had a lot to lose and a lot to fight for or steal. This move probably cost the military regime its life. The reappearance of Amin's men in Kampala alienated the international community as well as many Ugandans who might have been sympathetic.

Last week's battle for Kampala, however, was ficree. The mortuary truck still patrols the streets, collecting bodies. Several hundred have already been burns or huried hut more are still being discovered.

There was an explosion in an ammunition dump outside Kampala. This week, in the rubble of its compound, children were playing with half-exploded belts of heavy machinegun ammuKampala, it is difficult to judge what is the result of last week's fighting the coup in July last year, the heavy shelling the city underwent in 1979 during the war against Amin or the general decay of the whole period since

Amin seized power. Museveni's men from the west are a new force in Ugandan politics. Until now the westerners have never taken part io the power struggle between the northern Nilotic peoples and the southern Bantu peoples.

But the westerners are more than a new element in the tribal conflict. Museveni has brought a new moral uplift to the country. His evangelical upbringing has left a streak of puritanism in his soul. He is a formal, reserved man, slightly Victorian and schoolmasterly in manner. His military leaders are professional people: doctors, teachers, lawyers. They have not been paid during the war and are highly motivated.

One clinic that was raided for medical supplies by the guerrillas last year received a full inventory of what had been taken and a promise that all would be paid at liberation. The guerrillas are honouring their debts. There has been no report yet that they have attacked or harmed civilians.

Nevertheless the people have suffered so much insecurity in the past 20 years that, although they have a great capacity for survival, they do not invest for the future. It will be hard to redevelop the habit of deferring reward, essential for rebuilding industries and services.

In the short term, Museveni faces three problems. First, he does not control the north. The guerrillas have very few significant northerners io their ranks. He will not be seen as a liberator there and a lot of weapons have been taken north by fleeing soldiers.

From what Museveni has said so far, it is more likely that he will try to woo than conquer them. But since all their links with the outside world pass through his areas, he could just leave them to rot. There is still a danger of Uganda splitting in The second problem is the

potential split within the guerrilla force between their young idealistic lighters who have spent up to five years in the bush and the politicians who have been in Nairobi or western cities and are now waiting 10 reap rewards. But by far the higgest short-term problem will be the resettle-

ment of perhaps 70,000 men and boys who have been in the habit of carrying guns for the past five years. They will have to be persuaded to go back to the land. If this far-sighted and austere guerrilla leader can reverse the spiral which has taken Uganda to the very pit of disintegration and horror, Uganda could blossom

again.
Museveni's fighters have fought a skilful disciplined and courageous war living off the land, but can their discipline and selflessness survive the fleshpots and intrigues of Kampala?

Richard Dowden

Woodrow Wyatt

Pandora's box: the open cure

A few days ago t beard on the ra-dio a sensible-sounding woman who had been amazed to learn that there were such things as official leaks from unattributable sources. In her innocence she thought that all those confident assertions of government in-tentions she read or heard were the work of independent journalists never resting in their pursuit of information, and obligingly telling the public the secrets they had found out.

One reason why the uninitiated public is disturbed by the Westland affair is that for the first time it has become fully aware about the nods and winks from those who know to those who do not that form the foundation of much that gets published about political matters. To them, the process looks murky and understand.

It is unfortunate for Mrs. Thatcher that the secret way in which governments introduce subjects to the public has become known while she is Prime Minister. It does not accord with the conception the general public has of ber as a straightforward. outspoken woman

Under Mrs Thatcher there has been no more secretive insertion of stones into the media on an unattributable basis than before. Indeed it has gone on for a long time. Lord Halifax, the pre-war foreign secretary, revealed in his diaries that Neville Chamberlain as prime minister frequently authorized briefings to the press, giving bighly tendentious acounts of foreign policy without the foreign secretary's knowledge, and despite his strong disagreement with their content.

Political insiders know well that Harold Wilson used the device of secret briefings at full throttle, often surreptitiously attacking Cabinet colleagues. Jim Callaghan must have known that the press office at Number 10 was busy discrediting Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the British ambassador in Washington, when he wanted to replace bim with his son-in-law, Peter Jay.
Prime ministers, governments
and political leaders have become

so accustomed to the furtive dissemination of views and news that it no longer occurs to them that were the public to take on board the extensive use of these techniques they would recoil with distaste. Neil Kinnock said re-ceptly in the Commons that leaks are useful; presumably he will continue with them if he ever becomes prime minister

Large chunks of official leak are manufactured at meetings of the Lobby correspondents. The

Lohby, which includes the provincial press, is 150-strong. At Ham each day its members troop over to Number 10 to be told what's what by the Prime Minister's press secretary. At 4pm each day the press secretary visits the Lobby correspondents to give them an unattributable version of the government's latest thinking. latest thinking.

Such a system, it is claimed, is essential because of Whitehall's extraordinary secrecy. In the United States correspondents credited to the Congress or the White House can ring up any senior civil servant and have a senior civil servant and have a frank talk, some of it on the record, some off. Permanent secretaries in Britain would throw a fit if they were rung np

by a Lobby correspondent. It is possible for Larry Speakes, the American president's spokes-man, to tell the press and the na-tion what is in the government's mind because his information can be supplemented or given a different perspective by other contacts available to the Ameri-can equivalent of the Lobby correspondent

All governments in this country will suffer from public distrust unless a better way is found for disseminating information the government wants us to have without wanting us to know that it wants us to have it. I cannot see why Bernard Ingham, the Number 10 press secretary, is unable frankly to say what it is he and the government want the media to understand. If he could, the surreptitious atmosphere which has led to much of the difficulty over Westland would

not exist. This applies also to officers speaking on behalf of departmental ministers who ought to be able openly and without equivocation to delcare the department's policies and answer questions. Question Time in the Commons is no substitute; the Speaker cannot allow an individual MP to ask enough questions to undertake anything like a cross-examination.

Of course, MPs, ministers and even prime ministers must be allowed to speak confidentially to members of the press if they wish. Nor am I suggesting that all the details of official meetings be revealed: this would make good decision-making impossible.

Unless all governments devise more open way of informing the public, however, they will find cynicism about the motives, methods and honesty of politicians growing apace, and they will get themselves into more trouble of the Westland kind.

TERRINA NO ENGLA

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John O'Sullivan

Why the martyrs won't harm Nasa

It is not difficult to be cynical about the United States space programme if you want to discover mixed motives. Its roots are, after all, in the nervous nvalry of the Cold War. America's drive to put a man on the moon was an alarmed response to the Sputnik which seemed briefly to confirm (absurd as it now appears) Nikita Krushchev's boasts of Soviet technological superiority. That original motive can always be wheeled out to undercut any fine internationalist rhetoric about

man's conquest of space". Similarly, the carnival hoopla around the shuttle programme the "citizen astronaut" programme under which Christa McAulifle was actually going to give school lessons from space, the send- off parties of friends and relatives at the launch-pad, the little party tricks weightlesness beamed back to television viewers - was designed to win budget battles back in Washington DC.

The civiliaos in charge want both to protect their control of the programme from any Pentagon takeover and to secure the necessry funds from a deficitconscious Congress. So they design the programme with public opinion and pressure groups in mind. The shuttle crews increasingly resemble those of World War Two dramas in which a platoon under fire contains a representative of every social and racial group,

The raw material for cynicism,

then, is certainly present. But any cynical interpretation of the space programme only raises more, and more interesting, questions. To be sure, a partly military programme is justified by citing man's drive for knowledge in new worlds. But why does that justification appeal so deeply to the American imagina-

Of course, putting a woman teacher in space is great publicity for forthcoming budget battles. But it has to be popular in the first place to have the desired effect. What's the basis of that quite extraordinary popularity?
In the first place, the space programme appeals to certain specifically "American" qualities. Most obvious is the American faith in technology and thus in the future. This profound streak of "can-do" optimism explains, for instance, the topsy-turvy character of American politics. Conservatives are confident optimists, fascinated with gadgets, it is dissenters and alienated

inteflectuals looking to Europe

who gloomily embrace Luddite notions of "malaise" and "limits to growth". Occasional attempts by the left to criticize Nasa allocations as money that would be better spent on the poor have fallen on stony ground.

If space technology appeals to American emotions that are culturally "conservative" or "masculine", the idea of citizenastronauts is a bow to liberal ideas of civic improvement and participation. A woman teacher, embodying both education and feminism, is almost a definition of liberal virtue.

The tragic death of Christa McAuliffe was treated by the networks as the single most newsworthy aspect of the destruc-tion of the shuttle, and there has been almost oo questioning of the wisdom of encouraging a-mother with dependent children to take such serious risks.

To concentrate on purely American qualities, however, is probably a mistake. The idea of exploration seems linked to the fact of being a great power, like Portugal and Spain in their heyday, and 18th and 19th-century Britain. Great expeditions have typically been justified by reference to asociety's higher values - the spread of religion in the 19th century or the acquisition of scientific knowledge today. But neither explanation seems

sufficient to account for the vast enthusiasm of the British public which made Captain Cook and David Livingstone heroes of the day Like imperialism itself. exploration seems to be an: expression of a natural force those sudden hursts of energy which take a nation to the top but which are too powerful to be contained by domestic activities. How is disaster likely to affect the public mind? Psychologists are diagnosing ao American
"trauma": a symbol has been
destroyed. That may be too doomy a diagnosis. Before the gloomy a diagnosis. Before the disaster, the space programme had been suffering from its technical successes. Nothing had gone seriously wrong in 19 years. Success had come to tack grandeur. There was nothing to compare with the unreliable many description of myddes heretic. maps, desertion of guides, hostile tribes, swamps, jungle, disease and other privations that afflicted the great 19th-century explorers. Space had no martyrs.

It has them now. Space exploration is seen to be frightening as well as elever. America's enthusiasm for it is not likely to



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هكذا من الأسل

1%

171

AND UNEMPLOYMENT TOO

Jaouary's discouragiog uoemployment figures have added a further burden to the Government's present baggage-traio of woes. There are the usual midwinter excuses. Perhaps this is only a temporary setback: we have had only two months of bad figures, following three months during which un-employment fell. Perhaps the raw figures have been insufficiently adjusted for the seasonal weakening io the labour market. But as calculated by the government's own statisticians, the recent increase - over 38,000 in the underlying total between November and January comes as an unwelcome shock to a Government which believed it could count on a modest decline in unemployment this year. The Treasury was by no

means alone in this assumption. Most economic forecasters were expecting the dole queue to stabilise, at worst, during 1986. The main reason for this modest hope was that the labour force was expected to grow much more slowly, as fewer school-leavers came on to the labour market and the rush of married women to rejoin the labour market began to peter out. If February's figures prove to be equally grim, however, these comforting calculations will change for the worse - in time to alter the political context

of the Budget. The first question that the Opposition will reopen with vigour is whether the Chancellor should depart from its strategy to stimulate the economy with a larger budget deficit than planned. This argument should be firmly resisted. Sterling's present vulnerability, and the confusion over domestic monetary policy, show that this is not the moment to take risks with budgetary policy. The fall in sterling, meanwhile, imparts its own stimulus to the economy, improving the competitiveness of British exports; while lower oil prices will help to stimulate the

Britain's 17,000 general den-

tal practitioners may now

advertise. What they ad-

vertise is rigidly limited -

little more, in fact, than their

basic existence, whereabouts.

and qualifications. The Geo-

eral Dental Council (the

profession's regulatory body)

sanctioned the removal of the

cobwebs of uncommercial

gentility in dentistry last

November, exactly three mooths after the Office of

Fair Trading articulated the "desirability" of potential patients having better access to

In the relative swiftness of

its action, the GDC clearly

hoped to avoid the fate of the

opticians, who recieved a

similar OFT call in 1983 with

such reluctance that the

Secretary of State for Social

Services used Privy Council

powers to enact the OFT

recommendations. The op-ticians' mooopoly has been

hit hard. The dentists obvi-

ously saw the pragmatism in

a rapid act of goodwill. But

the limited move towards

dental advertising is a small

advance for those - sup-

posedly including the Gov-

information.

markets in which those exports are sold. The second question, how-

ever, is raised oot only by the Opposition but also by iodustry. In its Budget submissions, the Confederation of British Industry urged the Chancellor to spend such spare cash as he may have within the confines of his targets to expand employment programmes and labour-intensive public spending before cutting in-come tax. Some - not all - of the CBI's proposals are perfectly sensible. They command considerable support OR Mrs Thatcher's backbenches, which can be expected to have rather greater influence on economic policy than hitherto. But as presently constructed, Britain's budgetary system provides for expenditure decisions to be taken well in advance of the Budget, and the cabinet has agreed the level and pattern of spending for 1986-87 already. To reopen the argument now would be to shake loose the Government's already tenuous grip on total public

spending. It would be a grievous mistake for the Government to run scared away from its declared intent to cut taxes. It is argued, with some force, that the only effect of reductions in income tax will be to put more money in the pockets of the employed, who have already, through large real wage increases, benefitted considerably and cootinuously at the cost of the unemployed. This is not, however, at heart an argument against lower taxes. It is a criticism of Britain's persistent determination to price itself out of work.

.The annual report of the Organisatioo for Ecocomic Co-operation and Development on the United Kingdom is a timely reminder of our singular folly. Pay in Britain, after all due allowance is made for real productivity improvements, is rising far faster than in all our main

competitors. British business is therefore under far greater pressure to close down uneconomic factories, or replace men by machines, than business in any other comparable

economy. The Government's efforts have been directed towards remoulding Britain's labour market in the image of more successful economies: to try, by removing the protective barriers around all kinds of inflexibilities, to stimulate swifter and more productive reaction to industrial change. This attempt to make the labour market work better is rightly commended by OECD; but its effects are painfully slow. Britain's most disturbing economic feature, pointed to by OECD, is that its labour shake-out has had so little influence on wage settlements. Our uninterrupted pay scramble is locking us into high unemployment: a world in which ever more jobs become uneconomic, while the growth of new jobs is blighted by the fast-rising cost of labour.

Britain can break out of this prison in only two ways. Either its industry can use its new freedom to manage not only to shed labour, but to control the growth in its wage costs - or Government can plunge into the old, sorry business of imposed wage controls. Industry has oo more wish than Mrs Thatcher's Government, to see itself enmeshed in the bureaucracy of statutory pay policy. It is up to industry, therefore, to make the first approach work. The Confederation of British Industry has made attempt, half-heartedly received by its members, to talk wage settlements down by 2 per cent this year. Far greater resolve, throughout industry, is oeeded. Rather than writing a budget for the Chancellor, the CBI would be better employed pursuing pay restraint with a whole heart. Its freedom to do so, along with the Government's ability to give it that freedom, is fast

ADVERTISING IS GOOD FOR YOUR TEETH ernment - who want the an initial examination. The

health services to be more GDC is willing to allow responsive to their condentists to advertise basic costs of such examinations, but no further. Dentists are not allowed to refer to their own particular There are significant variskills; so the mysteries of

ations in the costs of identical endodontics and prosthodoncourses of treatment. The tics remain just that. Clients OFT surveyed 2,000 dentists wanting to go directly to prior to its call for advertisdentists specialising in treating. It found jacket porcelain ment of root canals, or in the crowns costing from under £50 to over £150, and full sets supply of dentures, will oot be able to discern the availability of such talents of dentures selling at between £165 and £250. The oew from a practitioner's advertisoptical shops advertise their wares, for example, "from Vexing the Minister of £30", and it seems reasonable Health, Mr Barney Hayhoe, that dentists should be alstill more is the question of advertisement of fees to lowed to produce individual price lists stating such basic private patients. Mr Hayhoe's

charges.

The advertising would have to stress that these were minimum charges and it would be subject to strong sanctions for misrepresentation. If progress is to be made in allowing market forces to operate inside the heath service, there must be a start, at least in improving the information available to consays, be estimated until after sumers.

Decline in research

W ; .

14 1

2.21

From Dr W. Maurice Allen Sir. Many of the advances in the control of animal disease have originated from centrally funded research. Nevertheless, the United Kingdom currently has disease problems, such as tuberculosis in caude especially related to badgers, Aujeszky's disease in pigs, sheep scab, more recently rhinotracheitis of turkeys, and many other diseases of domestic pets, all of which require a continuing input of applied and fundamental research.

Unfortunately the rate of employment of the veterinary graduates has declined, exactly as Dr McClintock (January 2) has described. For example, only 24 of the 3,449 veterinary graduates who have qualified in the last 10 years have been employed within the publicly funded research sector, which employs some 143 in iotal.

The six veterinary schools at universities have employed more of the younger graduates, approximately 78 during the last 10 years, in a total veterinary staff of 297. However, even there at least one third are employed only in short-term temporary posts, often so that they may obtain the essential doctoral

In 1982 the House of Com-

mons Select Committee on Agriculture suggested several organisational improvements, including a simplification of the ponderous administrative organisation which manages the agricultural sector of research. Unfortunately, their advice was

line is that such information

would be a significant help to

clients in choosing a dentist

whom they intend to pay for

their treatment. The pro-

fession, however, says such

information would be

misleading because the cost of

treatment varies from patient

to patient according to the

course of treatment required.

A reliable figure cannot, it

largely ignored. Now there is to be a more widely based review by the House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology. It is to be hoped that their conclusions will not be ignored in a similar cavalier fashion. Yours faithfully, W. MAURICE ALLEN, Sprucecroft.

Seen along the line

Upper Basildon

Reading, Berkshire.

From Professor G R. Dunstan Sir, While travelling the other day on an Inter-City 125 from Edinburgh to Newcastle I observed what great pleasure the guard gave to passengers by drawing attention (when his duties permitted) to points of interest visible through the carriage windows, to right or to left, like Alnmouth and Lindisfarne. His use of the speaker system was quiet, informed and discriminating if, as I gathered, this was an initiative of his own. it is warmly to be commended.

Would the Railways Board match it with a wider initiative? Concise guides to long-distance journeys, what to look for out of the window, on sale at the booking office, would encourage interest among intending passengers: rivers, canals, mounhills, forests, houses.

castles, power stations, factories, mills. They would be of interest to adutis: they would offer a quiet alternative to knee-slapping for restless children. Few journeys through Britain would prove a pore. Some of the material is already assembled for the Inter City magazine; but the booklets I envisage would be related to routes over their whole distance.

In the old company days the Great Western Railway published excellent books, scholarly and well-illustrated, about castles, abbeys, routes, etc which it served. A new enterprise now would help in the recovery of travel by train.

Yours faithfully. G R DUNSTAN

9 Maryfield Avenue, Pennsylvania. Excter, Devon. January 23

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

situation, but we do not yet have

a system, as I understand it, in

which Prime Minister's Press

secretaries or private secretaries

can release a senior minister

That the Department of Trade

and Industry and indeed the then

Secretary of State himslef realised

their action was dubious is

evidenced by the non-attributable

basis on which the leak was made

and the complete silence that

followed when the storm broke.

been prudent for the Attorney-

General to have prosecuted or even that jury would convict, but

the assumption that ministers are in law wholly free from the restraints of the Official Secrets

Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ZELLICK, Dean,

Act is unfounded.

Faculty of Laws.

Queen Mary College

University of London. January 30.

I do not say that it would have

from his legal obligations.

Ministers and official secrets

From Professor G. J. Zellick Sir, Generally speaking, ministers can authorise themselves to disclose official information. But there are obviously limits to this power. To take an extreme example, passing secret information to a Soviet diplomat would clearly contravene the law.

Take, then a letter marked "Confidential" sent by one min-ister to another and copied to several others. Would it be open to one of those in receipt of a copy, without reference either to the writer or the addressee, to disclose its contents to the Press? And if the letter in question were advice from a law officer, which long standing constitutional prac-tice, rightly or wrongly has decreed shall be treated with the strictest of confidence, could such a minister regard himself as free under the Official Secrets Act to disclose it?

Permission from the Prime Minister could indeed change the

Aid for young

From Mrs Valerie Riches

Sir, The article on the "need" for

young people to receive every

encouragement and assistance to

engage in sexual relationships ("After Gillick, wby girls still need help". January 22), which was written by the Press Officer

of the Brook Advisory Centres,

was more remarkable for what it

left out than for what it included.

In her obsession to provide

youngsters with cosy, convenient

elinics, staffed by warm and

sympathetic professionals willing to dance attendance on the adolescent clients' every whim,

Ms Frater ignores the central issue. Sexual relationships are

known to have serious medical

and emotional consequences for

children and young people. Most

parents, if they learned that their

children were engaging in them, would take steps to remedy the situation. A multi-million pound chain of hirth control drop-in centres, or contraceptive takeaways would not address this problem.

For Ms Frater and her colleagues keeping parents in the dark is the means to an end; for those who are concerned about the effects on young people of premature sexual relationships it is the vital link in a chain of undesirable influences on their

Yours sincerely. VALERIE RICHES. National Honorary Secretary, Family & Youth Concern, Wicken, Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire. January 22.

Surely if he had been admitted

when his injury had first oc-

curred the Government would

have saved money and my husband and family a lot of

How much longer will my

husband wait? Ironically no one

is able to inform us. Meanwhile

In what other areas is money

society finds itself after being

emancipated from a system

which (in its original conception)

each other and were mutually

that however much modern

technology advances, there will

always have to be "someone"

there to look after the house and

family, ensuring an environment

of peace and ssrenity (family atmosphere) in which human beings can develop physically

I am not advocating putting

the clock back 50 years, but I am asking us to reflect and review

our values. Hotel and catering is

the largest industry in the

country; no one looks down on

caterers, nor do caterers feel

servile preparing rooms and serving food to others in hotels

and restaurants. Why then should

anyone feel servile looking after a

As far as the unoleasant nature

of the work is concerned, I would

disagree. Most women enjoy this

work and get a lot of satisfaction

out of looking after a household

(which is no mean enterrise and

take some initiation). Besides, I

can think of other jobs (nursing,

for instance) where many much

more disagreeable tasks have to be performed daily; yet they are not badly thought of.

Possibly the problem hes in the

lack of training for domestic

work which incurs lack of

prestige. Those of us who appreciate the art of running a

promoting it are convinced that a great deal of re-thinking is needed both on the part of the

employer and of the employee,

re-thinking which involves as-

pects like proper training, responsibility, consideration for

others, a spirit of service and

12 Embankment Gardens, SW30

intriguing question is why was he

measuring it in the first place?

From Mr Michael Claughton

Sir. Today, instead of my usual

Sun wedged in my letter box.

mutual respect.

Yours faithfully

Yours faithfully.

Farmborough,

January 30.

APRIL STROUD.

54 Somerset Road.

sign of The Times?

MICHAEL CLAUGHTON,

Yours faithfully,

Maidstone Road,

Flat 6

January 24

ALISON BIRKETT

home and are engaged

family in their own home?

The present crisis reminds us

physical and mental stress.

he will receive full pay.

thrown away?

F.W. HIPSEY,

Buckhurst Hill,

January 23.

dependent.

and spiritually.

Essex.

Yours faithfully,

69 Ardmore Lane,

Misspent effort

From Mrs F.W. Hipsey Sir, Why is it that the Government has caused such a ridiculous situation (now apparent to myself) in the National Health Service?

My husband, a serving police officer of 10 years, has been awaiting an operation for an injury to his back for nine months. He is totally unfit for dnty, but has been receiving full pay, while sick, totalling about £5,400. Yet the operation he requires to correct his injury would cost £4,000!

Live-in domestics

From Mr John F. Hutchinson Sir, I could not let Auberon servant problem" (January 11) pass without comment. Perhaps a more accurate picture would have emerged if Mr Waugh had taken the time to investigate his story from the domestie's perspective.

The live-in domestic has oo protection from any labour board to ensure that he has proper breaks, that he does not work 16 and 18 hours a day, to guarantee that he has a statement of employment, to give him any sort of coverage for injuries incurred while working, to give him sick benefits etc.

A domestic employee can be fired without notice, his only alternative then being to take his employer before a tribinal and hope that his word as a servant will be taken against that of landed gentry or a respectable businessman. More often than not, no reference will be given to an employee who is fired or who leaves of his own volition.

Residential staff can rarely enjoy such a basic necessity as privacy. Live-in domestics are often not even granted an entire day's respite as they must often fulfil several morning duties

before leaving on their day off. Perhaps your next article on recent servant problems should include the domestie's point of view and so avoid an obvious hias. I'm sure you would find that most of us work, or have worked, in appalling circum-stances, and that you would be shocked to find conditions little changed since the 19th century. Yours etc. JOHN F.HUTCHINSON, House Manager, 48A Upper Brook Street, WI.

From Miss Alison Birkett Sir. Auberon Waugh's recent article (January 11) on the servant problem made many good points about the ridiculous situation in which present day

'The Times' move

From Mr Jon Adams Sir, The paean of congratulation on your letters page today (January 30) is reminiscent of the correspondence in the Jupiter concerning Hiram's Hospital. As Trollope pointed out, it was singular enough that no adverse letter appeared at all, and, therefore, none of course was written. Yours faithfully. JON ADAMS.

47 Rock Road. Sittingbourne, Kent. January 30. *We published on January 30 all

the letters we had received on our more to Wopping.

January 30. From Mrs April Stroud Sir, Mr N. C. a Brassard (January The Times regrets that it is temporarily unable to notify 30) asks why The Times is nearly correspondents whose letters are one inch narrower. A far more not selected for publication.

Wisden,

Ashford.

KenŁ

Taking care of the elderly

From the Director, National Council for Corers and their Elderly Dependants Ltd. Sir. Your report (January 28) of a survey carried out from the Whittington Hospital and published in the British Medical Journal shows a sad lack of understanding of the needs of carers for the elderly. According to a group of London doctors. sending old people to hospital "just" to give holidays to whoever looks after them at

home can be a death sentence. What about the "sentences" which are imposed upon carers? The "holidays" which are referred to are frequently the only hreak which the carer may have had for years from the onerous task of caring for a confused, incontinent, old person.

The carer's own physical and mental health, not to mention the wellbeing of the rest of the family, may be severely at risk if respite care is not occasionally offered.

We must remember that only 9 per cent of over-75 year olds are in any kind of institutional care. The rest either live alone or are cared for hy their families. The fact that this care is normally offered willingly and lovingly leads us all too frequently to exploit the role of the carer. Carers need care, too! Yours truly,
JILL PITKEATHLEY,

Director. National Council for Carers and their Elderly Dependants Ltd., 29 Chilworth Mews, W2, January 28.

Polish conscripts

From Dr Adam Darowski Sir. Your correspondent ("Prisoners the West must not forget."

January 27) writes of the refusal of some Hungarian conscripts to do military service, and their consequent imprisonment. A similar phenomenon has become increasingly frequent in Poland, where a change in law, made in October, 1984, means that a refusal to take the military oath is to be treated like any other breach of military discipline.

As a result of this change, Marek Adam Kiewicz was sentenced to 21/2 years'imprisonment in 1984, and many others have since suffered a similar fate. As in Hungary, no alternative form of service is available to those who do not wish to serve in an army whose main role is to keep

in power an unpopular regime. Polish soldiers are required to take an oath of allegiance to the Government of the Polish Army of the Soviet Union, which is, of course, unacceptable to many of the generation brought

up in the era of Solidarity. Over the last 40 years the State Army has not been used in the defence of its own people hut has become an instrument of their subjugation. Since the defeat of the anti-communist resistance in 1947, the Army has been used against Poland's civilian population on three occasions - in 1956. 1970 and 1981 - and, in 1968, against the people of Czechoslovakia.

The publicity surrounding this new wave of persecution has highlighted the plight of political prisoners in Poland, so that their existence has now been officially admitted by the Polish Government, and has led to the formation of a new organisation in Poland called "Freedom and Peace", who campaign on their behalf so that their cause is not forgotten.

Yours faithfully, ADAM DAROWSKI. 15 Priory Road. Newbury, Berkshire.

Staying power

From Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Mates, MP for Hampshire East. (Conservative) Sir, The mobile bakery which was producing fresh bread for the troops in the Falkland Islands when I went there in early 1983 deserves a mention for longevity. Built in 1943 to operate in the field on a trailer behind a 3-ton truck, the oven was in continual use until 1969, when it was presented by the RAOC in Cyprus to the Royal Corps of Transport Museum.

Recalled to the colours in 1982, it was shipped to the Falkland Islands, producing 270,000 fresh loaves before being replaced by a more modern oven. It is now back in its place of honour in the RCT Museum at Beverley, North Humberside. Doubtless if the call comes again, the next generation of Army bakers will find the oven ready and willing to serve. I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,

From the Rural Dean of Solway Sir, My bags waterproof signal no.2" which safely conveyed "Thunderer", I find a copy of the Could this delivery be just a some of our equipment to the whopping mistake, or simply a Normandy beach-head in 1944 had never been a spear; nor did it ever become a pruning book; but in peace it has safely conveyed many ilems to and from the churches which I have served. It continues to do so, the latest item being lights for the Christmas

MICHAEL MATES,

House of Commons.

Yours faithfully BASIL TUFFIELD, The Vicarage, Crosscanon by. Maryport, Cumbria.

crib.

ON THIS DAY

FEBRUARY 1 1858

The Great Eastern, originally known as the Leviathan was designed by Isambard Kingdom Brunel (1806-59) and built by Messrs. Scott Russell & Co. at Millwall. An attempt to launch it in November 1857 was a disaster and it was not until January 31 the following year that it was successfully accomplished. She was 692 ft long, 83 ft broad and weighed 12,000 tons - a ship six times bigger than any other built up to that time.

Floating the Leviathan

Yesterday afternoon the long-protracted process of launching this vessel was happily brought to a successful
termination, and the Leviathan was
floated off her ways and towed to her
moorings in the river. The whole affair
was effected with such perfect regularity, and with so much the appearance
of it being quite a matter of course and
every day occurrence, that it is almost
difficult to discover any incident to
distinguish it from other events of the
same kind which take place along the
river's bank at each full tide. As was
stated in our last impression, it was
resolved on Fridsy night that the
attempt to haul her to her moorings
should be made on the following day. should be made on the following day and to this end all the necessary preparations and precautions were duly arranged. But within a couple of hours after this decision had been made

after this decision had been made every arrangement was frustrated and all the plans overturned by the suddeo change of wind.

Saturday's weather justified all these precautions to the fullest extent. The wind kept back the tide, so that, even empty of ballast, the Leviathan would scarcely have floated; while at the same time if them with a wageney of neath time it blew with a pressure of nearly 150 tons upon the monster's broadside. Anyone practically acquainted with towing difficulties will see at once that an attempt to haul her off under such circumstances would have been absolute madness. Even under the most favourable view of the case she must have entirely settled the question as to the supremacy of the river, and put the Great Eastern Steam Navigation Company into the Gazette in half an

Nothing of this kind, however, we Nothing of this kind, however, we lead to the vesterday. To to be apprehended yesterday. The weather was fine, clear, and calm, with scarcely any breeze, and whal little there was all in favour of the vessel and a high tide. The public had been and a high tide. The public had been so often disappointed as to the launch that, although it seemed generally known that yesterday was the best and highest tide, and that, if ever, she highest tale, and that, if ever, she would float on that day, the prospect of her floating at all seemed quite as generally disbelieved. The presence of all the workmen in the yard yesterday, therefore, was regarded as a thing of no account, and not till the huge monster actually floated did the preparations for bestime her of seem to exist away. for bauling her off seem to excite much

interest.

The tide run up with unusua swiftness, and as the flood relieved the weight upon the launching ways some of the hydraulic machines were set to work for the last time, to push the monster as far as possible into the centre of the river. She moved easily, and with such a low rate of pressu that a short time gave an advance of 80 inches, which showed that more 80 inches, which showed that more than half the cradles were quite pushed off the ways and rested on the river bottom. At half-past I the men in the row boats stationed alongside observed that she no longer rested on the cradles that she was, in fact, affeat, but, of course, the transition was so gradual that few were aware of it until the tugs began steaming ahead, and showed that at last she was fairly under way. Then the cheers which arose from the that at last she was fairly under way. Then the cheers which arose from the yard and from the decks, from the boats in the river, and the crews of the ships at anchor up and down the stream, spread the great news far and wide, and thus under the most favourable circumstances the Levisthan commenced her first voyage on the Thames.

the Thames.

Two powerful tugboats were at her bows and two were fastened astern. Other steamers also were in attendance and rendered their aid, but the efforts: of the four we have meotioned were mainly instrumental in managing ber. At first the efforts of those ahead med to have little effect, and when was abruptly checked by one of the paddlewheels fouling the cradles. It took some time to clear her of this obstacle, but at last it was accomplished her head was let swing partly round with the tide, and the steamers began moving her slowly, but very slowly, forward, clear of the cradies. These, as our readers are aware, were composed of immense balks of timber, on which the vessel's bottom rested, and which her weight alone kept down. The police, therefore, had to take unusual pouce, therefore, had to take unusual precautions yesterday to keep all bonts clear of her while the wrecks of the cradles plunged up in tremendous masses as each was released by the onward movement of the Leviathan.

Soon after the cradles were cleared, and the surface of the river covered. and the surface of the river covere and the surface of the river covered with their fragmenta, the Leviathan fouled the barges which, moored with tremendous chains, were formerly used to pull her downwards towards the river. On this occasion, to judge from the liberal proffers of advice from all sides, everybody on deck seemed eminently skilled in dealing with impracticable barges, and it was quite impracticable barges, and it was quite refreshing to hear how the men in the barge were desired to undo mooring chains and cast off hawsers which it has been the business of the last three months to fasten and rivet firmly; but at last Captain Harrison got a hearing, and under his directions, every remonstrance which sledge-hammer and axes could urge on the refractory tackle having been used in vain, il was expedient was, of course, decisive, and the Leviathan was again got under way and brough! slowly down to her moorings opposite Deptford.

Best of both words

From Mr Peter Willis Sir. The Vice-President of the Society of Indexers, when quoting with approval A.P. Herbert's index to one of his books (January 201, hardly inspires eonfidence when she puts "Reasonable Man" and " Reasonable Woman" before "Marriage".

Surely, marriage should come first for all reasonable men and women? Yours truly.
PETER WILLIS, 5 Fenwick Close, Jesmond.

Newcasile upon Type.

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Silver Services

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE Wales this morning visited the National Drugs Intelli-gence Unit based at New Scotland Yard, London SW1. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Lieutenant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN. were in

Princess*Anne. President of the Save the Children Fund, will visit the Hammersmith Gypsy Project on March 20 and the southern regional office of the African Family Advisory Service in Hammersmith. Later, as Patron of the Riding for the Disabled Association, she will attend a function at Saddlers' Hall and receive the tenth silver jubilee saddle from

in the evening, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will altend the royal film performance White Nights at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, in aid of the Cinema and Television Benevolent

A memorial service for Lord David Cecil, CH, will be held at St Bartholomew-the-Great, at St Bartholomew-the-Great.
London ECI, on Tuesday,
February 25 at 11am.
A service of thanksgiving for
the life and work of His
Honour Brian Gibbens, QC,
will be held in Gray's Inn
Chapel on Wednesday, February 5 at 4.45pm.

The Outern will open the new head office of the Standard Chartered Group at Bishopsgate on March 20 and A service of thanksgiving for the life of T.M. Thomas will be held at St Margaret's, Chartered Group at Bishopsgate on March 20 and Tuesday, February 11 at noon.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J E B Bevan and Captain S F Paker, RAMC The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs M.G.M.Bevan. of Longstowe, Cambridgeshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.V.Parker, of Appleton,

Mr P T Blansbard and Miss C E Crawford and Miss C E Crawford
The engagement is announced
between Paul Terry, only son
of Mr and Mrs R.R.Blanshard,
of Ruislip, Middlesex, and
Christine Elizabeth. only
daughter of Squadron Leader
and Mrs B.J.Crawford, of
Asson Tirrold, Oxfordshire.

ASION THYOM, OXIOUSINE.

Mr S.A.Buchan
and Miss N.S.J.Lavers
The engagement is announced
between Stephen Andrew, only
son of Mr A.M.Buchan, of
Southport, and Mrs D.M.Page,
of loban perhaps, and Nicola of Johannesburg, and Nicola Susan Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J.W.Lavers, of Sunningdale, Berkshire.

Mr R I Cranston and Miss F Graham and Miss F Graham
The engagement is announced between Robert Ian, elder son of the late Mr R.S. Cranston and of Mrs Cranston, of Ashcroft, Wadhurst, Sussex, and Fiona, daughter of the late Dr D.Charteris Graham and of Mrs Graham, of Petersbeld, Hampsbire.

Mr N Dobson-Smyth and Miss P McLean and Miss P McLean
The engagement is announced between Nigel, eldest son of Dr and Mrs William DobsonSmyth, of Bath, and Penelope, -younger daughter of the late
Mr Eric McLean and Mrs Eileen McLean, of Bardsey, Vorks

of Godolphin and Latymer School to mark the retirement of Miss Barbara Dean as

Luncheons

The Prime Minister attended a Inception Minister attended a luncbeon yesterday at the House of Lords given by the Centre for Policy Studies in conjunction with their working conference on employment, organized by Mr Cyril Taylor. Lord Thomas of Swynnerton was in the chair and the speakers included Mr Duncan Bluck, Mr Tony Davies, Sir Michael Edwardes, Mr Ron Fidler, the Hon Rocco Forte, Mr John Hatch, Mr Ian Johnston, Mr Ian Mitchell John Redwood, Mr Larry Tindale, Sir Charles Villiers and Lord Young of Graftham.

Mid Atlantic Club Professor Don Price of the J.F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University was the guest of honour and speaker at a luncheon arranged by the Mid Atlantic Club of London at the English-Speak-ing Union yesterday. Miss Nancy Balfour was in the chair.

Dinner

Dean Orphanage and Canvin's A dinner was given by the governors of the Dean Orphan-age and Cauvin's Trust in honour of the retiring chair-man, Mr Neil Macvicar, QC, Sheriff of Lothian and Borders, in the Writers to the Signet Library, Parliament Square, Edinburgh, on Friday, January 17. Those attending included the Sheriff Principal, Sir Frederick O'Brien, the Lord Advocate for Scotland, Lord Cameron of Lochbroom, the Convenor of Lothian Region, Mr. Brigg Mark, the Moderator.

PATRAS

and Television Benevolent Fund.

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh will open the Wigan Pier Development on March 21 and later the Greater Manchester Exhibition Centre and the Greater Manchester Police Communications and Computer Complex.

Mr K J M Kease and Miss M C Reid The engagement is announced between Kevin John Mark. only son of Mrs Anna C.Keane, of Southgate, London, and the late Mr John Keane, and Margaret Christine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Collin Reid, of Papatoetoe, Auckland, New Zealand

Mr D Marrell and Miss J A Baker The engagement is announced between David, second son o the late Gordon Murrell and Mrs B.Murrell, of Beckenham, Kent, and Jamet, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H.Baker, of Biggin Hill,

Mr D N Pinkerton
and Miss A E Rattray
The engagement is announced
between David, elder son of Dr
and Mrs P.Pinkerton, of
Chigwell, Essex, and Arlene,
only daughter of Mr and Mrs
l.Rattray, of Cove Bay, Aberdeen.

Mr C J Pinnington
and Miss F M McLure
The engagement is announced
between Christopher, son of
Mr W.F.Pinnington, of Birkenhead, Cheshire, and Fiona,
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs
D.N.A.McLure, of Cookham
Dean, Berkshire.

Mr N K Trevelyan Thomas and Miss C L Vernon The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs J.B.Trevelyan Thomas, of Lilliput, Poole, Dorset, and Clare, eldest daughter of Mr TJ. Vernon, of Duddenhoe End. Essex, and Mrs S.M. Chadwick of Ashprington,

Lord Henderson of Brompton
Lord Henderson of Brompton
was host at a luncheon held on
Thursday at the House of
Lords given by the Governors
of Godolphin and Latymer

The principal speaker was Dr
Farquhar Macintosh, Rector of
the Royal High School and the
Vice-Chairman of the Dean
Orphanage, Mrs Margaret Tait,
was in the chair. was in the chair.

Service dinners

Royal Naval College, Green-Admiral of the Fleet Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of the De-fence Staff, was the principal guest and speaker at a dinner held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, Commander T. Jones, com-mander of the college, presided.

HMS Vernon
Major-General D.T. Crabtree,
Colonel of The Duke of
Edinburgh's Royal Regiment
(Berkshire and Wiltshire),
HMS Vernon's affiliated regiment, were guests of the
officers of HMS Vernon yesterday evening at a dinner to mark the end of the affiliation on the closure of HMS Vernon. Commander K. Flindell. RAN. presided and Captain J.D.W. Husband, Captain of HMS Vernon, was present.

39th (City of London) Signal Regiment (Volunteers)
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, was the guest of honour at a dinner given last night at 79/85 Worship Street, EC2, by Lieutenant-Colonel H. Grenville-Jones and officers of 39th (City of London) Signal Regiment (Volunteers). Others present included the Mayor of Hackney, the Master of the Skinners' Company, Major-General P.D. Alexander, Signal Officer-in-Chief, and Brigadier H.G. Meechie, Director of the WRAC.

Service luncheon

Fleet Air Arm Officers of the 48th Pilots' Course (1943) Fleet Air Arm held an anniversary luncheon Mr Brian Meek, the Moderator vesterday at the Mayfair Hotel, of the Presbytery of Edinburgh, the Rev Colin Martin and the RN, was the principal guest.

Phillips

Dean of Faculty of Advocates,

The principal speaker was Dr Farquhar Macintosh, Rector of the Royal High School and the Vice-Chairman of the Dean Orphanage, Mrs Margaret Tait.

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Kenneth Bond, 66; Major Stanley Cayzer, 76; Mr Peter Crill, 61; Vice-

Admiral Sir Norman Dalton, 82: Professor Sir Sam Edwards, 58; Mr E. Evans, 61; Mr Robert Gittings, 75; Mr Leonard Gribble, 78; Sir Douglas Hall, 77; Sir Gordon Hobday, Hall, 77; Sir Gordon Hobday, 70; Professor Douglas Johnson, 61; Sir Maurice Laing, 68; Sir Jack Lyons, 70; Sir Stanley Matthews, 71; Lord Mountevans, 43; Sir John Nott, 54; Professor Mark Richmond, 55; Mrs Muriel Spark, 68; Sir Peter Tapsell, MP, 56; Miss Renata Tebaldi, 64.

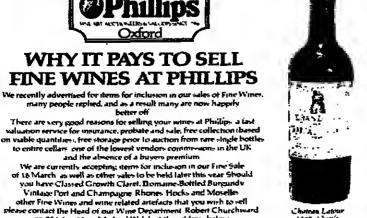
TOMORROW: The Right Rev Lord Blanch, 68; Mr Andrew Davis, 42; Mr Les Dawson, 53; the Very Rev Dr Victor de Waal, 57; Major-General R.H. Farrant, 77; Mr Norman Fowler, MP, 48; Mr Hughie Green, 66; Mr Jascha Heifetz, 95; Mr Green, 66; Mr Jascha Heifetz, Stein, 60; Mr Jasena Hetletz, 85; Mr Geoffrey Kent, 64; Dame Alix Meynell, 83; Lord Reigate, 81; Miss Elaine Stritch, 59; Sir Alfred White, 84; Mr John Willan, 43.

Memorial service The Dowager Countess Howe A memorial service for the

A memorial service for the Dowager Countess Howe was held at Holy Trinity Church, Penn, Buckinghamshire, yesterday. The Rev Oscar Muspratt officiated and gave an address. Pandora Cooper-Key, grand-daughter, read the lesson and Lady Mary Gaye Anstruther-Gonsh-Calthorne Anstruther-Gough-Calthorp daughter, read n prayer by Father Bede Jarret. The Bishop blessing.

Royal Society of Arts

The Council of the Royal Society of Arts has awarded the bicentenary medal to Sir Kenneth Corfield for his role in raising the standard of production design in British industry.



Phillips Oxford, 39 Park End Street, Oxford, OX1 IJD, Tel-0805 723534 OXFORD LONDON PARIS NEW YORK GENEVA BRUSSELS Forces branches throughout the United Kingdom Members of the Society of Fice Art Austracers

. David Holloway

The Temple of learning

itself only with religion and not meddle in politics is not a new

dilemma.

In the miners strike of 1926 a group of bishops tried to bring the miners. the pit owners and the Government together. But Mr Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, objected. He asked the bishops how would they like it if he referred to the Iron and Steel Federation the revision of the Athanasian creed.

It was that great exponent of Christian social responsibility (and a former Archbishop of Canterbury), William Temple, who powerfully showed the necessity of the church involving itself in politics, and to good

Through his own writing and teaching he helped to pave the way for the post-war developments in educa-tion, health care and welfare services that we all enjoy and take for granted. But he maintained there was a limit to how far the church could go in

advocating specific policies. In the dark days of 1942 Temple wrote a Penguin Special, Christianity and the Social Order. In it he argued that four factors should cause the church to "interfere" in politics: first, the claims of Christ-like love for those who suffer, second, the fact that a social or economic system itself generates values; third, the need for justice; and fourth, the claim of the created order that God intended for

But how should the church interfere? Here be reckoned there were three ways. One, its members should live positively for Jesus Christ in daily life; two, its members should vote and be involved so as to promote Christian values; and, three, the church itself needed to supply its members "with a systematic statement of principles to aid them in doing these two things. and this will carry with it a

denunciation of customs or institu-tions in contemporary life and practice which offend against those principles."

At once he gained the support of those wanting to oppose certain policies of the Government or, more strongly, wanting to change the social order. For he was saying that the courch must point out where the existing social and political order was in conflict with Christian principles.

This was fighting talk, But no sooner This was fighting talk. But no sooner

had he got this support, than he lost it because he was not prepared to commit the church to dictating means. The role of the church as such in social and political affairs was limited, he said, to teaching about ends and to criticise existing means, those that did not achieve the prescribed ends or those that were self-evidently evil.

The archbishop came to this conclusion: "If a bridge is to be built, the church must remind the engineer that it is his obligation to provide a really safe hridge; but it is not cotitled to tell him whether, in fact, his design meets this requirement...In just the same way the church may tell the politician what ends the social order should promote; but it must leave to the politician the devising of the precise means to those ends

The ends that Temple advocated were fundamentally biblical: "Freedom, fellowship, service - these are the three principles of a Christian social order, derived from the still more fundamental Christian postulates that man is a child of God and is destined for a life of eternal fellowship with

Temple applied this way of doing social ethics to unemployment. So he refused to produce a Christian solution to unemployment. There neither is nor could be such a thing. Christian faith does not by itself enable its adherents to forsee bow a vast

Victorian restoration

project under way

connoisseurs and others, they anything that is irreversible."

multitude of people, each one partly selfish and partly generous, and an iotricate economic mechanism will in fact be affected by a particular economic or political innovation, "but this did not mean he had to remain mealy mouthed. Far from it. "I cannot tell you what is the remedy, but I can tell you that a society of which unemployment ... is a chronic feature. is a diseased society, and that if you are not doing all you can to find and administer the remedy, you are guilty before God."

The Archbishop knew that if the church followed his advice, it would be attacked on two fronts: "It will be told that it has become political when in fact it has been careful only to state principles and point to breaches of them; and it will be told by advocates of particular policies that it is fittile because it does not support these."

We may want to qualify a little, but has not this former Archbishop of Canterbury something to teach us today? Of course, churchmen may be right when they advocate specific political and economic remedies.

But if so, Temple would say, it probably was like a theologian being also a competent engineer and making right judgments over bridge design. Such a man ought to be listened to, "but this is altogether because he is a competent engineer ... his theological equipment has nothing whatever to do

But in all this Temple never forgot the priority of evangelism and church growth: "If we have to choose between making men Christian and making the social order more Christian, we must choose the former." But he knew that you did not have to make the choice. because both are necessary.

The author is Vicar of Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne.

Cathedral services tomorrow

Appointments

Mr Dosald Keith Battee, QC, to be Attorney General of the Duchy and Attorney and Ser-jeant within the County Palatine of Lancaster, in succes to Mr Justice Knox. Mr Clifford Swam to be Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Probation. Professor Alan Peacock to be Mrs Debbie Coleman (above), have begun a targe restorachief restorer with Plymouth tion project.

Art Museum, at work on Mrs Coleman said "Suspense", a Victorian "Suspense" is "a very fine painting by the Truro artist Richard Harry Carter, who involved an exceptional was well known for his ammonant of work. The paint-

Chairman of the Scottish Arts Council.
Mr Mathew Prichard to be Chairman of the Welsh Arts Council.

Dr Gareth Tuckwell to be resident director for the Doro-thy Kerin Trust at Burrswood, Groomsbridge. Tunbridge Wells.

University news

Cambridge Elected into fellowship in class IV for three years from October 1:N Greeves, BA, of Jesus College, SR Milstein, BMus, MPhil, of Churchill College, SIC Taylor, BA, of Detachouses

Peterhouse.

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE
Dected to a febovaling under title B
and appointed a fecturer in engineering from Janamy 1: M E Welland,
BSc (Leeds, MSc PhD (Bristo), Elested
to a Reliow commansatip for the
Easter Term: I W O House. BA
(Oxford), head of the English department. Leionon House. Reacting:
Emanuel Miller strate 1986: In Zeityn.
Trinsty College. Cambridge: research
University of Hamburg: Thingly College, Cambridge for research in pure
mathematics: H R Metthews. BA GE,
John's College), for research in
strysiology: P I Townsend. BA
(University of East Anglia, Churchiff
College), for research in physics: J H
Wood, BA. (Leicetter University:
Convicte and Callis College), for
research in mathematics. and Schnora Hall Inemico
were the principal guests at a
reception given by the London
Chamber of Commerce and
Industry at Guildhall on Thursday evening to welcome Portugal and Spain into the
European Community.

Science report

ing depicts a woman looking

anxiously out to sea at a

rescue with a lifeboat and a

In some areas of the work

the paint has peeled off completely. Mrs Coleman describes her job in relation to Carter's original intentions

as "getting inside his skin". She added: "You don't

alter the painting at all if you

can help it. You never do

London Chamber of Commerce and Industry

The Portuguese Ambassador and Senhora Hall Themido

Reception

shipwreck.

Clue to how alcohol attacks body By Andrew Coghlan

The research at Washington indicates that chemi-

cals called fatty acid ethyl

esters may be partly to blame

for damage to organs other than the liver. Our findings

suggest that fatty acid ethyl esters are formed during and shortly after ethanol (alcohol)

ingestion in significant

quantities in the pancreas,

people's drinking habits.

Scientists know how alcohol damages the liver but they have yet to discover how drink attacks other organs, such as the heart, pancreas or brain, which deteriorate through alcohol abuse. An explanation could soon emerge from the work by researchers at Washington

Cornisb seascapes.

The large canvas - it is

more than 6ft wide by 4ft

high - has suffered severe

damage to the paint surface

during at least 25 years in

Storage.
Officials at the museum

say that hundreds of paint-

ings have been in their stores

for many years, but, with the

increasing interest being taken in Victorian works by

Lady Bibby, of Tarporley, Cheshire, wife of Sir Harold Bibby, president of the Bibby Line, left estate valued at £1.863.675 net.Her estate is left

mostly to her husband and children.

Mr Francis Ralph Holmes,of

Beckenham, Kent, the violinist, left estate valued at £118,740 net. He died intestate.

Latest wills

University School of Medi-Dr Elizabeth Laposata and Or Louis Lange found that heavy drinkers show ab-normally high levels of particular chemicals in organs besides the liver, and that these might provide a clue as to how alcohol

damages them. Alcohol itself is not the prime cause of damage. More dangerous are the chemical by-products formed as the alcohol is broken down by the body's metabolism. In the liver, alcohol is

degraded to acetaldehyde, which is belived to contribute to alcohol-induced damage to Attempts to find how other

organs are damaged have

been hampered by two things.
One is that the fiver is the only organ capable of making acetaldebyde by oxidation.
The other is that liver-produced acetaldebyde has jects, the esters reached abnormally high concentra-tions in the pancreas, liver, heart and adipose tissue. Chronic alcobolics, accu-mulated high levels of the esters in their fatty tissue not been shown by laboratory experiment to injure directly those organs which them-selves are anable to make it. only.
Further, they found that in

all drinkers, blood alcohol concentration was directly related to ester concentration Significantly, these chesnicals were not found in organi such as the thyroid and kidney, organs which are not thought to be damaged by alcohol abuse.

Though a conclusive link between the presence of the esters and the risk of alcoholinduced damage appears to have been established, the scientists have yet to deter-mine the role they play in organ attack.
"Fatty acid ethyl esters, as

liver, heart and brain, and that they persist for pro-longed periods in adipose tissue (brown fat)," research-ers report in the latest issue well as acetaldehyde or as yet unidentified chemical agents, may serve as a link between In tests on 175 organs sampled from randomly se-lected subjects, they found alcobol intake and develop-ment of alcohol induced disease," they conclude. that the distribution of these chemicals is related to Source: Science, January 31,1986, Vol. 231. In acutely intoxicated sub-

DR C. LANGTON HEWER Pioneer in anaesthetic techniques

Dr Christopher Langton surely rank as one of the Hewer who has died at the longest in medical editorship, age of 89, made an important In 1932 he was present at age of 89, made an important contribution to the role of the anaesthetist and to the progress and safety of anaesthesia at a time when the speciality was expanding rapidly.

In addition to writing a cerded to discharge tirelessity was the proceeded to discharge tirelessity and the first editor from 1946 of its journal.

Anaesthesia, a task he proceeded to discharge tirelessity was present at the inaugural meeting of the inaugural meeting of the chairman and the first editor from 1946 of its journal.

OBITUARY

a distinguished student career and remembered the excitement when Edmund Boyle unpacked the replica of Gwathmey's continuous flow anaesthetic machine, an apparatus which was to prove apparatus which was to prove so valuable in the war and, in modified form, to this day. After qualifying in 1918 be served in the Royal Army Medical Corps as Medical Officer and Anaesthetic Specialist with the First Reserve South African In-

fantry. Returning to Barts in 1919 he was apointed Assistant Administrator Anaesthetics there and at the early age of 28 became Administrator of

collected anaesthetic literature from all over the world and wrote extensively, particularly about his own involvement in the early pioneering days of thoracic anaesthesia.

After discussion with Sir Heneage Ogilvie the first he was volume of the celebrated of 88. Recent Advances in Anaesthesia and Analgesia was pub-lished in 1932 with Hewer as

Biochemical Society.

SIR LEONARD PATON

Sir Leonard Paton, in 1914, and was afterwards CBE.MC, who died on Janu- for a while at Christ Church. for a while at Christ Church, ary 18 at the age of 93, had Oxford, as an Exhibitioner. spent all his working and active life with the great firm of Harrisons and Crosfield, becoming captain, winning the MC and being mentioned the Anglo-Far Eastern mer-chants and shippers, and in despatches for his service from 1957 to 1962 was its

He had a great knowledge of rubber cultivation and marketing especially, and through his major company had helped to control the activities in Britain of many of the big plantation-owning concerns for nearly forty

first class honours in classics years later.

MRS BRIGITTE SCHIFFER

among her teachers.

In 1938 she left Germany for Egypt, where she had spent her childhood, and in 1960 settled in London. For 1960 settled in London. For 1960 settled in London in 1960 settled in 1960 sett

COL SIR GEORGE WADE

Colonel Sir George
Wade.MC, former chairman
of the Wade pottery
group.died on January 27,
aged 94.

Colonel Sir George
chairman of their Old Comrades Association.

He rejoined his old regiment, the South Staffs, on the
outbreak of the Serpond

In addition to writing a ceeded to discharge threessive number of major works on for the next twenty years. He anaesthetised many celebrated people in public life, notably Sir Winston Churchill for a hernia operation, and George Bernard Shaw, the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, trichorethylene for use in the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, and George Bernard Shaw, trichorethylene for use in the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, and George Bernard Shaw, trichorethylene for use in the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, and the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, and George Bernard Shaw, trichorethylene for use in the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, and the possibilities of the non-explosive agent, and the possibilities of the non-explosive agent.

He was Administrator of Anaesthelics at St Bartholomew's Hospital for 37 years and was Consulting Anaesthetist to both that hospital and the Hospital for Tropical Diseases.

Cbristopher Langton Hewer was educated at University College School and entered Barts as his father, grandfather and great-uncle had before him. He had a distinguished student career and entered at 1923; and Thoughts on Modern Anaesthesia (1970) and, in a lighter vein, he will Among his other publica-tions were Anaesthesia in Children (1922); (with H.G. Boyle) Practical Anaesthetics (1923); and Thoughts on Modern Anaesthesia (1970) and, in a lighter vein, he will be remembered within the profession for the amusing letters he wrote to the BMJ.

the Lancet and motoring Hewer was a great teacher and countless students and doctors who sat at his feet and are now scattered throughout the world, recall with gratitude the safe, sound and simple methods he

Yet in spite of bis international reputation and the distinguished position he held, he remained a shy, quiet, modest and gentle

early age of 28 became
Administrator of
Anaesthetics, a post be was to
bold until his retirement.
From 1928 onwards he

He was greatly concerned
with the safety of his patients
during anaesthesia and he felt
strongly that, to use his own
words, "the ability of the individual anaesthetist is more important than the new mtroductions of drugs or

His main hobby was motoring and he had a series of personalised and specially 'hotted np' cars, one of which he was still driving at the age

He maried, in 1925, Doris Phoebe, daughter of H. D'Arcy Champney, who died in 1978. He leaves a daughter editor. He was to remain in 1978. He leaves a daughter the chair for the next fifty and two sons, one of whom is years, a stint which must a consultant neurologist.

As Dean of Science and

He devoted much of his

PROF KENNETH DODGSON

Professor Kenneth Scott Dodgson, Professor of Bio-chemistry at University Col-lege, Cardiff, died on January also as Deputy Principal he fostered the development of the Science Department in the university, and played a crucial role in negotiations 9, aged 63. He was an eminent enzymologist with leading to the merger of University College, Cardiff with the University of Wales an international reputation, and was chairman of the

After education at institute of Clitheroe Grammar School Technology. Institute of Science and and Liverpool University, he became in 1949 a lecturer in physiology at the Welsh energy to the furtherance of National School of Medicine. biochemistry in Britain as He vigorously promoted and He vigorously promoted and secretary, then chairman of was largely responsible for the Biochemical Society. the formation of a separate department of biochemistry,

eventually with himself in the published more than 200 papers on this subject. For many years he was an annual footballer he played as an visiting professor at Georgia amateur for Accrington Stan-

Dodgson was a man of enthusiasm who lifted others chair from 1963.

He made the study of metabolism of sulphated compound his speciality, and batsman and bowler, playing batsman and bowler, playing for his university, Lancashire 2nds and St Fagans. As a

He joined the army in 1914

with The Cameronians,

anbd Deputy Timher Controller practically throughout the Second World

War and from 1951 was a

music, for various journals

and newspapers in Germany, notably for the influential musical monthly Melos.

She was assiduous in her

attendance at concerts of

contemporary music, amused

and amusing in her re-

sponses, yet generous in ber

judgments.
She possibly heard more of

in Europe. He joined Harrisons and Crosfield in 1919. He was appointed a director in 1944 and had been vice-chairman for four years when, on the retirement of Sir Eric Miller as chairman Paton stepped into his shoes. He was Plywood Controller

Leonard Cecil Paton was born at Dunfermline, Fife, in 1892, the fourth son of John Paton, a schoolmaster, and was educated at George was educated at George wastson's College, before going on to Edinburgh University where he graduated with 1944 and was knighted two

Mrs Brigitte Schiffer, a the next quarter of a century music critic who did much to she reported on British musical life, particularly on new world informed of what was happening in this country during a crucial period of creative musical growth, died in London on January

She was born on July 14, 1909, in Berlin and studied there at the Hochschule fur Musik and at the university, Paul Hindemith counting

what young composers were doing than did most of her British colleagues. Certainly

ment, the South Staffs, on the outbreak of the Second World War before becoming He served in the First World War before becoming a staff officer and writing a Gun Corps and was awarded training manual on minor the MC and Bar, he was

هكذا من الأصل

meanunity (). Alough could be paper as a paper

Flat out for the big screen battle

Sixty years after Logie Baird unveiled

his 'televisor', today's scientists are

racing to be first with tomorrow's home

entertainment - flat-screen, high quality television that will make an evening's

viewing feel like going to the movies

In the not-too-distant future Mr and Mrs Typical will sit the production of a wide, flat down with their two-and-abit children to watch an episode of the latest scap spin-off The Colbys of Coronation Street. They will be keen to maintain their viewing time at the national average inf 21 hours per person per week. And they will also be determined to get value for money from the Supplementary Licence Fee

they pay to receive High Definition Television. For the Typicals' set has a screen with a diagonal measurement of 50 inches. It looks like a cinema because it is wider than it is high. It is only four inches thick so it simply hangs on the wall. The picture is superb thanks to the 1250-line format. And the sound is as good as that achieved by compact disc hifi. This may all be bad news for the star of the soap. Joan Collins, who might by that time be expected to be showing signs of age. But for the Typicals and their dog,

Terry, it is just dandy. Almost all the technology which will make this scene possible is ready. Everybody agrees it is the only way for television to go. But getting there is proving hard going. The movement to flat screen, high definition tele-vision is the latest technical revolution which will trans-form sets in the home. On January 28, 1926, The Times reported Joho Logie Baird's successful experiment in

later British television was established with a 405-line standard. This continued until 1985 when it was felt safe had finally broken down By then the new 625-line stanteletext and stero are all real future for television is television in television is television in the smaller. But conventional television

technology has reached the like 98 per cent of the population has a set and only buying second ones or trading up to teletext or stereo machines is providing manufacturers with any growth at all. Furthermore, 625-line colour existing transmission

systems is as good as it will ever be. And that means it is still far short of cinema quality. The next step has to be radically new hardware which will match the movies realism in your front room. Making the next step

requires two developments The first is possible, but is still fraught with technologi-cal problems. The second is possible, but is causing politi-

The television tube has remained largely unchanged throughout broadcasting history. Electrons are fired from a gun and deflected by magnets on to the screen. They have to travel a certain distance and they need to hil a curved screen. So we are

Everyone will have to buy new TV sets

stuck with a clumsy box with an ugly projection jutting ont of the back and a distorted, curved image which breaks up on close examination and which flickers irritatingly when seen from the corner of the eye. In disguising this somewhat primitive machine the Japanese have come np with a sharp, hi-tech look. But the British public still loves the strip of teak that pretends the beast is really a piece of slimline furniture. Just producing a bigger screen with existing technology simply means a bigger,

The solution is to find new ways of getting the picture on

Daphne Lamport, a modest boffin at Philips, is working on bending the electrons fired from the gun to assume that all the old sets so that the screen oeeds only a tiny fraction of its present Sir Clive Sinclair's dard had improved picture pocket television used this quality and colour had ap-method. But it was only peared. Now cable, satellite, successful as a gimmick. The real future for television is screens as it is entertainment, not information, that people

> Ms Lamport's system is much more sophisticated and it can be transferred to a large screen. And it works - though so far only in black and white: Experiments with colour have been done only on a two-inch tube - but she dismisses any suggestion that Philips will not get there in

> And she knows there are many other routes. A liquid crystal screen, regarded as the best bet by Thorn-EML uses the technology of calculator



Wall to wall Dynasty: How Mr and Mrs Typical may see Krystle and Blake in the sitting-room of the future

Richard Jackson, a Phillips scienist, believes in MAC

the way some people believe

in life after death. But there

are splits io the European

ranks too. Phil Laven at BBC

engioeering thinks a wordwide 60Hz standard

would be entirely feasible and

he seems to have more technological faith in the

displays. Small colour screens are on the market already. The Matsushita tube uses thousands of small cathoderay tubes. Meanwhile there are other weird and wonderful technologies - such as gas plasmas - which could turn all the other routes into cul-

But there is no point increasing the size of the screen if it has to receive Wogan would just make it look worse. The signal for the new screens has to be high definition. This will double the number of lines and be in a wide cinema-style formal everybody agrees that this is the most restful shape to watch as it matches our

natural visual field. High definition television transmission is well ahead of the new screen technology. This means that, when it becomes available, everyone will have to buy new television sets. Those with old ones will see pictures with sides cut off, so during the changeover, programme makers will have to ensure that most of the action takes place in the middle of the screen. On the plus side Cinemascope feature films will not have to be stretched, shrunk or cropped to fit as

> But behind the develop-ment of high definition standards there is a commercial and political jungle. The central fact to bear in mind is

screen producing a bright picture which can be viewed

in normal room lighting.

For the TV addict who

wants a large screen to create

the effect of a small cinem

five models are now available.

But they are not cheap -

prices vary from £1,500 to £2,500, and they are bulky

and heavy - about 2ft deep and weighing 11 stone or

All five can produce stereo sound (if, for instance, you play a stereo video tape) and

they all come with an infra-

red remote control key pad, some of which can control a

With most models you can

sit up to 60 degrees to the left or right of centre and still get a hright, sharp picture. The Mitsubishi VS-36 has

a 36-inch screen (diagonal

measurement), can remember 15 pre-set channel settings

The Mitsubishi VS-451 is

ers. It costs £1,499.

has two five-watt speak-

the market.

they have to be at the

that there are two worlds - a 60Hz world and a 50Hz world. The United States and Japan are the 60s and everybody else is the 50s. With the American system the entire picture is changed 30 times a second: for the rest of the world it is changed 25 times.

Conversion between the two systems is fairly easy existing technology. serious. So everybody thinks world compatibility is a good

It is not, however, likely to happen. For a start the Japanese have adopted a rather startingly uncoop-erative approach by coming up with a system so breathtakingly incompatible that it makes Elizabeth Taylor look monogamous. They think we should leap to high definition television in one staggeringly expensive bound. They have invented a transmission code called MUSE which overnight, would render present equipment obsolcte. They the Japanese.

Hzers, who think it is the best way of stopping a mass of incompatible standards spring up-across the globe. But Europe hates the whole idea. Our companies say the Japanese want a revolution

when what is needed is This will be television's

have won the support of the

United States, fellow 60

evolution. So the European boffins have come up with MAC which is designed to be entirely compatible with existing equipment and will provide an improved 625line picture the moment your set is fitted with a small black box on the back. After that the European code can be steadily upgraded eventually to produce high definition television said to be as good

third age

as anything demonstrated by

THE "TELEVISOR."

SUCCESSFUL TEST OF NEW

APPARATUS.

lithing or apparate by the solved the problem is television. They were slown a transmitting machine, consisting of a large wooder.

ors to a laboratory in an upper room in

of the Royal Institution and other

Either way, of course, we picture. The iroo most people io Britain, the issue is, for the time being, academic. High definition television can be received only from satellites or cable

and, unlike Germany and France, we have no plans to launch a satellite and very few people are on cable. From the end of this year people in the south will be able to receive MAC transmissions from the French satellite - providing they buy a converter and a receiving dish or are attached to a cable network. But, for the Typicals, it is a question of waiting until the Government

decides it wants a satellite. But worldwide it looks like a stand-off. The Japanese could still win hut the Europeans are stalwartly refusing to believe that every piece of equipment has to be thrown out. More pointedly they argue that the Third World is the real growth area for televising sales - and they are on the European fre-

This leaves one final, huge

sensed that the cabinet in the no way of converting MUSE to MAC and back. If high corner - now wrapped only in definition television comes in a token strip of teak - was the standards you can say good-bye to Cogney and Lacey. It enemy. The third is when television wins; it becomes will, everybody says, be overcome but it remains another question mark over the Typicals' golden future.

And do not attempt to derive

cheer from the thought that

incompatibility could kill

Japanese penetration of the European market for tele-

visions and videos. They are

perfectly capable of produc-

ing MAC and MUSE equip-

All that said, there is no

question that we are nearly there. The Typicals are a

heartbeat and a 0.6-metre receiving dish away from viewing bliss. This will be television's third age. Its first

was when it sat in a corner,

modestly disguised in a teak cabinet and when watching it

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Out of Minder: George Cole on stage - p16

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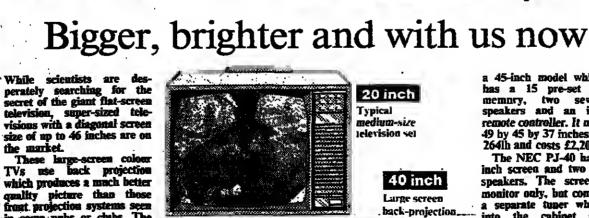
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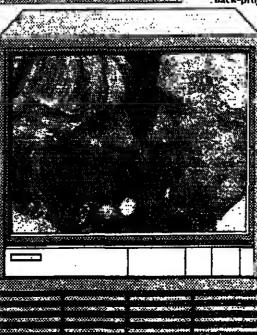
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has a 40-inch screen, a 20 channel pre-set memory and two sets of stereo speakers of 11 watts per channel, plus a 31-function remote control that will also control a VCR. It costs £2,300. The Sanyo CVP-9111T has

a 46-inch screen - the largest of them all, two 10-watt stereo speakers and a 25function remote control for a VCR. It measures 66 by 42 by 27 inches, weighs 215lb and costs £2,499. For further information

contact the manufacturers or their agents for the name and address of your nearest dealer. Mitsubishi Electrical UK Ltd (0923 770000); NEC: J. H. Roche and Co Ltd (021 354 2393); Panasonic UK Ltd (0753 34522); Sanyo Marubeni Uk Ltd (0923 40363).



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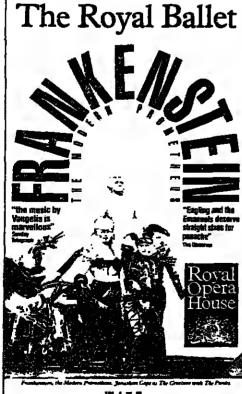
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Saturday 8 February 8.00 pm ROYAL PHILHARMONIC

ORCHESTRA YURI TEMIRKANOV OMITRI ALEXEEV Pares

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THURSDAY NEXT IN FEBRUARY AT 16 per **MUSSORGSKY-**RACHMANINOV-TCHAIKOVSKY

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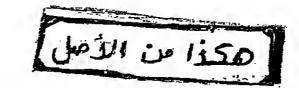
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TRAVEL

There are unexpected treasures in Moscow's underground and under the golden cupolas of Suzdal

Deep in the heart of old Russia

Teachers? Miners? Workers of which category, please?" A confused murmuring rumbled through the airport bus. So I see. You are all middle class. Middle class capitalists. 1 see". The interpreter's face barely cracked thereafter. We'd got a hard-liner, a puritan of the first order.

For an hour we drove in the dark along wide, snow-white highways to a tower block that felt as far from Red Square as Cockfosters does from the Coliseum. We'd asked for it, really. The hotel was booked not through intourist hut through the smaller Trade Union chain: our places were those not taken up by Soviet holidaymakers; our food, transport, near-tee-total state the same

The old myth about seeing only what they want you to was exploded once and for all. The long daily hauls

trolley-bus were like a trigger to the figure-happy guides: 32-storey hotels, population of 8.6 million, 1,000 industrial enterprises, 20 industrial enterprises, 20 industries, 100,000 new flats... Hop off at the high Sparrow (now Lenin) Hills, and the city of Moscow radiates below like a huge frozen sun: the Moskva river, the ring roads in concentric circles, the radial streets and avenues

fanning out all around.
The Metro follows the same design, and, as long as you've learnt the Cyrillic alphabet, it's easy as it's addictive. And the further out you are, the more you see of the richness of Russia's quarries. For the marbles. granites and porphyries, the carved curlicues of fancy which decorate Moscow's churches and civic buildings, are there, too, underground. What at first glance seems drab and functional to eyes used to high-speed roving between advertisements and

The place to surface for the sights is Prospekt Marska, a semi-circular avenue impos-

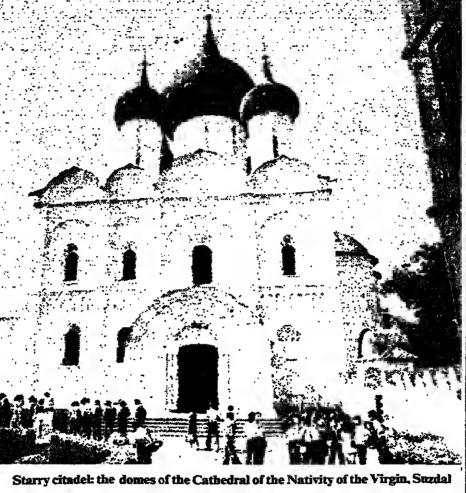
sible to cross other than by subway. (Actually, it's fun to try, if only to start up an orchestra of traffic-police whistles and a flurry of white battons.) Straight ahead, the huddle of gold-domed build-ings which form the earliest core of the city inside the terracotta Kremlin wall is encircled by a human fortification: the queue for the Lenin mausoleum. They make the Albert Hall Prommers look like a bus queue. St. Basil's Cathedral. beyond, at the far corner of Red Square, bulges like a huge fruit basket of domes turrets, with brightly painted tulips garlanding its lower wails, like the stencillings of a whimsical

Every visitor to Moscow will be differently surprised. The streets of immaculately 18th and 19thcentury buildings, pastel-painted and arranged in oeat pedestrian precincts, can make you imagine yourself in West Germany. Then you read the shop names: Milk, Produce, Books, Furniture and you know exactly where yoo are. The coffee is as good as the tea; there are oranges; the lavatories make those in the Middle East look like superioos. Say the word "group" and, even if you're

police van will appear in But photograph an old, shawled woman breaking the ice to do her weekly washing in the frozen waters of a still, white hiver, and the worst

lone, you'll gain admittance.

Photograph a queue and a



Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

you'll get is a rasping avalanche of entirely justified abuse. That was at Suzdal, hours' drive north-east along the Moscow-Gorky highway. We passed through villages of tiny Chekhovian wooden blue, red, green, yellow, each with ornatelyvarved window frames. A factory or two, heavily slo-ganized, and a thick fringe of

silver-birch forests in their winter camouflage soon thin out to vast white plains. stretching to the horizon like a bed of clouds seen from an aeroplane, and broken only by the humps and hummocks of last summer's haymaking.

A scattering of distant golden domes and cupolas, twinkling like beacons, sig-

TRAVEL NOTES.

Hilary Finch went with

Progressive Tours, 12 Porchester Place, London

W2(01-262 1676), which offers

enterprising and very reasonably priced packages to

various centres, costing from as little as £215 for seven days to Moscow and the "Golden

Ring" of Viadimir and Suzdal.

nals Suzdal. Declared a conversation zone since 1967, this fortified medieval town is a living architectural museum, with its own Kremlin housing the five indigo, gold-starred domes of the Cathedral of the Nativity of the Virgin, its golden interior suffocated by 13th-century icons and 17th-century fres-

lcicles hang where gar-goyles might leer from the Monastery of Our Saviour, oow housing a small musuem of art history, and the small population shop with tourists in the colonnades of the 19thcentury merchanis' quarter. On the outskirts, the aspen shingling of the domes and hexagonal turrets of 18thcentury wooden churches has



delay at customs: Maxim Gorky's My Childhood (Penguin, £2.95); Robert Byron's First Russia, then

weathered to glint, from distance, with a mis-chievously deceptive silver

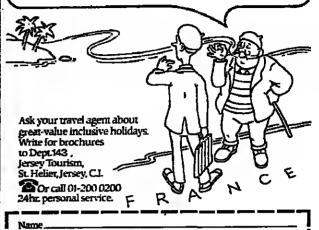
For visitors to Suzdal, the city of Viadimir (just 20 minutes' drive away) is the place to stay. Here, the Orthodox Cathedral of the Assumption is still active: incense rises and bodies are prostrated in the hypnotic warmth of the old Holy Russia. A plethora of paintings by Andrei Rublev, newly plaster, glow from the walls of this 11th-century model chosen by Ivan III for its 15th-century twin in the Moscow Kremlin.

Vladimir, oow husy with tourists and light industry, was once the capital of its centre of the unification of the Russian state long before Moscow. It can (and, you can be sure, it will) boast not only of its high level of tractor production, its ice-rinks and its theatres, but its massively arched Golden Gate.

Preserved in white limestone, whereas Kiev's legendary portals survive now only in Mussorgsky's music, it is the great entrance and natioo's obeisance to God, Tsar and Lenin.

Hilary Finch

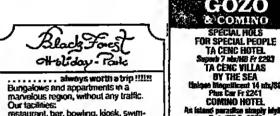
Jersey. To the French it's food and drink with around 200 continental chefs working their magic on lobster and crab straight out of the sea. The food is still mouthwatering even in the most modest cafes-it's the French influence, of course.



So much more besides the sea







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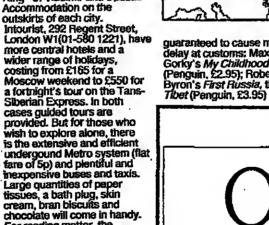
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M.S. BRAEMAR

Hairbrushes can be strictly functional, or they can become items of pure luxury

Keep your hair on with the big brush-off

hen a certain overseas prince needed more hairbrushes, he simply telephoned Asprey, the London jewellers, and ordered a set of military-style hrushes filled with pure bristle, backed with ivory and silver, and initialled. They cost £40,000. Most of us have to be content with more modest purchases, paying between 75p to £5 for a mass-produced brush bought in a chemist shop or department store. We have scant regard for craftsmanship hut huy for shape, colour and even novelty - which is a pity because. although machinery

You may regard a handbag brush in the same light as a toothbrush, as something to be discarded as soon as the tufts break or bend. But there is still something magical about run-ning a quality brush through your hair. Apart from freeing the tangles, it induces a soporific feeling and looks good on the dressing table.

The names of Addis. Comby. Denman and Kent appear on most of the hairbrushes we buy.

the skills of the brushmaker, a lot of thought goes in to the design of a hairbrush.

You may regard a handhag coaxing curls ioto straight tresses and taming unruly locks.

Science comes into it, too. For example, a full radial brush which looks like a large bottle brush is best for blow-styling. while a hair-dryer attachment with air flow ducts dries wet hair quickly as it guides hot air through the brush tufts.

Such scientific application to hairbrushes illustrates how far the craft has developed since the 19th century when ladies' brushes were available in one long-handled style and usually encased io polished wood or lacquered enamel. Modern technical differences

would have foxed William Addis who, in 1780, developed and marketed a toothbrush which was the base for his enormous, and still successful, family brushmaking business which carries toiletry and domestic household ranges.

But he and his sons understood the craft of bone and ivory brushmaking: he travelled to India and China to buy the best bristle, knew how to hand-drill and bow to draw brushes - the art of passing waxed thread through each end of the brush to connect the tuft holes. This was such a delicate skill that nimble fingered girls, based in traditional brusbmakiog areas such as Buckioghamshire. Hertfordshire and London, were em-

Although ivory and ebony were popular casings so, 100, were gold, silver, wood and tortoiseshell. Because of the import prohibition on tortoises. jewellers such as Asprey now rely oo antique dealers and impoverished gentry to sell them old tortoisesbell dressing table sets which are then refurbished and sold from £145 for a single brush. People still buy such sets as a christening present, paying from £995. or £1,495 for a three-piece set in shagreeo (sharkskin). This is brush luxury and if

you feel like indulging yourself on a more acceptable budget, you could buy a well-finished wooden brush from £10 or go for the status of the reassuring Mason Pearson brush, which has adorned dressing tables since 1885. It still comes in the early style of packaging and the brushes are still made in the East London factory founded by Mr Mason Pearson, an engineer by trade. In the streets surrounding the works live three generations of brushmakers and the family business is beaded by Michael Pearsoo.

A large brush with extra boar bristles will cost you £24.14. Although machinery has takeo over some of the manufacturing chores, 10 of the processes are still done by hand



Stylish: 1910 silver/tortoiseshell brush from six-piece Asprey dressing table set, £2,500

The conventionally-shaped ladies' brush and the stubby military style for men have not changed but, as a cunning ploy to catch young customers, the Mason Pearson range includes a special child's brush for use on hair that has grown past the downy stage but remains fine and tangle-prone (£7.38). It is made of pure bristle but this does oot mean you should the mass-produced avoid brushes with tufts of nylon or bristle and oylon mix.

"You need special shaped and tuffed brushes to achieve today's bairstyles", explains Mrs Mady Gottesman, bead of Comby. "Not all of them can be achieved with a pure bristle time. The BaByliss Styl'air traditional brush. There is also (from £11) achieves the spiky

expensive. But do be careful when you buy a very cheap, allnyloo brush; under the heat of a dryer it could melt oo to your hair."

Addis have a Wet Brush version (£3.20) with the metal quills coated with polished resin to glide through freshly-washed bair. The Roto Styler (£1.95) does the actual styling with a press button at one end to remove the brush from waved hair. Apparently it is popular with fashion-conscious young men who are also taking over their sisters' mod-ern electric bot brush which

look which is in vogue. But if the younger mao is willing to experiment with electrical gadgetry, his father and grandfather definitely are not. Father is happy with a long-bandled woodeo brush while grandpa still believes the only way to brush hair is by using two square brushes

simultaneously. Wash all brushes in soapy water rather than detergent and keep away from artificial hear. If you are lucky enough to receive a silver-backed pure bristle brush, wash the tufts only and dry by standing the brush, bristle side down, on a towel. Apply a little polish to dried wooden brushes

Suzanne Greaves

BRIDGE

Bristling bunch: (1) Mason Pearson child's brush (John Lewis, £7.38); (2) Comby pure

bristle clnb (Harrods, £5.50); (3) Addis Classic Airstream (Boots, £1.99); (4) Pro-tip all-

purpose (Harrods and chemists, 65p); (5) Kent half-radial wooden (Selfridges, £11.50); (6) Mason Pearson Extra, plastic-backed (Underwoods, £24.14); (7) Denman Noir styling (Selfridges, £2.17); (8) Pro-tip wooden full-radial (Harrods, Bodyshop International, £2.95); (9) Addis Wet Hair (Boots, £3.20); (10) Kent wooden club (Selfridges, £13).

When the Queen can be a liability

At chess, a Queen sacrifice is generally considered as a brilliancy; at bridge, a Queen is frequently more of a dangerous liability than an asset.

Semiliar to be described the Ace on to nurse my partner, but the patient died nevertheless. Rubber bridge. Love all. of the suit. Now it is West who

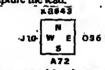
Most players are familiar must rise with the Queen.
with the standard unblock when declarer in a suit contract strips. This provides a good test.
The contract is in no trumps the hand before tackling this



Here it is easy for East to drop his Queen under the Ace, to avoid being thrown in. The next combination requires both de-

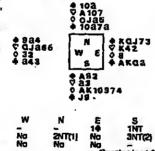


and declarer aims to establish the suit without allowing East to capture the lead.



He starts with a low card from dummy. If East plays the five he achieves his object by covering with the seven. If East plays the nine, declarer can succeed by ducking, but is unlikely to do so

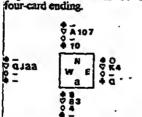
in practice. Playing the Queen fails because declarer will simply duck the next round, leaving West on lead. Defending the next hand as



(1) A slight push (2) An unperdonable shove I duofully led the 49 which

East overtook with the \$\Psi\$, which held the trick East now cashed the \$\Psi K\$, followed by the \$\Psi A\$, to test my reaction. After poering at my \$\Psi\$ and \$\Psi 4\$

with the care of a pawnbroker examining a dubious pledge, he severted to spades. Declarer won the \$A\$ and rattled off his diamonds. To beat the contract East must hold the VK. Equally he must be persuaded to unguard it. This will be the



o on the third diamond is elpfully discarded the VQ. The end-game I had foreseen duly occurred, together with an agonized trance by East Eventually he parted with the

Jeremy Flint

DRINK

Fruit from a noble family tree

CHESS

Banking on home-grown talent

The recent brilliant successes of woman world champion Maia British teams and Britain's Chiburdanidze finished an ranking of third position in the unbeaten sixth with 6½ points. world list owe much to the sponsoring of numerous popular chess congresses throughout Britain by top banks and stockbroking firms. Lloyds Bank, whose chairman is talented chess problemist Sir Jeremy Morse, has been out-

standing in this respect. Two congresses in the past year have allowed our local and national talent to meet some of the world's best. In the first, held at London's Park Lane Hotel, first prize was won by one of the best of the leading younger grandmasters. Alex-ander Beliavsky, with a score of

Close behind, and far from outclassed, came four of our younger grandmasters and masters - Murray Chandler, John Nunn, Mark Hebden and Jonathan Mestel, all of whom scored 7 while the 24-year-old

The London tournament was a pleasure to watch because of the zest with which the younger players conducted their games. Even more pleasurable was the second Lloyds Bank inter-national which was held at St national which was beld at St. Peter Port, Guernsey. The £1,000 first prize was shared by two young British players. Julian Hodgson, 22, of London and Stuart Conquest, 18, of Hastings. From those two tournaments alone I have received more than 50 estrictions. received more than 50 entries for The Times Trophy for the best British game of the year.

So far more than 600 entries

room for more. With one week still to go, don't be shy of entering your best game. Meanwhile, as a foretaste of Meanwhile, as a foretaste of short bas what is required, let me give the This move cost my opponent much thought.

prize for the most brilliant attacking game from a British grandmaster tournament or the estional championship during

Coincidentally, the British Chess Federation has nomi-nated myself and Ray Keene as the judges for this prize, but it is quite separate from The Times

Trophy.

The brief comments to this game are kindly supplied by Grandmaster Jon Speciman. White Chandler. Black Speel-man. British Championship, Edinburgh 1985. Caro-Kann

1 P-64 P-083 2 P-04 P-04 3 P-65 have come in but there is still This ambisions variation tends to bring out the best in Black

Caro-Kann players.

Too aggressive. 11 B-KN5 would leave the position in balance.

Now Black is virtually winning But not 16...0-0-0? 17 Q-N3! Nx QP 18 N-Q6ch.

The sort of sacrifice you have to play if you see it at all. 20 PxN JbsP 21 NbdP Q-82 22 Nbd HbsN

from regaining much of the material that he has invested Meanwhile, White's King remains extremely exposed.

Harry Golombek

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 864)

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, February 6, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, El. The winners and addressed to the Concise Crossword Competition of the Concise Crossword Competition of the Concise Crossword Competition of the Concise Concise Crossword Concerns and Concerns olution will be announced on Saturday, February 8, 1986.

(7] 10 Thin candle (5] 11 Wildebeest (3) 13 Close (4) 12 Leave out (4) 13 Firth of Lorne resort 5 Leap (3)

>OWN
2 Manila bemp (5)
3 Mastery (4)
4 Ladder step (4)
5 Cadet training school (1,1,(,1) 5 Cost (7) 7 Land's End antithesis (4,1,6)
Casual buyer (4,7)
Great Basin state (6)
Senior warrant
officer (1,1,1)
Garning house (6)
Make use of (7)
Pair (3)
Mind (5)
Aid (4)
Inside position (4)

The winners of prize concise No 852 are: M. Liddle. Longstone View, Berwick-upon-Tweed: and W. Gladwell, Trekenner Lezans,

DLUTION TO No 852(Saturday January 18 prize concise) TROSS: 1 Jane Seymour 9 Tailor 10 Khaki 11 Ewe 13 Eden Smut 17 Edward 10 Pope 20 kile 21 Instil 22 Only 23 Logo 25 Gel Llama 29 Epitome 30 Ne plus ultra DWN: 2 Aside 3 Eros 4 Ease 5 Make 6 Unarmed 7 Other people Little Women 12 Waruth 14 Nec 15 Twinge 19 Pulsate 20 In Odoor 15 Gaol 26 Less 27 Pill

To describe wines made from the Muscat grape as grapey may sound unenlightening

that of the familiar, uncomplicated taste of fresh table grapes. This resemblance between fruit bowl and bottle starts to make sense if you delve into the Muscat grape's family is undoubtedly headed by the Muscat Blanc Muscat à Petits Grains whose strong, spicy aroma and occasional ani-SOLUTION TO No 863
ACROSS: 1 Abased S Imbibe a USN 9 Jabber 10 Doodle 11 Non-U 12 Nosedive 14 Psyche 17 Tabard 19 Gave back 22 Luck 24 Sketch 25 Orphan 26 [MF 27 Seeped 28 Finger DOWN: 2 Beano 3 Subfuse 4 Durance S Indus 6 Brood 7 Bolivar 13 EVA 15 Shackle 16 Hob 17 Take off 12 Bullpen 20 Estop 21 Aphid 23 Chase seed-like taste reminds one slightly of its distant cousin the Muscat Alexandria, a high-yielding multi-purpose variety that can be turned into wine, table grapes and

In between come a clutch of Muscats such as the rare. soft Muscadelle - the least important Saulernes grape, but found in Australia as the intense. rich, sweet raisiny Tokay of north-east Victoria. This famous dessert wine region in Australia also grows the pungent Orange Muscat grape, a variety that crops up occasionally in France. There is a luscious Black Hamhurg Muscat of which Hampton Court boasts an impressively

example the Muscat Ottoock a French hybrid that reflects the style of the Muscat Blanc but its taste is very close to but which can be grown in cooler climates. Alsace now bas planting of Muscat Ottonel in addition to the Muscat Blanc: it is the only French region that produces a truly dry Muscat.

Over in Germany a grapey Muscat-like charm can be found in young Riesbing wines, although th two grapes are apparently not related. This youthful grapey Muscut scent is also much in ev-idence with those aromatic Geisenheim cross-breeds such as the Baccbus, Kerner and Huxelrebe.
The Muscat grape enjoys

the heat. In a hot climate its extra-ripe, frequently raising grapes are turned into de-liciously intense fortified dessert wines. Bailey's in north Victoria. Australia. produce the most magnificent fortified Muscais but none are exported to the UK. An unusual, much drier alternative from the same area is Brown Brothers '83 Late Picked Muscat Blanc, made from the Muscat Alexandria, whose injesne, sherbery nose and spicy, grapey palate is historic vine.

Apart from these major f.5.35; Majestic Wine Ware-houses of Muscat off-shoots, for f.4.89).

Venise, that phenomenally successful fortified vin doux naturel from the Rhone, is one of the most popular sweet wines in the country. (Majestic Wine Warehouses Although the local £7.79, O. W. Loeb, 15 cooperative's ridged, screw-top bottle is widely available I find its tell-tale pale, pink-gold colour and soft, light, the sweet, fizzy charms of

dull (Peter Dominic £5.99, Sainsbury's £5.25). The 1983 Domaine de Coyeux Muscat de Beaumes-de-Venise with its deep gold colour, aod richer, heavier taste is much better (Majestic Wine Warebouses £5.99, Tesco £4.99). But one of the finest fortified Muscats from this area has to be the glorious golden-pink, flowery

'83 Muscat de Beaumes-de-Venise from Paul Jaboulet Aine whose finesse and flavour will impress even the most ardent Muscat hater

the sweet, fizzy charms of Asti Spumante hard to take, although I am happy with Asti Martini's fresh grapey version (Peter Dominic £4.95), the infinitely superior Gallo d'Oro Moscato d'Asti fruity smell and taste shows just how good the Muscat grape cao be (Andre Simon £4.95).

Jane MacQuitty



MASSIVE WINE SALE

Les Ames du Vin will be holding another Massive Wine Sale of hin ends and discontinued fines from their warehouse open 10.00am 7 ARIEL WAY, OFF WOODLANE, W12 TELEPHONE: 01-740 0053

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REVIEW



The Pink Panther glides again: Tony Coe offers a radical reinterpretation of Henry Mancini's tunes nsung master of the sax

Tony Coe Mainty Mancini (Chabada OHB) Martial Solal "Live" 1959/85 (Stefanotis PAM 963,

four discs) Cecil Taylor The World of Cecil Taylor (Candid 9006) Charles Mingus Presents
Charles Mingus (Candid 9005)
Charles Mingus The
Completa Candid Recordings
(Mosaic MR4-111, Four

In an era devoted to neoclassicism. Tony Coe's ability to suggest the entire jazz. history of the saxophone in the course of a single solo should have brought bim worldwide renown. Had he been born in the United States rather than io Britain, of course, it would have been easier for him to achieve acceptance as a member of the small society of surviving masters of the tenor saxo-phone. Who though, is brave enough to claim for him a creative parity with such

ingredients include the rich chromaticism of Coleman Hawkins, the sumptuous balladry of Ben Webster, the extreme tonal distortions of Albert Ayler and, from outside jazz, the vinegary essence of the Second Viennese School. In the hands of a less mature stylist, such allusions would be no more than bolted-on effects. To Coc. they are part of a fully integrated philosophy, without a hing of pastiche.

giants as Stan Getz, Sonny Rollins or Wayne Shorter?

Among other distinctions, he happens to be the voice of the Pink Panther - by which I mean that his is the saxoheard enuciating Henry Mancini's deliciously stealthy theme to Peter

Lisa St Aubin de Terán

HAUNTING

DARK FABULATIONS

Coe was not the first to play the Panther (Plas Johnson, the Hollywood- sudio veteran, added that to his many laurels), but his reciprocal respect for Mancini has led to Mainly Mancini, a new recording in which he offers

radical interpretations of some of the composer's best known tunes. Days of Wine and Roses". "Mr Lucky" and "The Pink Panther" itself are among the themes explored with superb imagination and empathy by the trio of Coe (who also plays, clarinet and soprano saxophone), the pianist Tony Hymas and the bassist Chris

Martial Solal is another European jazz musician whose birthplace has cost him the recognition his talent would otherwise demand in the US. Powell and Monk apart, which post-war Ameri-can pianist has been more effective thao this brilliant Algerian pianist in bringing riginal thought to bear on the basic fabric of jazz?

Solal is hardly known in Britain, and those unfamiliar with his unique qualities could do not better than get to know him through "Live" 1959/85, a box of four discs chronicling concert and festival performances throughout France (aod, on one occasion, io Belgium) during the period in question. Solos, duets (with Lee

Konitz, Stephane Grappelli, John Lewis and others), trios, and enthralling performance of bis "Suite io D flat" by a quartet iocluding the marvellous trumpeter Roger Guerin. and two pieces for big band demonstrate his range, brisk touch and sabtle conception,

Sellers's Inspector Clouseau a combination of qualities films.

checks of standard tunes, jazz warhorses and The Blue Danube" alike. One complete disc devoted to his variations on familiar themes (such as "All the Things You Are") amply demonstrates the bracing ef-

fect of his rhythmic zest and reharmonizations. There was a time when Cecil Taylor, that perennial jazz revolutionary, also had a gift for remodelling familiar tunes. His version of "This Nearly Was Mine", recorded in 1960, is a classic of more or less convectional piano jazz, worlds away from the unrelieved thunder and light-

oing of his subsequent perfor-

mances on record and in

COOCETL



Charles Mingus

· Taylor's most spectacular device is to bathe the whole piece in a ravishing blues tonality, altering this sentimental ditty's emotional climate utterly and forever.
It can be found in The World of Cecil Taylor, one of a batch of budget-priced

Richard Williams

ruined.

Irish quirkiness and venom

inferediency The Clock Comes

Down The Stairs (Rough Trade 85).

Albert Collies, Robert Cray,

Johnny Copeland Showdown! fran Summe Legend Of The Sun ringin (Capitol ENC 19489).

At a time when the pop charts are overflowing with airbrushed Norwegians, ditheir prematurely aged prog-eny, all of whom seem solely designed to appear on Wogan, one is forced back on the reserves of the so-called independent scene. True, lingering among the

dullards, are a few bands worth 15 minutes on a larger Neither stage. Woodentops nor the absurdist Half Man Half Biscuit are tainted, like so many, with the feeling that they've suffered for their art, and now it's your turn; but of all the talented new lights hiding under an independent bushel none is more engaging than Microdispey.

This quirky, splenetic outfit from Co Cork caused a rumpus with their selfexplanatory album We Hate You South African Bastards and while its successor The Clock Comes Down the Stairs is milder mannered in title, it is more withering in intent and more acutely crafted than anything Sean O'Hagan and Catbal

Coughlan have done before. Coughlan, the lyricist and singer, has a streak of venom wider than the Irish Sea running through his writing.
Musically the band's sound radiates from O'Hagan's guitar, an instrument of great expression in his hands. The arrangements have a hint of early Steely Dan about them although their effect is closer to a subversive Dire Straits,

Microdisney is guilty of selfindulgence. Conghlan specializes in a

label, a small concern which

recorded several important

sessioos in the early 1960s

before succumbing to market

Candid's producer, the

critic Nat Hentoff, nourished

a taste for adventure as well

as for quality. Taylor was a figure of widespread con-

troversy in 1960, as was Eric

Dolphy, the saxophopist

whose startling solos made

him the star of Charles

Mingus Presents Charles

Mingus, ao uniohibited quar-

tet session generally reckoned to be among the highlights of

Mingus's recorded legacy.

Albums io this series are

packaged in their original

skeeves and are priced at less

that £4, which is considerably less than the equivalent reissues from those other

grandes margues of the 1960s

Blue Note and Prestige.

Unfortunately (and perhaps a

stronger term would be more

appropriate), the remastering

has been carried out with so

little care that distortion has

been introduced into record-

ings that were once models of

Mingus's more boisterous

moments survive relatively

unharmed, but the exposed piano lines of "This Nearly

Was Mine" are practically

For those who are serious

about quality, the Mingus session also makes up a quarter of The Complete

Candid Recordings of Charles Mingas, in which Mosaic's

customary diligence has led

to the discovery of various

previously unknown tacks.

notably two fine versions of

Reincarnation of a Love

brand of Catholic guilt that will never go out of fashioo or lose its fascination to voyeurs, and if the lyrics don't grab you then the tunes almost certainly will. "Birth-day Girl" would be a hit in a fairer radio world while all the melodies are grand enough to have made major labels vie for the band's signature.

Great blues records haven't exactly glutted the market in recent years either but the combination of Albert Collins, Robert Cray and Johnny Copeland on Showdown! restores the dignity to the Fender sound.

The pleasures of Show down! are simply felt - three virtuosi with time and good material to spare, flexing some gorgeously subtle oneupmanship to a muscular backbeat.

Yma Suman is another whose idiosyncrasies can become addictive. Her Legend Of The San Virtin, rereleased by Australian Capitol of all people, indicates a rimeless genius. Ms Sumac's vocal range covered a stagger-

ing four octaves and she was a cause celebre in the 1950s. According to the received story . Ms Sumac was a descendant of the Inca kings, though she was actually a bousewife from Los Angeles. Everything about her seems ripe for some bright record

company to exploit From her voice to her voluptuous figure, from her B movies to her outrageously kitsch covers, Yma, or Amy as her friends called ber, gave new meaning to pop byper bole and gimmickry. made Malcolm McLaren look like a chat show host.

Max Bell

THE WEEK AHEAD

Murder trail to the heart of French society

from seven school friends.

Only by killing them all can

the hatter keep up the

Michel Serraph is stun-

ningly convincing as the killer, precise in manner,

pompous and patronizing. nonchalantly playing bridge in the cafe while all around

n discuss the murders.

Charles Aznavour, known to the English mainly as a

singer with Gallic charm,

shows not for the first time

that he is an actor of considerable power. He plays

the hauer's neighbour, a tailor, who has worked out the truth and pursues the killer, physically and emo-

tionally, but lacks the courage

Bertrand Tavernier, who

most gifted of the generation that followed the New Wave,

A Kind of Loving (1962); Privilege (1967): Two films from the 1960s

retrospective season. John Schlesinger's A Kind of Loving has June Ritchte trapping Alan Bates into marriage. Peter Watkins's Privilege (C4, Fri, IL20pm-1.10am) is dezzling to watch and wat settle.

The works of film director Claude Chabrol and novelist Georges Simenon have much in commoo. Both are preoccupied with exploring the inner workings of the French bourgeoisie and exposing the hypocrisy and passions beneath its complacent surface. Both return time and time again to the small provincial town to find all that is best family, loyalty, discipline and worst - greed, jealousy, pertiness - in French society. For both Simenon and Chabrol, death is the catalyst that allows the subterrancan

emotions to emerge. The Hatter's Gbosts Channel 4. Weds. 10.05pm-(2.15am) is both typical Simenon and typical Chabrol. The killer is a hatter, respected in his claustrophobic provincial community, wedded to rou-tine. He is neither evil nor demented just a middle-aged tradesman whose life has taken a direction that only

to tell anyone else. The Hatter's Ghosts, made in 1982, inexplicably failed to get a commercial showing in murder can resolve. He kills his nagging, invalid wife but pretends to the outside world that she is Britain, but Chabrol supporters should not draw the still alive, going through the conclusion that it is an charade of taking ber meals inferior work. up to their room and cating them himself placing a dummy in her wheelchair to worked with Chabrol before embarking on his own direcdeceive passers-by, and torial career, is perhaps the

pretending to answer her illtempered summonses. But

RECOMMENDED

The Ghost Goes West (1936); The Drum(1938): Continuing the excellent Alexander Korda season. The Ghost Goes West (BBC2, Weds, 6-7,20pm) stars Robert Donat and The Drum (BBC2, Fri, 5.25-7pm) is an enjoyable yarn of the Raj.

The rich who fell from grace

RADIO

David Mercer's play. The Parachute, was performed memorably on television in the 1960s with an annenal cast that included John Osborne and Lindsay Anderson. It is now revived as the Monday Play (Radio 4, 8.15-9.30pm). Depending less oo action

than the revelation of character and motive, and cast in the form of a fable, it is eminently suited to radio. The theme is the uneasy flirtation of the German aristocracy with Nazisuz. The central role of Werner von Reger, who breaks his

back testing a new parachute for the regime, is played by Kenneth Branagh, who has been a memorable Henry V for the Royal Shakespeare Company, Jack May, Nelson Gabriel in The Archers, is Werner's father. The extraordinary richness

of musical tife in Paris in the decade after the First World War is the subject of The Harlequin Years, a 12-part series presented by Roger Nichols (Radio 3, Fri, 10.15llpm). The title is taken from Coctean's manifesto, Le Coq et l'Harlequia, which pro-vided a clarion call for the avant-garde of the day.

The programmes include the reminiscences of Madelaine Milhaud, wife of the composer Daries Mil-

A story that goes from rags to riches and back to rags

hand, the conductor Mannel Rosenthal and the composer Alexandre Tansman, Among the voices revived in archive recordings are those of Darins Milhand and Arthur Honegger.

Englishmen (Radio 3, to-

7.30-8.15pm) is a day. dramatized poem by the South African writer, Christopher Hope, which reflects that country's troubled colonial past. Janet Suzman and Nigel

Hawthorne, who were both born in South Africa, play two travellers, and Timothy West and Hugh Dickson are colonial officials sent out from from Britain to curb the expansionist ambitions of Sir Harry Smith, the Governor The occasional Radio 4

Peter Waymark

series. Brits Abroad. continnes today (3.30-4.15pm) with a look at recent British emigrants to Australia. The exodus was particularly strong in the years after Spez and Susan Marling talks to Brits who fought in Vietnam. work for the flying doctor service or spend their days painting the Sydney Harbour

her birthday looms, bringing with it a customary visit



Tailor made: Charles Aznavour (top) and with Michel Serrault (below) in The Hatter's Ghosts

between the two. Tavernier, too, has paid homage to Simenon (in his much-praised film The Watchmaker of St Paul). He shares Chabrol's fascination with the bourgeoisie, and has the same ability to evoke a mood of clammy evil lurking behind benign exteriors. But he

Funeral in Bertin (1967): Archetypai Len Deighton spy story with Michael Caine (BBC1, Mon, 10.10-11.50pm).

Prince of Foxee (1949): Extravagent performance by Orson Welles as Cesare Borgia in a piece of entertaining historical hokum (C4, Thurs, 2.30-4.30pm).

and there are clear affinities is difficult to label. His output is varied in both subject-matter and mood. defying easy categorization.

In Coup de Torcbon (1982. translated as Clean Slate. BBC2, today, 10.45pm-12.55am) be transports a thriller by American novelist Jim Thompson to a small, dirty and oppressive town in colonial Africa. The seedy police chief, overwhelmed by the boredom and the pointlessness of this life, becomes a lawless avenging killer. It is farce as well as drama, harsh and unambiguous. Both films are shown on British television for the first

Marcel Berlins

Politics and the crusader

With public suspicion of politicians being justifiably refuelled by the Westland debacle, there comes another timely work of political fiction, Frankie and Johnnie (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.30pm-

aims to scratch at more cover-ups exposed oerves in the national psyche. Frankie and Johnnie returns to the terrimapped out by the BBC's BBC's psychologically disturbing Edge of Darkness. and the cinema release Defence of the Realm. It also bears the director's

credit of Martin Campbell, responsible for Darkness, with a debut feature length script by Paula Milne. Frankie and Johnnie, like Defence of the Realm, portarnished operator in murky waters tainted by cynicism and self-censorship.

Hywel Bennett is excellent as a scruffy, down-at-heel, hopes spills out in First

divorced, jaw-in-the-door exile from Flect Street who 12.10am). stumbles across deadly de-This downbeat thriller fence secrets and official

> Frankie and Johnnie belongs to the conspiracy theory genre of politics that abounds io the United States. Public service is equated with deceit. principle-discarding hypocrisy and vaunting am-Williams and Betty

Mairead Corrigan were the apolitical women of peace who symbolized the hope of the innocents of Ulster and the outside world that reconciliation could be trays a journalist as a achieved in a land cursed crusader for truth, albeit as a with atavistic politicians. Teo years on they, like the two communities, are not speaking to each other. The binemess of cruelly dashed

Tuesday (ITV, Tues, 10.30-11.30pm).

For the men and women of Bloomsbury 3, Britain's busi-est ambulaoce station, there never any peace - only blood, guts, infectious disease and lice. They pick up the pieces of a society that takes dedication, poorly rewarded skill and quick responses for granted. But one NHS cut too many means that people are starting to die, as the thin blue line is stretched beyond breaking point. "There's no tea breaks in this job", says one ambulanceman in 40 Minutes (BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm).

However, the real horror story of the week is to be. found in Horizon. Outbreak: The Microbe Masters the Mould (BBC2, Mon. 8.10-9pm) - a salutory lesson to everyone who thought the human race now had immunity from the consequences infectious disease.

Bob Williams

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THE WEEK AHEAD



CONCERTS HAPPY RETURNS: Sir John Pritchard celebrates his 65th birthday on Wednesday and conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in the Symphonies Nos I and 2 by Brahms. They perform his symphonies nos 3 and 4 on Friday, Barbican (Ol-628 8795).



FILMS CHECK MATE: Michel Piccoli, plays a warring Russian in Dangerous Moves (PG), a slick suspense drama from Switzerland about 8 titantic chess metch which won the 1985 Oscar for best foreign language film. Acadamy One (Ol-437 298) from Thursday.



BOOKS **MURDER STORY: Martin** Gilbert, officiel biographer of Sir Winston Churchill, gives the dafinitive account of the alaughter of six million Jews by the Nazis in The Holocaust (Colline, £17.50). His story has been pieced together from diaries, notes and documents.



TELEVISION SHOW GIRL: Lee Remick laads the cast of Stephen Sondheim's musical, Follies – Four Days in New York. The story of e reunion of former showgirfs at their old theatre, it is preceded by en interview with Sondheim, BBC2, today, 8.15-9.50pm.



THEATRE HOWARD'S END: Howard Barker, 'the most Jacobean of contemporary pleywrights', has compressed Thomas Middleton's tragedy, Women Beware Women, into one act and added his own continuation of the story. Royal Court (OI-73O I745), from Thursday.

Nhy Arfur is

going legit



RADIO KING MAKER: John Hurt, who has established himself as one of our most sensitive ectors, plays
Shakespeare's Richerd II in a new
stereo production. Herry Andrews
is John of Gaunt and David Suchet, Bolingbroke, Radio 3, tomorrow, 6.45-9.25pm.

THE TIMES CHOICE

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS: British premiere of a Neil Simon Broadway hit. an autobiographical comedy-drama set in 1937. Frances de la Tour, Harry Towb, Robert Glenister, Belinda Buckley, Steven Mackintosh; directed by Michael Rudman. Lyttelton (01-928 2252). Previews Thurs, Fri. In

OPENINGS

ALTERATIONS: Rudotoh Walker as a West Indian tailor with aspirations to his own business in Camaby Straet in Michaet Abbensett's new comedy, directed by Steve Addison With Allister Bain, Gary Beadle, Jim Findley, Peter Halliday and Marsha Mitter.

Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, Stratford, London E15 (01-534 0310). Preview today. Opens Mon

DON CARLOS: P.L.C. Company in Schiller's epic politicat romance, using Boylan's 1947 translation, Malcolm Edwards directs. Bridge Lana Theatre, Bridge Lane, London SW11 (01-228 8828). Opens Tues,

THE FILE: British premiere of a play by a long-time collaborator with Luis Bunuel, Jean-Claude Carnère, Frank Cox directs Donald Burton and Dona Martyn Itne latter being also translator) as a legal counselter and a mysterious woman. Old Red Lion, St John Street, London EC1 (01-837 7816). Opens Tuas.

SELECTED



THE CHERRY ORCHARD: Sheila Hancock and lan McKellen lead one of the strongest casts ever seen at distinguished production by Mike Alfreds, making his debut as an NT director. Cottesioe (01-928 2252), In

JUDY: A slick, well-staged musical biography of Judy Gerland, impersonated with uncanny accuracy by Lesley Mackie. Greenwich (01-858 7755). Until Fab 8.

INTERPRETERS: Edward Fox and Maggie Smith lead in Ronald Harwood s tricky. the edges of the Cold War. Oueens (01-734 1166).

LOVE FOR LOVE: Peter Wood's revival of Congreve has Tim Curry, Michael Bryant, Basil Henson and Sera Lyttelton (01-928 2252). In repertory.

TORCH SONG TRILOGY: Harvey Fierstein's Broadway hit provides a showcase for Antony Shar as the plucky drag

queen and for Miriam Kartin and tan Sears. Atbery [01-836 3678].

GLASGOW: The Spanish Bawd: Philip Prowse's predictably lurid version of The Rojas masterpieca has Robert David MacDonald as the cynical virgin-broker. Citizens. (041 429 0022). Final performance lodey.

OUT OF TOWN

HULL: Blood, Sweet and Tears: The latest John Godber ptay locuses on judo (as Up in Under 1 and 2 centred on amateur rugby) and was inspired by Karen Briggs, a locally-born world champion. Coming to London efter a short tour. Spring Street Theatre (0482 23638). From Tues, prass night

LEICESTER: Blood Brothers: A new production of the Willy Russell musical melodrama which ran successfully in the West End. Directed by Warren Hooper. Haymarkei (0533 539797). Opens Fri.

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: Two big debuts this week at Covent Garden (Ol-240 1066). Farnando Sujones dances Colas In La Fille mat gerdee (Mon, Wed) - his first British appearance in the role, partnering Lesley Colling partnering Lesley Collier. Maria Almeida dances her first Manon (Thurs) with Jay Jotley and Anthony Dowell as Desgneux and Lescaut.

EXETER DANCE UMBRELLA: An innovation performances at the Northcott Theatre (0392 54853). Mantis Dance Company (Mon. Tues) in Kim Buckley's Heartbreak Hotel and Micha Burgess's Stage 7, Belinda Neave gives a soto programme Wed; then Second Stride (Thurs, Fri) in Ian Spink's new Bosendorfer Weltzes. Finally, the National Youth Dance Company gives a matrinee and evening show on

NORTHERN BALLET: Andre Prokovsky's Nutcracker is given twice today at the Theatre Royal, Brighton (o273 28488), then Mon to Thurs, with matinee Wad, at the Theatre Royal, Bath (0225 65065) where Robert de Warren's Othello Iollows Fri

PHOTOGRAPHY

EISENSTAEDT AND COMPANY: The American photojournalist, Altred Ersensraedt, is the most travelled photogrepher in the world. His retrospective show covers the last 50 years and presents just a tew of the many people he has mel. including the outrageous Marlene Dielrich dressed as a man in Berlin in 1929. National Theatre. South Bank, London SE1 (01-928

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

LONDON INTERNATIONAL OPERA FESTIVAL: Premiere ol new annuat testival in March/April, celebrating opera in classical tradition, wa performances by Royal Opere and English National Opera, ecitals et the Wigmore Hati. ilms and discuesions at National Film Theatre. Details from London International Opera Festival, 84 Prince of Wales Drive London, SW11 (01-720 7610).

THE THREEPENNY OPERA: New production at tha Oliviar in translation by David MacDonald: also *The* Futurists, a naw play by Dusty Hughes at the Cottesloe. Both open in March. Booking for non-members

from Feb 15, and parsonat booking from Feb 24. National Thaaire, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2252,01-928 5933 credit

LAST CHANCE

CHRISTOPHER COUCH: Paintings of studio models plus two targe self-portraits. Mariborough Fine Art, 6 Albemarie Street, London W1 (01-629 5161).

BEATRIX POTTER: Manuscripts of The Tale of Mrs Tittlemouse and The Sty Old Cat. Finishes tomorrow Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwelt Road London SW7 (01-589 6371).

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GALLERIES

OPENINGS

THE HUMAN TOUCH: Rare chance to touch the exhibits in a "hands on" show of sculptures, from the second millenium BC to the 20th century. From Thurs. Brinsh Museum. Greet Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636-1555 ext 525).

PAOLOZZI UNDERGROUND: Designs for the mosaics now livening up Tottenham Court Road Station, plus examples of other public commissions and recent work by Eduerdo Peolozzi. From Wed. Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734-9052).

JEFF LOWE: Sculpture in steel by young Blackheath artist, first discovered by New York. From Wed. Nicola Jacobs Gallery, 9 Cork Street, London W1 (01-

SELECTED

ARTISTS IN THE THEATRE: Recognition of five slage works by Kandinsky. Kokoschka, Cocteau and Leger in lively show. Hatton Gallery, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne (0632-32811 ext

ARTISTS IN ITALY: The fascination of Rome as portrayed by British artists from 1920-1980, with works by Moore, Hepworth, Tilson and Uolow National Museum of Wales. Turner House, Plymouth Road, Penarth (0222-397951).

FILMS

OPENINGS

THE QUIET EARTH (15): Polished thriller from New Zealand director Geoff Murphy, with Bruno Lawrence as the scientist who believes himself to be the last man alive on earth. Premiere, Leicester Square (OI-437 2096), from Fn.



MARLENE (PG): Dietrich is interviewed on the soundtreck. but the visual material of Maximilian Schell's eccentric documentary consists of clips, photographs and pretentious hanky-panky. Double-bitted with various Dietrich classics.. Electric Screen, Portobello Road (01-229 3694). From Frl.

SELECTED

DREAMCHILD (PG): Lewis Carroll's original Alice, now aged 80, travele to New York amidst painful memories. A novet and accomplished film. written by Dennis Potter. Curzon Meyfair (01-499

KISS OF THE SPIDER WOMAN (15): Absorbing version of Manuel Puig's novel about a homosexual (William Hurt) sharing his cett with a political prisoner (Reul Julia) umiere (01-836 0691), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

YEAR OF THE DRAGON (18): Michael Cimino's Mickey Rourke as the cop trying to clean up New York's Chinatown.

ROCK & JAZZ

CLANNAD: toventive Irish tolk-rock group, now enjoying success with a fine new single. Toniglit, Dominion, Tottenham Court Road, Lobridon W1 (01-580 9562); tomorrow, Birmingham Odeon 1021 543 2040): Mori. Derngate, Northampton (0604 24811): Tues, St David's Hall, Cardiff (0222 35900): Thurs, Fairfield Hells Croydon (01-688 9291)

FEARGAL SHARKEY: A newer, cooler Val Doonican for a newer, cooler generation. Mon, Manchester Apollo (061 273 1112); Tues, Preston Guildhall (0772 21721); Thurs, Sheffield City Hall (0742 735295); Fri, Leeds

University (0532 439071) JULIE WILSON: Miss Wilson specializes in Porter. Gershwin, Sondheim and Rodgers and Hart.. From Mon for one month, The Ritz, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-493 8181)

CLARK TRACEY/HUMAN CONDITION: Drummer Tracey's quintet features Guy Barker (trumpet) and Jemie Talbot (saxophones). Human Condition is the brillian duo of Django Bates (keyboards) end Steve Arguelles (percussion), both members of Loose

Wed, Tay Jazz Club, Tay Hotel, Dundee (0382 21641); Fri, Oueen's Hall, Edinburgh (031 668 2117)

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Performances tonight, Tues and Fri at 7pm of the Covent Garden Faust, conducted by Micheel Plasson. Stuart Burrows takes over the title role es Luis Lima is ill, with Samuel Remey as Mephistopheles, end, best of all, the Romanian soprano Nelly Miricioiu as the Marouerite. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01 240 1066).

OPERA 80: On the road with more performances of their Don Giovanniand The Hake's Progress. The updated Giovanni pleys at Aylesbury's Civic Centre (0296 86009) on Mon and Chesterfield's Pomegranate Theatre (0246 32901) on elegant, well-sung production of the Stravinsky is at Bury St Edmund's Theatre Royal (0284 69505) tonight, Aylesbury on Tues and Chesterfield on Fri. All performances start at 7.30pm.

CONCERTS

ELGAR'S DREAM: Richard Hickox conducts the LSO. London Symphony Chorus, and soloists in Elgar's *Dream* of Gerontius . Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-828) 8795, credit cards,01-638 8891). Today, 7.45pm.

BEETHOVEN/LIZST: Beethoven's Hammerklavier Sonata and the Swiss Book of Liszt's Années de Pelerinage, played by Daniel Barenboim, Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 3.15pm.

bim.

lest appearance

for a change, es e 70-year-old

supporting nothing but bracken for the rest of time. But persistence paid off and he hasn't moved for 31 years.

The house where he lives

with his second wife. Penny

Morell, and their two teenage

children, is comfortably crowded with books, log fire.

never been ambitious."

D'Arfur

on television).

ALL SCHUMANN: Klaus Tennstedt conducts the LPO in Manfred Overture. Pieno Concerto Isoloist, Radu Lupu) and Symphony No.3. "Rhenish". Royel Festival Hall, Mon.7.30pm.

BRAHMS SERIES: In the lirst concert of e Brahms series. Shoko Sugitani bravety undertakes ell three ol his gigantic piano sonalas. Opp 1, 2 and 5. Purcett Room, South Bank. London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). STOWKOWSKI WINNER:

Mark Laycock, winner of last year's Leopold Stokowski Memonat Competition, conducts the Phitharmonia Orchestra in Mozert's Nozze d Figaro overture. Piano Concerto K488 (Donna Amato. soloist), and Hoist's The Planets, for the last moved of which the Tallis Choir oine in. Royat Fastivat Hatt, Tues, 7.30pm.

HAMISH MILNE: An outstanding planist, Hamish Milne plays Schumann s Papillons and Sonata Op.11 togather with rareties by Tchaikovsky and Mediner. Wigmore Halt, Thurs, 7,30pm.

For ticket availability,

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper, Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young: Dance: John Percival: Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

George Cole puts on a brown George Cole has suede coat with shaggy fur collar to drive the Jag to the slipped his Minder station, but no hat. Arfur's invariable trilby was nowhere

and is back in the to be seen, indoors or out "Funny how these things West End — in an start", says Cole, purring smoothly through the woods old folks' home above Henley-on-Thames. "Everyone used to remark how I always had my hat on.

The truth is, never wearing one myself. I'd foreotten it the extent of playing Gilbert's Major-General in Pirates of was there, so I never took it off." He flicked the ash off a Penzance. But every time he broke out they did enother thin cigar. Now cigars are series of Minder and he was back with lines like "The His well-modulated tones world is your lobster, my would come as a surprise to Minder fans who believe that He admits that Arfur, in a Cole is indistinguishable from Arthur Daley. Tele-vision finally laid the charac-

way, summed up all the small-time crooks he been playing most of his professional life. "Mr George ter to rest after five years end 65 episodes end a place in the Cole". ran The Times, "who nation's mythology that led one magazine to headline his invariably makes a hash of whatever criminal business "Morte he is cooking up, has his moments." That was not last year but in 1959, dealing with one of those arch British film It is time for another George Cole to emerge and be is about to do so, on stage comedies of the period. It was the era of Flash Harry, he of the spivvy walk inmate of an old folks' rest who preyed on the girls of St Trinian's I always felt Flash Herry was a caricature but Arfur - well, I think there's a few of him about."

home in the play A Month of Sundays by Bob Larbey (best known for A Fine Romance The real George Cole can be found only after diligent tracking along unmarked and unmade roads through the A naturally crooked smile was nature's gift 10 Cole as a character actor. He embel-lished it, with all the artifice Oxfordshire beech woods. His 1950s house stands he absorbed from bis mentor the late, great Alastair Sim inconspicuously in e clearing. He bought the clearing soon ofter the war when it had Doing nothing is been refused planning per-mission and looked like

something I like -- to project a combination of

shiftiness, wariness, duplicity and high anxiety. When he joined the cast of Cottage to Let as a cockney evacuee, Sim. who was starring in it. 15. "I had a Tooling accent. which he just couldn't

dog, cat and goldfish with a swimming pool elongside. He He had left home at 14 to hates holidays and only join a touring production of White Horse Inn as an leaves home to go foraging for parts when absolutely necessary. Doing nothing is understudy. After war broke out he went to star with Alastair Sim and he wife. something I like very much". he says a little defiantly. "I've Naomi, as a real evacuee while playing the part of one In recent years he has tried to broaden his image, even to gins in Sim saw young Cole

as a challenge. Before turning

actor at 30, Sim had been a

phoneticist who taught Scot-

vnice intoning. This is not the kind of thing I trained

you for! But Naomi assures

tish ministers how to speak effectively. "Luckily I didn't forget my accent altogether. But when I started Minder I half expected there to be a bolt of lightning, a few sletes knocked off the roof and that

> me that Alastair would have like Arfur. He played enough emusing rogues bimself." Though he is glad it is over now. Cole admits that, thanks to the brilliance of Leon Griffiths's writing.
> Arfur was the most enjoyable character be has had to create "such a snob. such e dreamer - of course, it was

essential that he never got away with it". The problem of eli television characters who be-come national figures is to get out before you lose your own identity. One way, he says, is to eppear as the obedient conformist of the Socialist state, Comrade Dad. in his new television sen'es.

Another is to play this old man of 70 "who is bright as a button mentally but can bardly move. He resents them treating him as a child or an idiot end he heres the monthly visits from his relatives on Sundays. They are only visiting him out of

For an actor who happened upon his career by reading a small advertisement in one of the evening newspapers he was delivering ("Boy wanted for musical comedy") he seems to have enjoyed almost every minute of it. Even when I was out of work for months, it never occurred to me to try enother job."

Busier than ever at 60, he is undaunted by the likelihood that his huge following will keep him at the Duchess Theatre for some time. Not for him the usual distaste for long runs. "Lovely" he says, "if it happens."

Peter Lewis A Month of Sundays opens on Friday at the Duchess Theatre (01-836 8242)

ARTS DIARY

Drowning Mermaid

Bernard Miles's pride and joy, the Mermaid Theatre at Blackfriars, may disappear forever to be redeveloped as

offices.

Lord Miles founded the Mermaid in the 1950s but sold out to Abdul Shamji.whose company Gomba Holdings' excesses helped precipitate the John-son Matthey affair. Two other London theatres owned by Gomba, the Duchess and the Garrick, bave already been sold off but because of the complexities surrounding the Mermaid's ownership. the Thameside theatre is still running. But not for much longer, if certain forces within the Corporation of the City of London have their way. They ergue that they supported Miles as a personal favour but owe nothing to the string of hopefuls lining up to buy the theatre. At any event they say, the City now has the Barbican as its artistic liability. What the City needs is more offices, not more art.

Some you win *

Feye Dunaway will star in the Hampsteed Theatre Club's production of Circe and Bravo as I revealed some weeks ago, but it was a close-run thing. The argumentative film star first would not sign with producer Duncan Weldon unless there was a guarantee of a West End transfer. That was arranged. Then she wanted the film rights - American writer Donald Freed had hoped for someone with a bit more box-office appeal. Jane Fonda say, to play the part. Ouch!

Kindest cuts?

The short reign of Jocelyn "I don't bile carpets any more Stevens as Rector of the Royal College of Art has been bracing, to say the least. By the start of the next ecademic year no less than 12 professors will have been replaced. Those of the staff who've survived are pleased with him", says e sardonic insider, but in truth they have little to complain about Stevens's sweshbuckling style has meant that the RCA is the only art college in the country to have fought oft swingeing grant cuts.

Culture club

Oh for the optimism of Quentin Bell and Sir Hugh Casson! Shortly this genial pair of ancients tly out to Dallas in search of cultured folk and £250,000 to help

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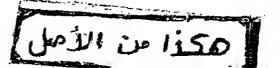
Bell and Sir Hugh Casson

preserve Charleston, the fa-bled country home of the Bloomsbury group in Sussex. Casson siouily defends the notion of culture in Dallas. "Did you know they had a Left Bank there " he asks. "! went looking for it but I couldn't find it."

Just the ticket

Over the top as usual. Ken Russell has been blasting off & about British Film Year. may as well be dead. he may as well be dead. In moans, referring to his lack of participation. Obviously 1 do not exist." On the contrary, Ken. BFY officials have been trying for a year to get you to go to something. Here's one you can't pass up: a film festival in your native Southampion starring one of your latest films. Crimes of assion. What's more, the lickets are on the way. No more bleating, please,

Christopher Wilson



حكة امن الأصل

Offer for

Yarrow up

Weir has made an in-

creased and final offer for all

the issued share capital of

Yarrow which it does not

already own. Seven Weir

shares plus 460p in cash or

loan notes will be issued for

every two Yarrow. The in-

creased offer places a mini-

mum current value of 513p

oo each Yarrow share.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

The Bank of England resumes normal service

The gilts market closed yesterday this amount would otherwise become time being has triumphed over experience.

In the face of a barrage of relatively ambivalent signals from the Bank of England in the money market and apprehension about what next week's economic data might reveal, sentiment remained firm. The mood of the market is resilient, judging by the performance of the best bellwether around, the new ex-tap Treasury 10 per cent 2003.In its partly paid form, the stock ended the day at £35 7/8 per cent offered, some 1/8 point better on the day.

Did the Bank of England send the markets a subtle signal over the Treasury bill tender? In contrast to last week when the T-bill tender, like £M3, was suspended, albeit for a shorter time, the Bank actually assented this week to the offers for bills produced by the houses.

The accepted rate was 12.0967 per cent, a fraction below the level of a fortnight ago and 1/64 point below existing intervention levels. Does this mean that base rates next week, far from rising to 14 per cent or more,

Unlikely, growled the traders. The Bank has merely made it clear that it is only prepared to accept tender offers for bills in line with existing rates. Much the same line of argument can be applied to the tactics employed by the Bank in the money markets, where a relatively large shortage of £900 million was forecast.

When, in the past, the authorities have wanted to give markets a clear signal over rate trends they have called for an early round of offers and taken the shortages out immediately. Yesterday, however, the Bank only assisted the market to the tune of £138 million in the early round, leaving the market to stew for the rest of the day by which time a further £754 million of assistance had been forthcoming. Overnight rates in the process had flipped up by some ½ point to 12 3/4 per cent, but the official line seems likely to be that yesterday was a perfectly conventional day in the markets, with spirited intervention taking place as, on this basis, a slight rise in money rates carthe eyes of the market it did, then its import is neatly cancelled by the rates on the Treasury bill tender.

Big bang threatens small companies

Big bang raises just as many new problems for listed companies as for investors. Small companies are in a particularly invidious position, as the cost of dealing in their shares is likely to rise. Colin Perry, who, as chairman of Birmingham Mint which has a market capitalisation of £7.5 million, has a special interest in these things, believes there is a serious risk of the market in shares of small companies becoming unsustainable.

The posted share price would have no more or less validity for small listed companies than it does now for companies whose shares are dealt in via matched bargains in the over the counter market. Their status would.

be roughly comparable.

Mr Perry broadly agrees with the Stock Exchange proposals, released on Thursday, for raising the limit on placings from the current level of £3 million to £25 million. The idea is that full offers for sale of less than

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

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for the weekend with the traders in too expensive and rather than lose contemplative mood. Hope for the the stimulus to the Stock Exchange provided by new issues of shares in small companies, the rules should be changed to accommodate them. The proposals have interesting con-sequences for small share issues by companies which are already listed because shareholders' preemption rights are currently enshrined in legislation. But some sort of compromise has to be made.

The proposals would, however, tend to favour institutional investors, so Mr Perry believes some sort of safeguard for them has to be introduced. They are after all the principal mechanism for maintaining sensitive price.

Small companies cannot rely on such safeguards. Mr Perry believes they will have to join forces if they are to retain the advantages of listed

The doubtful benefit of tax credits

The trouble with tax credit schemes, so long proposed as the answer to the poverty trap that discourages people from seeking employment, is that they cost too much. That is why all attempts at thoroughgoing reform of the benefit system have long been abandoned by the reformers of the present Government. But need this be the case? A typically challenging suggestion in the new edition of the Institute of Economic Affairs' journal, Economic Affairs, offers a way

Professor Tom Kronsjo, of the University of Birmingham, wants the tax credits to be somewhat less than half the level of the present benefits and allowances they would replace. That is not so harsh as it seems

provided you make the critical assumption that there are plenty of jobs around if people are willing to do them for low enough wages. For the present unemployed would not need to take terrifically financially rewarding jobs to make up the loss of benefit. On Professor Kronsjo's calculations, for instance, a single man would need a gross wage of only £29 per week to make up the difference.

Such a tax credit system could cost hittle- or nothing more than the present benefit structure (between £48 million and £50 million per year) in the first year. Professor Kronsjo calculates that it will lead to progressive savings as the unemployed take up the new low-paid jobs and cure the unemployment problem within about four years.

But is the assumption that enough jobs are there really true? The professor relies on what amounts to Say's Law of Labour, that a supply at a reasonable price would stimulate its own demand. He also assumes that employers would abandon laboursaving capital investment on a large scale if cheap labour were available.

History sadly does not support that view. Even in the days of slavery, masters sometimes found that jobs did not have enough economic value to keep their slaves alive. Moreover, it is inevitable that, even if all these new jobs were different from those presently occupied by other people at much higher wages, the general level of wages would be cut dramatically by competition from the tax-credited cheap labour. That would remove most of the employer's meentive to raise productivity, which is the mainspring of higher living standards.

Unknown company makes no-cash bid for Extel

ageocy and printing group, has received a unique take-

over bid from a previously unheard of company.

The bidder, to be known as Demerger Corporation, intends splitting Extel into its constituent divisions and taking a 15 per cent stake io the information services division which it sees as having great growth potential.

Apart from a 1 per cent shareholding which it has built up in Extel, the bidders do not intend putting up any cash for their novel takeover Extel is capitalised at £163

million; the bidders claim their offer values the company at £173 million. Last night Mr Alan Brooker, the chairman of Extel, was totally dismissive of the bid. "This is the junkiest of junk bond issues the market has yet seen," he said.

The people behind the bid are Mr Michael Rhode; a

Extel Group, the news computer expert and chairman of Finlan Group, and Mr Peter Earl, who last year set up his own corporate finance business lineorp Earl. Their bidding vehicle, Demerger Corporation, has yet to be incorporated, but they say the shareholders will include a consortium of ioternational institutional investors.

They say that their bid for Extel represents only the second attempt in this country to carry out a true demerger since 1980 when the then Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, brought forward changes in the tax structure to encourage large companies to demerge and become more efficient.

The first demerger was Trafalgar House's floating off of Fleet Holdings, a move which rapidly enhanced the value of the two companies to shareholders, says Mr Earl Demerger's offer to Extel

between the International Tin

Council and its bank and broker creditors adjourned

vesterday amid signs that

significant progress is being

Participants in the meeting

said that the ITC had

accepted the principle of a

new company which would

take over the obligations of

the council and try to ensure

an orderly resumption of tio

trading.
At the same time the

London Metal Exchange, which had set the end of the

mooth as the deadline for

resuming tin trading agreed

at a meeting of its board and committee that the suspen-

sion should remain in force

until the end of oext week.

But metal brokers said last

night that the ITC had not

indicated how much it was

made to resolve the three-

month-old tio crisis.



Mr Michael Rhode: "A true demerger'

elements for each Extel share: two shares in a new com- they can make Extel more pany. New Demerger competitive against systems Corporation, which will hold the key information business of the company; one share in each of the four new compa-nies which will be established for each of Extel's remaining divisions — printing, advertising and public relations, publishing and com-puter systems; and 205p tor is Mr Colin Moynihan.

By Michael Prest, Financial Correspondent

company proposed by Mr Peter Graham, senior deputy chairman of Standard Char-

tered Bank, and Mr Ralph

Kestenbaum, managing direc-tor of Gerald Metals, as the

vehicle for disposing of the

ITC's tin contracts and

when the two sides meet again oo Wednesday next

week. The original plan

envisaged a contribution of

£100 million from each of the

producer and consumer groups on the ITC. Newco's

total capitalization would be

Last night bank and broker

sources were adamant that

they would not put up more

than the £70 million they

originally offered. They be-lieve that it is unreasonable of the ITC to expect them to fund any of the council's

Arden to buy Friendly Hotels

£320 million.

prepared to cootribute to- debts, and that the bankers'

This subject could come np

wards financing Newco, the and brokers' offer had been

nominal of 7 per cent unsecured loan stock guar-anteed by New DMC. Mr Peter Earl sees the offer he is making to shareholders as giving them a chance to

benefit from the enhanced growth opportunities that he believes a demerged Extel will have. He and Mr Rhode insist that the advent of big bang in the City and the rapid changes in Fleet Street mean that the demand for information services which make the most of new

financial information services but the hidders believe that competitive against systems such as Datastream and Reuters. To help them do this they have as a non-executive director, Mr James Adams, assistant editor of the Snnday Times, who has been very involved with introducing new technology to the

made only because the coun-cil has delayed a solution

When the ITC's buffer

stock ran out of money and

announced on October 24

last year that it could no

longer support the tin price it left behind gross dehts of

£900 million. Forward con-

tracts to buy about 60,000

tonnes of tin are worth £550

The principle behind the

Newco plan was that the

huffer stock operations would

be wound up and tin stocks sold in such a way as to prevent a disastrous collapse

£8,140 a tonne when trading

was suspended oo the LME.

Newco is based on holding the price at £6,000, but

tin prices. Tin fetched

million alone.

the market.

Acceptiog Yarrow shareholders can now elect to receive additional new Weir shares in place of some or all of the cash to which they become entitled under the technology will be enormous. Extel is well known for its basic terms of the increased offer, or vice versa. Elections for shares or cash will be allocated on the basis of the closing price for Weir

ordinary shares on the day before the increased offer is declared unconditional. The increased offer places a minimum value on the capital of Yarrow of £20.5

Yarrow directors immediately rejected the new offer as inadequate, saying that it valued the company at only 8.9 times last year's earnings.

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Low response

Burnett and Hallamshire's offer of 120.88 million shares was taken up for 1.05 million

The state-owned National Girobank is on course to meet Government profit targets this year, it announced yesterday. During the half-year to Octo-ber 3, it made pretax profits of £8.3 million compared with £8 2 million a year earlier. The profit would have been higher but for heavy capital expenditure, especially in the computer field.

Export costs

Dewhurst and Partner expects to incur additional expenditure in broadening export markets, the chairman, Mr A. Dewhurst, says in his annual statement.

analysts believe that it would Merger date fall to £4,000 if not kept off

The international operations of Nabisco and Del Monte will merge on Monday following the acquisition hy R.J. Reynolds Industries of Nahisco last September.

loss in the half-year lo the end of next month, but a return to profitability in the second half, yielding a better than break-even position for the full year, the chairman, Mr J.F. Nash, says io his

New look

London Securities has begun streamlining into two

Solution to tin crisis looks **Brewery** offer is closer as talks adjourn raised to £34m The first formal oegotiations

Wolverhampton and Dudley Breweries yesterday raised its takeover offer for its Midlands rival, Davenports Brewery, to £34.5 million. Davenports' shareholders heard the news as they arrived for their annual meeting io Birmingham. They were immediately advised by the chairman, Mr Charles Tidbury."Sit tight and trust in us.

The Wolverhampton and Dudley offer is again conditional on obtaining a recommendation from the Davenports' board or the Baron Davenport's Charity Trust which holds a vital 20

per cent of the shares.

The trustees had asked for more time to consider Wolverhampton Dudley's original offer, and they now have until February

7 to make up their minds. Wolverhampton and Dud-ley says that its latest offer, worth 425p a share, is 59 per cent above the pre-bid speculation price of 267p and

Wolverhampton and Dudley shares and loan stock for every 20 Davenport shares or an alternative of 415p in cash. It represents an exit price earnings ratio of 30

Mr Tidbury said yesterday that he had been caught on the hop by the new offer, and he told his shareholders to do nothing. He arged them to share in his company's "substantial recovery"

But, despite being urged by one shareholder to say more about the recovery, Mr Tidbury said be was unable to make any profit forecast. He said that nothing in the new offer changed his mind that Davenports should re-

main independent. Mr Tidbury said that the board had no idea why the charitable trust had sold a substantial block of its shares to Whitbread Investment

Trust to lift its stake to 17 per cent. He was glad that the shares had gone to someone with the reputation for holding firm in small breweries". But one shareholder said: "I cannot see how I can support the board. The latest offer is too good to refuse."

has entered ioto a conditional which operates four quick agreement to acquire, for a service restaurants in central of the issued share capital of mominal price, the whole of Londoo and is planning French Franks is owned by the issued share capital of further expansion; and a 60 Friendly Hotels, a holding per cent bolding in Com-

Arden and Cobden Hotels holding in French Franks, fore tax of £5,489. company with interests primarily in quick service restaurants and serviced of- Oxford Street property which fices.

As this is a significant acquisition for Arden and shareholdings in these Cohdeo, and hecause companies are mainly held Friendly Hotels is beneficially owned by Mr Henry Edwards, the chairman and chief executive of Arden and Cobden, shareholders' proval will be sought.

prehensive Resources, which has acquired the lease on an it is adapting and upgrading. The minority by executive directors who

will continue to be actively involved. From its incorporation on

December 20, 1984, until December 31 last year, Friendly Hotels has two Friendly Hotels made an main interests: a 60 per cent audited consolidated loss be- nursing homes for the elderly I management.

Mr S.J. Landau (20 per cent) and Mr F.N. Boltman (20 per cent), who together with Mr W.L. Landau, are executive directors of French Franks. It is intended that they will remain on the board.

Friendly Hotels also has a 75 per cent stake in Care and Comfort Homes, which has incurred minimal sundry expenses, but otherwise has remained dormant. It is intended that Care and

Comfort Homes will acquire and operate residential and

144p at one point.

Wednesday.

to 243p.

Helicopter manufacturer

Merchant Bank made a tender offer for up to 12.63 million shares at 130p. The news pushed the shares 25p

higher to close at 128p on

Hambros shot np on the

announcement that main

shareholder Hambro Trust

had decided to sell out

through enfranchising the

limited voting shares: Ham-bros jumped 35p to 200p on

the news and Hambro Trust

gained 31p to 218p in

continued to rise adding

Bowater added on 10p to

Takeovers and bid speculation fuel strong share price rises

week, with takeover activity and speculation of more bids to come fuelling strong share Institutional and American

demand for blue chip stocks was strong. Oil and currency nocertainties put a brake on the share price advance midweek, but the effect was shortlived.

Firmer oil prices and a stronger pound towards the end of the week kept prices rising and hopes of cuts in US interest rates also supported the market.

The FT ordinary share index reached record levels yesterday, closing up 4.8 at a new closing high of 1161.2, compared with the previous closing record at 1149.6 on January 3.

Actual bids included the £1 billion merger between Scottish textile companies Coats Patons and Dawson International, an agreed £98.4 million offer for Automotive Products by the BBA group, the clutch and brake linings concern, and a £173 million bid for Extel by DMC, a new company.

Extel shares shot up to 403p oo the bid announcement, a rise of 234p, before coming back to 385p.

The main bid rumour centred on ICI offering £3 billion for Beecham, the health and household products group.

Beecham denied the rumours but the stock market took little notice and its shares went up another 10p yesterday morning to 368p. 1Cl did not suffer from the rumours and it too was firmer, rising to 810p at one stage on Thursday, for a fourday rise of 26p.

Strong results from some main companies also boosted 42p.

Manong the many speculings. Mr J. Hardie has the market. Rank New issue Wickes, the lative counters, Rentokil put become chairman of Alexandra on 10p to 171p, G Scholes ders Laing and Cruickshank.

caused a 54p jump in the share price to 494p. Bid hopes then revived yesterday and pushed the shares even higher to 502p.
W H Smith also produced

excellent interim figures and saw its share price advance 40p over four days to close on Thursday at 280p. Retailers were popular most of the week on steady demand. Woolworth gained

ground to 468p and Habitat Mothercare and Burton were strong Lee Cooper raced ahead to 220p, for a two-day rise of 20p. The shares have come up from 140p so far this year, reflecting takeover speculation and hopes of expansion moves.

Golds made a strong start to the week following the sharp rise in the bullion price to \$361 at one stage last Monday. The FT gold mine index rose 29.5 points to 357, but eased back ahead of yesterday's speech by President Botha of South Africa. 298p on excitement following A short-lived rally on the announcment that Han-Thursday was oot sustained son Trust had increased its and golds eased \$2 to \$4 stake to 11.5 per cent. yesterday.

Oils were mixed, following the fortunes of crude oil prices. Modest gains at the start of the week gave way to concern midweek wheo North Sea oil crude prices slipped to under \$18 a barrel. Prices firmed again, but finished the week on an

Wolverhampton and Dudley Cruickshank. Breweries boosted Davesport easier note as crude prices slipped again and worries to 410p, up 35p. Yarrow was resigned his position as chief surfaced ahead of the Opec similarly helped on hopes of executive of Alexanders Dismeeting. BP and Shell ended the week little changed. Goal firmed 2p to 56p on news that ERIC, the British oil company with US in- its Singapore subsiterests, has sold its near 11 to be wound up.

per cent stake. Persistent speculative buying pushed Energy Capital 4p higher to

The stock market raced jump to pre-tax profits to respectable start on the un-climbed 20p to 465p and ahead to new heights this £137 million in 1984-5 listed securities market, even Clement Clark added 15p at though half the shares were

left with the underwriters. Reports of a The shares opened at the Britvic/Canada Dry merger offer price of 140p and hit lifted Bass 10p to 655p. Elsewhere, the company Helicopter manufacturer visit by stockbrokers was good for 20p on Auto of excitement after Lloyds Security, with Auto Products adding 10p to 191p in

sympathy. Comment oo results lifted Domino Printing 30p to 305p, while investment demand gave a 16p fillip to Peglar Hatterseley at 362p. Bairstow Eves put on 19p to 359p in sympathy.

Development progress boosted Regalian 15p to 360p.

Among insurances Abbey Life, ahead of the investment seminar next week, put on sympathy. Seminar next Yesterday Hambros 16p at 217p.

News that litigation had another 12p to 213p. Hambro been dropped put 10p oo Trust advanced a further 25p London and Northern at 71p.

Mercantile chief quits

Imperial Group, on the The Mercantile House receiving end of a £1.8 billioo board has announced that bid from Hanson Trust, lost due to a disagreement oo 5p to 245p as reports that the future strategy, Mr Michael bid would be referred to the Todhunter has resigned from Monopolies Commission the board of Mercantile gained credence in the mar- House, Alexanders Laing and Cruickshank Holdings and A higher offer from Alexanders Laing and

a higher bid from Weir count but will continue to be Group. Its shares gained 13p an executive director until to 593p. Vosper in contrast April 30, when he will fell 33p to 192p on news that become a noo-executive its Singapore subsidiary was director. Mr R. Moser has become chief executive of J J Dyson eased a couple Alexanders Discount and of pence after the interim joins the board of Alexanders Laing and Crucikshank Hold-

The dollar continued to 3.3555 to 3.3746 against the recover ground lost in the mark.
wake of poor economic statissettled up 0.4 at .74.8.
The dollar picked up again speculation about a further after a fall below 192 to the cut in the Japanese discount yen in the Far East overnight. Stering, meanwhile, held up well in front of Monday's sparking suggestions that there is scope for a further crucial meeting of Opec ministers. It showed a small gain in dollar terms, trading reduction in Japanese interest for most of the day just above talk of a cut in the US 13 12-14 per cent from early fiscount rate, the dollar from 2.3800 to the continent, too, rising from 2.3865 against the mark. Industry instruct the mark in secured the continent, too, rising from 2.3865 against the mark.

noted at around 12 per cent. Activity in the periods was light, interest largely con-ceptrated on the short dates Period rates tended to go a

shade firmer, partly reflecting a more wary approach as the oil price slipped in front of Monday's crucial Opec meeting and partly the response to

With a £950 million shortage that the authorities were finding difficult to budge, weekend money moved up to

though only because of the beavier figure for maturities yesterday. These have not been fully replaced by The measy calm persisted in the money markets in the morning with period rates holding around oversight po-sitions ahead of Monday's

Business in bills was larger

then on most days this week,

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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Schweppes has long been one of the most potent brand names in the market place, standing alongside the 'Heinz' baked bean or the 'Ford' saloon car. Yet at the beginning of 1982 this name adorned little more than a bare handful of products.

In the saloons of Home Counties pubs or the bars of Manhattan, the gin was probably Gordon's or Booth's, the



MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. MANAGEMENT PROVEN

peshire" advertising of the Fifties, and then what must be one of the best-known campaigns of postwar British advertising. "Schhh...You Know Who."

This last line, after more than a quarter of a century, is still the cornerstone of the current advertising.

There's plenty of that, with a U.K. budget alone of £2 million. And it works abroad.

In 1982 we had a huge reputation.

Scotch was Bell's or Johnnie Walker, and whatever mixed with them was Schweppes.

And that was about it. Today, however, the Schweppes brand name carries an enormous and constantly expanding range of products. This was achieved by sheer force of management.

Here's how:

200 years to build a reputation.

After 200 years of existence. Schweppes more or less 'owned' the mixer market, and was likely to continue 'owning' it for the foreseeable future. All very well, but this sector represented only one part of the burgeoning soft drinks market.

It wasn't enough for a company committed to growth. Schweppes had to ask where their growth could come from. New targets would have to be set, but what would they be and how would they be attained?

The major opportunities were obviously to be found in the huge





Schweppes is sold in sixty-one countries around the world, and is even the soft drink brand leader in Bulgaria!

What's been achieved?

As you digest that staggering piece of information, here are some other points to muse on.

After 200 years in business, Schweppes 'owned' the mixer market.

Here's what the new management team has achieved in the last two years alone:

- 1. Schweppes is now firmly established as a major soft drinks company rather than simply a producer of mixer drinks.
- 2. With a major increase in volume, the profit performance of Schweppes has been steadily improving and there has been a significant increase in the return on assets employed.
- 3. Schweppes has secured a prominent position in the large plastic bottle sector of the grocery

MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. MANAGEMENT PROVEN IN THE MARKET PLACE. MANAGEMENT PROVEN In 1985 we had a huge brand

remainder of the soft drinks market. currently valued at £1.5 billion ₹ skirting a trap that others have ₹ for soft drinks is truly astonishing) ₹ makes it worth more than, say, bread or newspapers.

Equally obvious was the fact that this market wasn't going to drop into waiting hands like some over-ripe apple.

How to build a brand.

These were the challenges to be faced:

- 1. Schweppes' heritage as the mixer company had to be extended without being thrown away or eroded.
- 2. The soft drinks market is fiercely competitive. "The fizzy drinks jungle," dispirited marketing men have been heard to moan. A large and growing number of highly visible and heavily supported brands were already fighting for sales. Expansion had to be profitable.
- 3. The market is highly fragmented. The low-tech nature of production means it's an easy market to get into, especially for small, regional and own label products. Schweppes would have to achieve added value in terms of quality and variety, but not by price like many of the recent market entrants.
- 4. New markets had to be captured: the under 16's who would be new to Schweppes: and the weight and health conscious, who comprise a growing force in the market.

Product.

The first of these points meant

and growing all the time. That \(\frac{1}{2}\) fallen into. It would be fairly easy to \(\frac{1}{2}\) have a marked preference for extend the range by the addition of those brightly coloured drinks seen in most corner stores which owe more to chemistry than nature.

> 'Liquid candyfloss' they've been called. Schweppes' status as a brand prevented any involvement with such short-term frivolities.

The next point meant a long hard look at getting the product mix right.

Would consumers accept the Schweppes name on sparkling drinks that were not mixers?

What did the Schweppes brand mean to teenagers, a key segment of the market?

A massive and detailed consumer research programme coupled with worldwide research and development gave us a firm understanding of the market's needs and the products to answer them.

In addition to the 'staples' like Lemonade and Orange, varieties like Limon and Orange and Passionfruit, which had been developed by Schweppes subsidiaries, were selected for launch in the U.K. market. Alongside these, the expanding 'diet' section of the market enabled profitable extension of the wellestablished Slimline range.

Packaging.

Next came packaging. The packs were designed to be modern yet still reflecting 'Schweppesian' style. Teenagers (whose capacity

cans. So now most of Schweppes' products are available in cans.

Then there are big bottles. Working on the common sense principle, 'the bigger the bottle the more they'll drink, Schweppes has dramatically increased volume simply by extending the pack range.

Resource Management.

Another trap skilfully sidestepped, was the temptation to divert resources to support the exciting new products while leaving the established products to look after themselves.

But that is not the way to build brand value throughout the market. That's why these products are strongly 'Schweppes' first and 'product variety' second.

In this way they benefited, from Day One, from the promotional and marketing programmes which have always supported Schweppes in the market place.

And Schhh ... you know what.

One thing remained. An area of activity where Schweppes has handled itself with consummate skill for decades - advertising. If your memory is long enough, you'll remember seeing off Hitler and celebrating with "Schweppervescence" (if you could get any), Stephen Potter's famous "Schwep-

market (i.e. where the volume sales are). It is the brand leader lemonade

- 4. Colas apart, Schweppes is the brand leader in canned soft drinks in grocery and off-licence outlets, which enables it to capture the emergent brand loyalty of the teenage market.
- Schweppes has established Limon and Orange and Passionfruit as major new entrants in the soft drinks market in just twelve months.
- 6. Schweppes will be keeping the market buoyant and lively with the forthcoming launch of Island Fruit Drink (mangoes, guavas et al), and Slimline Limon and Cariba.

What happens next?

All this might suggest that Cadbury Schweppes' new management are busy patting themselves on the back.

Not so.

As Chief Executive Officer Dominic Cadbury puts it, "We are the custodians of one of the few great international brands and we never allow ourselves to forget that.

In 200 years the Schweppes brand came to 'own' the mixer market and now we are well on the way to being a major force in the entire soft drinks market.

That takes thoughtful and determined management."

Casbury Schweppes

MANAGEMENT

THE TIMES SATURDAY FEBRUARY | 1986

APPOINTMENTS

New faces

board

Bank of England: Mr Gavin Laird becomes a direc-

tor for four years and Mr

Deryk Vander Weyer and Sir

Leslie Young for two years from March 1 in place of Mr

Geoffrey Ayrton Drain, Mr

George Blunden - who has

been appointed deputy gov-

ernor - and Professor Brian

Griffiths. Reappointed for

four years are Sir George

Cadbury, Mr David Scholey and Mr Edward George. J Hewitt and Son: Mr

Colin Whalley has been

appointed a non-executive director.

ings Mr Alfred Singer be-

Ansbacher Hold-

Guinness takeover 'a threat to 1,000 jobs'

Mr James Gulliver's Argyll Bell's bottling and blending the business for the benefit of broup yesterday stepped up plants, Mr Gulliver claimed, everyone in the Scotch Group yesterday stepped up its campaign to have Guinness's rival £2.2 billion takeover bid for Distillers referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Mr Gulliver said in Glas-gow that up to 1,000 jobs could be at risk if Guinness was allowed to gain control of Distillers. His own £1.9 billion offer for Distillers has already been cleared by the Government and stands a good chance of success if the Gninness merger proposal, which is favoured by the Distillers board, is referred. Mr Gulliver said that the jobs at risk would be in ss's newly acquired whisky offshont, Arthur Bell

been achieve

Jobs would also be at risk at Canning Town Glass, which is owned by Bells, as

much of its output would be duplicated by United Glass, m which Distillers has a 50% stake, Mr Gulliver said. A possible 200 jobs could also be at risk at independent distillers who supply Bells

with graio spirit.
We feel these jobs are at risk. And we can repeat our assurance, which we have already given to the Scottish TUC, that jobs in Distillers at workforce level would not

be at risk under Argyll". Guinness retorted that it saw no reason why present hisky offshont, Arthur Bell employment levels in the merged group should not remain. Our intention under threat at Bell's head through this agreed merger office with a further 350 at with Distillers is to expand

on Bank of England

whisky industry", the company said.
"To suggest job losses in the most successful whisky company in Scotland is utter

Confusion and controversy still surround the negotiations which led up to the agreed bid by Guinness. Mr Bill Spengler, Distillers

deputy chairman has been reported as confirming that Guinness had discussed taking first option on acquiring Tanqueray and Pimm's drioks husinesses from Distillers in return for launching its white knight" takeover bid.

However, Mr David Connell, another senior Distillers director, had earlier been quoted as denying the

Mobil Oil: Mr A.E.M. Britten has been made marketing director, and Mr C.G. Murdoch manufacturing

comes a director.



A.E.M. Britten

Japan's trade surplus rises unofficial ceiling - to counter such protectionist calls.

Japan had a trade surplus of \$56 billion (£40 billion) for last year, it was reported in Tokyo yesterday. This compared with \$44 billion io

Exports totalled \$174 billioo and the surplus with the United States alone was oearly \$50 billion. The announcement helped

the yen, which has been dollar in recent days. It rose dollar in recent days. It rose to allow the yen to rise in re-balance), followed by a later further yesterday, closing in cent days — having earlier set deterioration as trading pat-Tokyo at 192.65 to the dollar.

figures showing a December trade deficit of \$17.4 billion, and a deficit in 1985 as a whole of \$148.5 billion, will maintain the pressure in the US Congress for protectionist

The Japanese authorities appear to have been willing

recent stock market enthu-siasm for both BP and Royal

Dutch Shell seems to be

centred on the prospect of

large final dividends - both

companies are due to report

their year-end figures later this month - rather than the

prospect of stability in the

"In the circumstances

must remain cautious of the

clouds are deficitely

It has also emerged that the

United States is discussing

lifting its embargo on its

citizens and its oil companies

co-operating to work in the

Spain, Italy and Greece.

specialist US oil industry.

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Libyan oil fields.

sector until the storm

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receding.

moves against Japan.

Some Japanese exporters have complained that they are finding things difficult at current exchange rates, lending support to the J-curve theory that the currency moves that have occurred so far will lead to an initial improvement in the Japanese trade snrplus (and a deterioration in the US trade balance) followed by a later deterioration as trading pat-

Saudi action key to oil stability The brokers warn that

Oil analysts preparing to monitor next week's crucial Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries' (Opec) committee meeting have suggested that only a determined intervention by Saudi Arabia can restore stability to the

The committee will try to find ways of regaining the cartel's share of the world oil

But Mr Humphrey Harrison, an oil analyst with stockbrokers. Fielding, Newson-Smith, said: "At this stage we see no evidence that: Opec or non-Opec producers have any firm intention of reestablishing a more disciplined marketing policy.

"It will need the Saudis to. move first and until they begin to see their volomes decline there seems little prospect of any change in their current stance.

"Nor is the Opec special market monitoring committee likely to come up with bright ideas acceptable to all Opec governments. Market aspirations are as widely differing as ever, so this meeting is unlikely to produce a solution."

UK shoe exports down 9%

Britaio's footwear makers have been hit by slackening trade including falling ex-

Deliveries from British factories are down, and order books are slimmer as overall supplies to the British market have fallen, according to the British Footwear Manufac-Federatioo's latest analysis, based on returns for

theo - the latest month for which statistics are available - were down 10 per cent io volume compared with November, 1984. Despite that

Only one American oil company is operating in the Oasis group formed by three of the main was the same level of deliveries to November. All American companies, using staff recruited in France. A lifting of the present ban on US naconals working in the Libyan oil fields would make it easier for the oil companies to introduce oew technology to improve production developed by the

> the amount on the books the previous month.

Andrew Renay Blackrod: 'Mr Andrew Ronay takes the new post of head of marketing. Cullen's Holding: Ruth Kraus has been appointed a director. Cowan de Groot: Three new directors are Mr P.

Birch, Mr D.D. de Carle and ploited. topher Miller has been made

an associate director. Apricot Computers: Mr Simon Hunt has been anpointed group financial direc-

Kleinwort Benson: Mr A N Coppell has been appointed to the board as director of information systems. Telecom

Radiopaging: Mr Chris Yates has been appointed general птапаест. Cootinental Life: Mr

Ross Bennet will replace Mr W T Green who is retiring as managiog director. Mr Bennet has been a consultant for the past year.
Alfred McAlpine: Mr M A Pearlman has been made

COMPANY NEWS

• M.L.HOLDINGS: An in-terim dividend of 2.3p. payable on April 8, is included in the six months' results 10 September 30. With figures in £000. lurnover was up to 22,299 (14,948) and profil before tax to 707 (423). The directors are confident of continued progress. The outlook is good with strong production order

loss). Earnings per share were 0.8p (2.7p loss).

• MAYFAIR AND CITY PROPERTIES: Results for the

630 (937) and pretax profit 424 (605).
• WARNER ESTATES.

22.3 (18p).
• PHILIPS LAMPS HOLD-INGS: Philips Lamps the Dutch group, and Bosch of West Germany are planning a joint venture called Euro Tele-

million (F1752 million) 1985. Turnover rose to F18.01 billion (F16.52 billion).

• STURGE HOLDINGS: Consideration for the number of shares issued and allotted in respect of the consideration for Philip Vox (Agencies) has been amended to 90,506 as a result of a change in the average price of the shares used in the calculation. The lotal consideration remains unchanged at £410,000.

Mr David T Kearns, chair-man and chief executive offi-cer, said "1985 was a year of major strides, and we expect to maintain this momentum in

and machinery.

• MATHEW BROWN: Mi

Patrick Townsend, the chairman, told shareholders at the annual meeting that trading results so far this year have been satisfactory, although sales volume has been unexcit-• SECOMBE MARSHALL AND CAMPION: Profits for

Vosper to shut Singapore yard

disengage from shipbuilding financial year.
in Singapore as a result of the The unaud low level of orders and consequent very poor trading results of its wholly owned subsidiary, Vosper (Pte), there over the last two years. The board of the subsidiary has presented a petition for its winding up to the High Court of Singapore.

Based oo unaudited maoagemeot aeconots, Vosper (Pte) incurred a loss before tax of S\$16.2 million (£5.3 million) for the year to October 31, and despite a big reduction in the workforce has continued to make

sheet of Vosper (Pte) at October 31 shows S\$13.7 million excess of assets (including a long-term loan to Vosper of \$\$3.6 million) over liabilities. However, Vosper says it cannot be sure of the eventual outcome of the liquidation and has accord-

ment io Vosper (Pte).

Vosper has decided to substantial losses during this account of the full provision against the cost of the The unaudited balance investment in Vosper (Pte), had net assets attributable to

shareholders of £4.6 million. This also takes account of provision for \$\$2.1 million in respect of Vosper's cootingent liability under a guarantee provided by il io respect of banking facilities made available to Vosper Vosper (Pte) has ingly decided to make full provision against its investcootingent habilities amounting to a maximum of S\$3.5 Vosper estimates, oo the million for which Vosper

may become liable. basis of unaudited manage-Trading conditions in Britment accounts, that at Octoain, particularly at Vosper's ber 31 the group excluding Vosper (Pte) and taking subsidiary,

Hovermarine, remain difficult. The UK group made substantial losses during the year to October 31 and continues to operate below break even.

An order for one HM221 Sidewall hovercraft was received last October and the craft has this week been accepted by the customer. It expected that further significant orders should become effective within the next few weeks.

The Vosper group in the UK is operating close to the limit of its agreed borrowing

Swan National in drive to pick up small customers By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Swan National, one of the top half dozen car rental companies, is joining in a battle to wrest more of the car hire market from small operators.

These operators, typically the garage round the corner. account for more than half the car rental market. Swan, which is part of the TSB group, is trying to seize a bigger share of localized markets by decentralizing its operations and introducing four new regional general

The company, which claims to be the biggest operator in the business user

Texaco finds

oil off China

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

to pick up the custom of is part their strategy to small business houses.

Mr Tony Grimshaw, National Rentals, said: "By breaking the company down and managing the regions almost autonomously it gives and effectively to market

oons based in the United States, are aiready making inroads into the localized markets dominated by the be franchised.

sector, is aiming particularly small operators. Franchising

the sector. Avis has already launched the first of its franchised outlets and aims to have about 250 franchised operations eventually, with about Swan National greater 50 openings a year It has flexibility and the ability to more than 80 corporate address itself more quickly outlets at airports and cities and towns around Britain.

Hertz has more than 20 Avis and Hertz, which are franchised outlets but is part of multinational opera-expanding its coverage with new corporate outlets. Up to 20 are expected to be opened this year. Some are likely to

Companies link to cut BES risks

Aoother potentially ommercial oil discovery has Guardian Royal Exchange, the composite insurer, has joined forces with Anglo-American Trust, the Londonbeen made in offshore waters of China to add to those based licensed dealer in already announced by the British groops led by BP, Tricentrol and LASMO. securities, in a scheme which aims to take the risk out of

plus after five years will belong to the managers. There is a safety net but oot an absolute legal guarantee," Mr James Butterfield, chairman of Anglo-American, said. "Guardian Royal's performance indicates, however, that there will be no

the value of the insurance cover was that risk-shy higher rate taxpayers would have an alternative to putting their money in "artificially created asset-backed schemes".

Angio-American will focus its investment on established companies, although the occasional start-up company will also be considered.

Donors block loan plan

By Michael Prest

A quiet attempt by the World Bank to obtain a real increase in resources for the Association — the Bank's arm which lends on very cheap terms to the poorest countries - has been defeated at an early stage in negotiations with donors.

ie

pecu S.

The Bank wanted a mioi-mum of \$12 billion (£5.87 billion) for the next, eighth, replenishment of IDA. It said this was the barest amount necessary to maintain the real value of the \$9 billion contributed to IDA7 and the \$1 billion raised last year for the special African Facility.

But the developed-country donors, which met io Paris on Monday and Tuesday of this week, are mainly only prepared to discuss a range of \$10.5 billion to \$12.5 billioo. Britain seems willing to maintaio its share of 6.7 per cent of the total.

But there was widespread opposition to ideas which have found favour io Washingtoo for altering the terms on which IDA lends.

IDA lends over 50 years without interest and with 10 year-grace periods. It has been suggested that maturities and grace periods could be cut to 40 years and eight years respectively.

The British Government is unenthusiastic about such proposals. The Bank told participants in the meeting thal adjusting lending terms would effectively make borrowing by the poorest countries more expensive.

tax

Vhy wait for the channel tunnel? Invest now with Perpetual.

Unprecedented Growth

Growth in the size of continental European stock markets has been diamatic over recent years and yet the largest, West Germany, for example, has a stock market that is around half the size of that of the United Kingdom while its economy is nearly twice as large. However, increasing international and domestic interest; continuing recovery from the recessionary environment of the early 80%; and the re-rating of shares in some of Europe's successful multi-national companies, combine to suggest an exerting future for

U.K. & Continental Europe The European Growth Fund will invest in the 2,400 plus public companies quoted on the U.K. stock market as well as those of continental Europe. market as well as those of continental Europe, providing the Managers with an 80% under muestiment ange over purely continental European companies. The objective of the Fund is maximum capital growth and midally the Managers amount at investing

West Germany 35% Economic optimism abounds, intliation is a low 1.8% and tax cuts expected this year should boost consumer

United Kingdom 32% Low inflation, together with double digit gains projected for corporate profits and dividends, combine to greate many excellent investment opportunities. France 8%

Against a background of encouraging economic indi-nors, shares continue to provide prospects for growth. Switzerland 8% iness confidence is running high with inflation ing and capacity utilisation averaging 86%.

Italy 6% The Italian stock market, although modest in size, is growing following strong demand from Italian mutual funds set up in 1983.

Netherlands 6% Low inflation and increases in domestic ion and exports should boost share prices Other European Markets 5% Stock markets may include those of Spain, Belgium Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Austria.

Europe is experiencing a new economic era of steady low inflationary growth which we believe will provide investors with consistent and rewarding Perpetual in Europe Perpennal has been investing successfully in propess shares for some years through intern



(£80 million) as an example, is the U.K.'s top unit trust for capital growth since its launch in Sept ember 1974 with an increase in the offer price of units: £2,200% as at 31st December 1985. Since 1982 up to 30% of the portfolio has been invested to continental Europe, stock markets, while, during the last five years, the U.K. exposure has been as high as 6%.

expected (between with the property in State Install property and property if 1-97) is addressed (Adverty Rev) unless of investigation accesses property and should be advertised in the state of the st

Unit Trust Managers

of the year' In the eleven years since launching the Group's first unit trust in the United Kingdom, Perpetual has earned an enviable reputation for consistent investment success. Perpetual's the top performer respectuals take The Observer's 1985 Unit Trust
Managers of the Year award. A richly deserved award
Its investment team - chairman Martyn Arbib, Bob
Verbury, Scott McGlashan and Martin Rasch - have
been producing performance plums well for many

OBSERVER 150 Dec 25 Unit Trust Managers of the year ...Over the year, every single Perpetual Fund has moved into the black ... Over the last 12 months, the Perpetual Funds have produced an average weighted

MONEY MAGAZINE Det X Special launch bonus offer

Act Now! Units in the Perpetual European Growth Fund are offere for sale at a fixed price of 50p per unit until 7th February 7th February 1986 there is a special bonus available on the

For importments of \$5,000 to \$9,000 - 1% honors The anticipated commencing gross yield is 2% per annum.

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W GREENWELL & CO. of up to 3,000,000 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at £1 per share payable in full on application.

Minimum application: £2,000. □ The Company has been formed mainly with the intention of developing and operating freehold public houses. It has alreadd commitment to the Companion Islandson RES for rolled forms (for the public house records forms).

in Islanton, BES tay relief forms (for the current (manual year) should be a attable in May, 1966. The terms of the Offer are involrable - nel abouts per share will be "Ip on the basis of the maximum abscription of £ 50,000. The Counder Shares held by the Directors to ounder Shares ment in the Enteredge up mit benefit from enhanced a microtion nights until the value of the Company has increased by Strand-are then entitled to 40% of any further

experience of this type of business and have made a substantial financial commitment to the Company. Public house revenue has historically been a relatively stable, component of consumer expenditu

and will be closed as soom as the maximum subscription is achieved.

☐ The subscription list is now open

Copies of the prospectus with application form attached may be obtained from: John Spiers, W. Greenwell & Co., Telephone: 01-236 2048, Bow Bells House, Bread Street; London EGAM 9EL.

November. British makers' deliveries

Deliveries of British-made footwear first took a tumble in October, slipping from 13.9 million pairs in September to 12.4 million. There

supplies to the British market, including imports, began to slide only in November. Order books at the British factories, which had shown improvement during Octo-ber, were badly hit in November, with only 8.7 million pairs ordered - half

The British makers have been forging ahead with exports but this trend was halted sharply in November as the volume of footwear going abroad dropped 9.4 per cent compared with the corresponding mouth.

group marketing director. He also becomes a director of Alfred McAlpine Construc-

with strong production order book.

• IMTEC GROUP: Acceptances have been received in respect of 5.401.685 new ordinary shares (90.03 per cent). Remaining shares have been sold in the market.

• R.M.DOUGLAS HOLD-INGS: Results for the half-year to September 30 include an integring dividend of 0.750 (nil). interim dividend of 0.75p (nil). With figures in £1000, turnover rose to 74.885 (74.477) and operating profit to 303 (109)

six months to September 30 (May 1984 to end-September 1984) include an interim dividend of 1 lp (lp). With figures in £000, gross income from investment properties totalled

HOLDINGS: A final dividend of 12p (10p) making 18p (15p) for the year to September 30 has been declared. With figures in £000, turnover was 10436 (10227), pretax profit 3473 (10227), and exprises per share (3149.5) and earnings per share

vision Systems to enter ioto a world-wide cooperation in the field of television broadcasting in order to widen their basis of technology, to strengthen their international competitiveness. and to extend their market position. Initially, they will each have a 50 per cent stake in the joint venture. Later, Bosch wilt acquire the majority of the new company's shares. • DOM HOLDINGS: The resuhs for the six months to Retained profit was £260.637
September 30 include an interim dividend of 1.725p
(same) payable on March 14. year was £579.613 (£585.458).

With figures in £000, throver was up to 8605 (8598) and pretax profit 585 (530).

• RADIO RENTALS (HOLD-INGS): Trading profit for the sixmonths to September 30 frigures in £000) rose to 69,693 (65,283) before depreciation. Fixed assets and equipment on rental totalled 4,890 (4,201). Profit before tax rose to 24,652 (19,670) (19.670)

AKZO: The company has reported a provisional net profit of F1840 million or £218

· XEROX CORP. Coperating revenue-reprographics and info system. \$8732 million (\$8427 million) for 1985.

METAL BOX: It has reached agreement in principle with Consumers Glass Co. a leading Canadian packaging manufacturer, to licence excluof Metal Box's latest plastics container products, technology

eight months ended December were £260,637 (£157,254 for year to April 30 amended to conform with accounting poli-cies of the holding company. Citicorp Investment Bank),

investing io unquoted The latest discovery has companies under the Busi-ness Expansion Scheme. Called BESsure, it divides been made in the Pearl River Basin area, 170 miles southeast of Canton by American group led investors' money between a Mr Butterfield added that by BES fund and an indemnity policy underwritten by GRE. Initial tests show 9,000 The policy does not guarbarrels of oil a day from a antee to make op any deficit. well on the Huizhou block as GRE will simply allocate the well as large quantities of natural gas. The oil found has premium among a oumber of its insurance funds, leaving a very high wax content and their investment performance further tests will be made to provide the rest. before it is decided if the field The indemnity operates can been commercially expurely to compensate inves-

BRADFORD INVESTMENTS ANNOUNCE NEW RATES

FIXED TERM DEPOSTIS, £50,000 minumum 16.7% per annum, poid Gross STANDARD TERMS ACCOUNT. £1,000 minimum Under £10,000 12% p.a., paid net Over £10,000 121% p.a., paid net HIGH YIELD ACCOUNT, £500 minimum 121/2% p.a. paid net

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this advert, with your name and address written on it. Enquiries from brokers, financial advisers, pension fund managers etc. an

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18th * p.a. net since d started in 1977†. THIS OFFER CLOSES AT £2 MILLION all as <u>now</u> to obtain you Building Society Reservation Number. 0272 - 276954

'AT 30% FAX. †12.10 77 - 1.12.85 MINIMUM INVESTMENT 52 000 University Medical General FREEPOST, Bristol, BSI 5BP.

ADDRESS __ AGEISI_ ___TA'X RATE daft prediction of future growth dangled as a carrot by insurance sellers and brokers. intent on getting the commission from selling a Section 32 policy that may not always be the best thing.

them against the sometimes

Nick Ryan, a pension fund

manager at the University of

London, who is also a

as it solves. How does the

man or woman in the street pick and choose between

The retirement cash puzzle advice. But many do not **PENSIONS** realize that they will end up ONE REGULAR PENSION POLICY

Since the beginning of 1986 pension fund members have FOR YOURSELF AND A SAVINGS POLICY TO HELP YOU PAY FOR gained an important new freedom. If they leave an employer after five or more OUR HOVICE ... years' service, they now have a legal right to a transfer payment into their new employer's scheme - or a transfer payment into a Section 32 buy-out policy with an insurance company of their choice. Like most new rights this may cause as many problems

these options? Where should you go for advice, what will it member of the Occupational Pensions Advisory Service (Opas), recently floated the Advice is certainly required - even pension professionals are in confusion. And the importance of individual adidea of establishing a feecharging but non-profit making organization to advise vice cannot be overstated. It's individuals on their pension difficult enough to choose

arrangements.
He says: "OPAS advises between one pension scheme and another — even more confusing to try to grade part-time nationwide. advisers

He says that trustees are what increasingly worried that the do? insurance-company hard sell In theory there is oothing will lead people into making to stop an individual from the wrong decisions. He approaching a firm of insurance-company hard sell

sically ignorant about

Already there is a big fraud inquiry concerning a company called Hill Kestrel, involving about £1.5 million of transferred pension fund money.

Mr Ryan believes that if

enough need can be shown people on their rights. But it cannot give individual financial advice because it is a charity. And it has only 150 — the National Association of people go in and out of pension schemes every year - the National Association of Pension Funds might take the initiative. But meanwhile, what should the individual

adds:"Most people are ba- consulting actuaries or pen-

sion consultants about their

particular case. In practice it

can be expensive. David Campbell of Bacoo & Woodrow says."We run a Transfer Advice Service. Employers ask us to advise individual employees on their pension rights and needs on leaving. The best thing from our point of view is for managements to see pension counselliog now as part of a leaving package." That's fine if you have a

benevolent employer whose gratitude exteots to easing your pathway out through his front door. At the moment less-fortunate early leavers have to seek advice them-

David Campbell reckons that an iodividual consultation with his firm. Bacon & Woodrow, could cost £300, plus VAT.

This is not cheap if you are agonizing over a relatively small transfer payment - less than £5,000 for instance. He points out that people are not used to paying for financial

paying rather more in the form of commission to an insurance sales rep.

Mr Campbell said: In many cases the correct advice might be to leave the moncy. in the old pension scheme or take the offer in the new one. and there is no commission in that for the salesman." But he says that two of the three insurance companies he be-lieves offer the best value Section 32 buy-out policies. do not pay commission anyway. Consulting actuaries are not permitted to take commissions.

Coincidentally, a new pensions advisory service is launched this week by consulting actuaries Wolanski & Co., which aims to provide a direct, reasonably inexpensive service to the individual. It quotes a rate of between £100 and £200 for a full written analysis of all the opulons - any commission to be offset against the fee if a Section 32 policy is recommeoded and bought.

With pensions you are dealing with imponderables. How long will you stay in the new job? How long are you likely to live? What might your salary be at retirement age? What investment return might the pension fund managers earn?

But your decision can be absolutely crucial. When having your own personal pension is added to the list of options, the need for proper, cheap and easily underdividual basis will fundamental.

Maggie Drummond



MASSIVE WINE SALE

Les Amis du Vin will be holding another Massive Wine Sale of bin ends and lines from their warchouse open 10.00am - 4,00pm at: 7 ARIEL WAY, OFF WOODLANE, W12

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1st-2nd FEBRUARY 10.00am-4.00pm

ALAN INTERNATIONAL HAIRDRESSING GROUP pk

OFFER FOR SUBSCRIPTION under the BUSINESS EXPANSION SCHEME. Up to 1,445,000 Ordinary Shares of 5p each at a price of 90p per share.

Alan International opened its first salon in 1947 in East Twickenham - and now has:-

14 Hairdressing Salons in London and Essex; 4 Hairdressing Schools; A Promotions Division responsible for Hairdressing Presentations in the UK and abroad;

A range of Haircare Products marketed under its own 'QUOTE' name. Pre-tax profits for the year to 31st October 1985 were

The Group is now seeking to raise up to £1,300,000 to assist in its nationwide expansion plans.

"SALONS A SNIP AT THE PRICE ..." Sunday Times

"SHAMPOO & SET FOR THE BIG TIME THIS COULD TURN OUT TO BE QUITE A SNIP AT 90p A SHARE ..." Mail on Sunday

The Subscription List is now open and full details of the Company and the Offer For Subscription, together with an Application Form are contained in the Prospectus ton the terms of which alone applications will be considered) which is available from: EECERNS, HAMRISON & CO., Members of the Stock Exchange Bell Court Force, Li Biomfield Street, London EC29 LLB, Telephone:

WE GUARANTEE TO MAXIMISE YOUR INCOME

* By advising you which investment gives the INOSE income a man aged 65 with no life assurance could expect to receive 12.6% p.s. net guaranteed. * By reducing your income tax bill

many retired people lose out unnecessarily on the 'age' allowance * By making your capital grow to increase your income in the future.

Knight Williams has specialised for many years in identifying income investments for retired people. Send for full details.

Knight Williams

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Address_

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EUROPEAN HIMI

A New Unit Trust Aiming for All-Out Capital Growth

ramlington European Fund will aim for maximum capital growth through investment in shares quoted on the principal European stock markets.

Europe is now one of the most popular areas for investment. But it is a diverse and complex market: for investment success strong links with the continent are highly desirable. Our own were completed on 19 December with a subscription by Crédit Commercial de France into Framlington Group plc, enabling us to combine CCF's expertise and knowledge of the European market with our own eminently effective approach to long term capital growth.

THE FRAMLINGTON APPROACH

Our special style is to concentrate on smaller companies and try to identify those with really good growth prospects before the rest of the market recognises their promise, aiming for exceptional capital growth performance.

The results of this have been good, especially over the long term.

OUR RECORD

The two previous Framlington funds which have most closely followed this approach have been Capital Trust, investing in U.K. shares; and American and General Fund, investing in the U.S.A. Both have done well.

Over the ten years to 1st January Framlington Capital Trust was the best performing of all the 271 unit trusts monitored by Planned Savings over the period. It turned an original investment of £1,000 into £11,462.

Over seven years, our American & General Fund (started 1978) was the second best performing unit trust out of the 26 investing in North American shares. It turned £1,000 into £4,339.

OUR EUROPEAN LINK

Crédit Commercial de France is a substantial French bank with offices in nearly 40 countries and with total assets of over \$16 billion. It has a distinguished investment division with over FF 27 billion under management. Its research department is strong in continental European stockmarket analysis, particularly in smaller companies; CCF has, for example, taken a special interest in the French Second Marché.

in which Framlington European Fund is authorised to invest.

The fund manager of Framlington European Fund is M. Philippe Hérault, who has been seconded to Framlington from CCF for this purpose. He will be our link into CCF's research, working in London alongside the existing Framlington fund managers.

TWO KINDS OF UNITS

Units are available in both income form (with a distribution once each year) or accumulation form (in which net income is reinvested). Since the aim of the fund is out-and-out capital growth, investors are recommended to choose accumulation units. The estimated gross initial yield is one per cent.

HOW TO INVEST

ntil 14 February units are available at the initial price of 50p each. To invest, complete the application form and send it to us with your cheque to arrive by 3pm on 14 February. Applications of £10,000 or over will receive a bonus of one per cent additional units at the expense of the managers.

From 17 February units will be available at the ruling offer price.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

SAVINGS PLAN

There are facilities for investing by monthly direct debit, with the first allocation of units on 14 February. For an application form, telephone 01-628 5181 before 7 February.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Applications will be acknowledged; certificates will be sent by the registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is £500. From 17 February units may be bought and sold daily. Prices and yields will be published daily in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. Savings plans can be cashed in at any time.

Income net of basic rate tax is distributed to holders of income units annually oo 15 Joly. The first distribution will be on 15 July. 1987.

The annual charge is 1% [+VAT] of the value of the fund. The initial charge, which is included in the offer price, is 5%. Commission is paid to qualified intermediaries at the rate of 14% (plus VAT). Commission is not paid on savings plans.

The trust is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. It ranks as a wider range security under the Trustee Investments Act, 1961. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

The managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Telex 8812599. Registered in England No 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

INITIAL OFFER

| Of Units In Framlington European Fund At 50p Each Until 14th February 1 | .986 |
|---|------|

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS. LONDON EC2M 5NO I/WE WISH TO INVEST £ (MINIMUM £500) IN FRAMLINGTON EUROPEAN FUND

| AND ENCLOSE A CHEQUE PAYABLE TO FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED. I AM/WE ARE OVER 18. |
|---|
| FOR ACCUMULATION UNITS IN WHICH NET INCOME IS REINVESTED, PLEASE TICK HERE |
| SURNAME (MR/MRS/MISS/TITLE) |
| FULL FORENAMEISI |
| Address |
| |

SIGNATURE(S). (Joint applicants should all sign and enclose details separately)

The building societies are fighting back against the Government's highly successful attempts to get the general public interested in buying shares. "The public must be made aware that shares in public companies are speculative in that their value can go down as well as up," said Dr Tom Harring-ton, president of the Leeds Permanent Building Society. "In our opinion, it is not advisable for people with small savings or sums earmarked for retirement to risk their money in this way." The societies are very conscious of the competition, and the flow of funds out of their coffers at the time of recent flotations by British Telecom, Laura Ashley and the

Cash for kids The success of the National Westminster's Piggy Bank promotion, aimed at junior savers, has tempted a number of other financial in-stitutions into offering similar, incentive based schemes for the young. The Nationwide Building Society has just launched the Cashbooster account for the under-16s. It pays the ordinary share rate of 7 per cent but bonuses are added when specific savings' targets are reached. When the balance in the account reaches £50 an extra £2 bonus is paid. There is an extra £2.50 at £100, another £2.50 at £250 and a final bonus of £3 at the £500 mark. Money

like had been significant.

has to be kept in the account for at least one month after the bonus has been added to

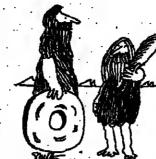
To get the children to come into the branches and open a Cashbooster account, Nationwide is giving away a free magazine. Hi-interest is aimed at the under-6s and will feature articles on fastion, sport and pop mu-sic. Only Cashbooster account holders can enter the magazine's competitions although Hi-Interest will be free

Child benefit

 We got things wrong on child benefit in the last full issue of Family Money. Child benefit at the higher "single parent" rate is not payable to co-habiting mothers. Unlike the tax system which books at strict legal relationships between parents the society. tween parents, the social security system takes account of the realities of a situation, and a mother living with the father of her child is not entitled to the higher child benefit.

Seasonal tips

With the house-buying With the house-buying season coming round once again, it is worth your while, particularly if you are a first-time buyer, finding out just what you are letting yourself in for in the way of costs and charges. The latest edition of Buying, Selling and Moving Home by David Lewis, executive editor of Money Mail, is a mine of information on all aspects of buying and sellaspects of buying and sell-ing. It covers how to deal with solicitors, estate agents and surveyors, what type of



Right. Here's the wheel. You invent the deal and we're in

mortgage to choose, now to budget for the hidden and unexpected costs of a move, and household buildings and contents insurance. It is published by Hodder & Stoughton and is available from bookshops at £3.50.

Spot check

eRounding up borrowers seems to be the problem for the building societies at this traditionally stack time of the year. But Abbey National has come up with a good wheeze for enticing would-be buyers into their branches. "Home huwers can now." "Home buyers can now contact their local Abbey National Building Society branch and get a certificate showing their borrowing capability - on the spot," says the latest amouncament

Not a lot in this - walk into any building society branch and someone will tell you what you are eligible to borrow, usually up to three times the

higher earner's income plus once the lower earner's in-come. However, it sounds grand. "Buyers will receive a mortgage certificate' stating that a home loan is available immediately up to an amount shown on the certificate and it guarantees the availability of a loan for three months," says the Abbey.

This guarantee would have been worth something a few years ago when mortgage money was short, but with building societies flush with funds mortgages on demand are the norm. Nevertheless, it shows that Abbey National is not askep and is keen to be not asleep and is keen to be as helpful as possible to would-be home-buyers.

Card for cuts

OBIG discounts are on offer from the newly-merged All-ance & Leicester Building Society to those who open an Alliance & Leicestercard account. They include discounts on kitchen units, dry cleaning, wine and car tyres, and savings of unit 1959 on savings of unit 1959 on savings of up to £52 on Elswick-Falcon cycles. Holiday and travel discounts are also available, including discounts of £5 for every £100 spent on a Page & Moy holi-day. More than 600,000 investors already have a dis-count card account and the society is expecting a big in-crease in numbers.

Listen and learn

 Running your own business can present problems -some of which you may have anticipated. But good ad-vice when an unexpected aster looms can be very

Bank is offering free counselling, as well as free business banking, to anyone taking part in the Manpower Ser-vices Commission's Enterprise Allowance scheme. This was launched in 1983 to help the unemployed become self-employed or start new businesses and has just been boosted from 65,000 places a year to 85,000. To

qualify for the £40 a week benefit (for one year) ap-plicants must have been unemployed or under formal notice of redundancy for at ast eight weeks, be receiving unemployment or supplementary benefit and be able to show that they have 21,000 to invest in the new

The Midland is offering a free counselling interview after customers have been receiving the MSC allowance progress of the business will be discussed and cus-tomers will have full access to Midland's specialist ser-vices. Details from Midland

Bigger Herts

•Building society investors can earn an attractive 9.8 per cent net of basic rate tax on the Harpenden Building Society's High Interest
Heritordshares. The minimum
investment is £5,000 and
withdrawals can be made on 30 days' notice without loss of interest, Immediate withdrawals are subject to 30 days' loss of interest on the amount withdrawn. Full details from Harpenden Building Society, 14 Station Road, Harpenden, Hertfordshire ALS 4SE (Harpenden 4904).

£1,000 LUMP SUM TO INVEST?

■ UT YOUR MONEY TO WORK WITH THE BOND THAT'S GROWN BY 22.6% p.a.*

past five years Gresham Capital Investment Bonds have enjoyed as average annual growth of 22.6%. Simply put, it means that £5,000 in the Fund in Dec. 1980

was worth £13,849 by Dec. 1985. That's far higher than any high street bank deposit account or building society could offer over a

EXPERT INVESTMENT Your investment will be linked

Income Trust Fund, managed by the highly successful Framlington Unit Management Team. Framlington have been voted 1984 Management Group of The Year' by What Investment

Postcode

magazine, and they will spread your investment through a portfolio of selected high-yielding UK. shares. You'll have the exciting prospect of long term

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A proven growth rate of 22.6% as your bond whenever you choose, without any personal liability to basic rate income Tax or Capital Investment by the award-winning Framington Unit Management Team, voxed 1984 Management Group of The Year by What You can also opt for regular

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your withdrawals. you can enjoy the

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details of the Capital Investment Bond. I understand that no salesman will call.

Name of investment advisor (if any)

GRESHAM / FRAMLINGTON

Saving, DIY-style

flexible pension scheme for all comers which offers investors considerable freedom to control the investment of their pension money.

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The Open Plan scheme devised jointly by two pensions advisers, Patrick McNamee of PMA & Associates and Alastair Nicholson of MPW, can cope with the needs of investors as their career advances.

It can start as a personal pensioo and be to an executivepension, a vehicle for AVCs (Additional Voluntary Contributions) and eventually a self-administered scheme.

> BASE RATES
> ABN BANK 12

Cinbank Savingst 12%% Consolidated Crds 12%% Continental Trust 12/2% Co-operative Bank 12/2% C.Hoare & Co......121/2% Nat Westminster 121/2% Royal Bank Scotland 121/2% __12%% Citbank NA_

strong appeal for today's business people who want to start building a personal financial vehicle that they can use effectively later - for huying their office property, for example," says Mr Nicholson.

of Windsor Life.

the managed pensioo fund they cao go through the Open Plan portfolio administration anything approved by pensions legislation - unit trusts equities, gilts, property and

further 0.5 per cent (mini-mum £100) and £50 per transaction every time you decide to switch your invest-

structure related to perfor-

An opportunity to make your money grow by investing in Britain's young companies. And get £300 to £600 from the Government for every £1,000 you invest.

The 30% Tax Payer Taxable income of £16,200. Invest £2,000 in the Blackfriars BES

Fund and get £600 back from the Inlaud Revenue. Invest \$5,000 and get back \$1,500. Invest £10,000 and get back £3,000.

Hence the Government's Business Expansion Scheme (it's called BES for short). Investing in any company in the Scheme immediately brings you substantial and exceptional savings. So much so that the real cost of your investment is cut dramatically, as

you will see in the tables. Your BES investment qualifies for relief at your highest rate of income tax. So if you are paying 30% tax, every £1,000 you invest will actually cost you only £700.

If you pay 40%, every £1,000 invested in

BES companies only costs you £600. The higher your tax rating, the larger the sum you receive as a tax rebate. Of course, these savings are only part of the story. For successful BES investment, you

should look for your money to grow. And grow safely. But how do you separate the potential 'Golden Geese' from the lame ducks? For most investors this is the crucial dilemma.

How can you know which BES companies to invest in?

There are already hundreds of companies working successfully in the Business Expansion Scheme. And new share offers are constantly coming

onto the market. Investing in any one of them immediately qualifies you for tax relief.

But, as you're investing to make your capital grow, how can you judge which companies will be high fliers? Which will perform less well? Which will

As, under BES rules, you need to keep your holdings for a minimum of 5 years, you could pay a small army of expert financial advisers. Or you could invest in the Blackfriars BES

It places a wealth of financial expertise at your disposal in identifying well-managed

companies with real growth potential. And then puts that expertise to work in advising the companies with the aim of ensuring their growth potential is fully

realised.

The Blackfriars BES Fund. And how it can work for you.

You can invest from £2,000 to £40,000 in the Fund which, in turn, will invest in a carefully selected portfolio of BES companies. Applications must be received no later than February 28th 1986.

The Fund will invest in a spread of extensively evaluated companies. This not only spreads the risk, it is also designed to increase the chances of making your money You will receive an Investment Certificate

showing how many shares you own. And in

which companies within the Fund. How we choose the companies to invest in.

THE INVESTMENT COMMITTEE The Fund's investments are selected by an Investment Committee of professional

Their names and particular areas of

The 40% Tax Payer Taxable income of £19,200. Invest \$2,000 in the Blackfriars BES

Fund and get £800 back from the Inland Revenue-Invest £3,000 and get back £1,200. Invest £5,000 and get back £1,800. Invest £10,000 and get back £3,300. Invest £12,000 and get back £3,900.

expertise, along with their credentials, are fully listed in the Memorandum which will be sent to you oo completing the coupon. The Investment Committee specialises in

identifying, and then investing in and advising young companies with high growth potential. MANAGERS OF THE FUND The Investment Committee, in turn, are

backed by the experience of Harvard Securities PLC, who are Managers to the Fund. Harvard Securities PLC are leaders in the crucially important sector of raising investment capital for companies with growth potential. They have raised over £32,000,000

for U.K. companies. Constant monitoring of your investment.

The Fund will be investing in a portfolio of hand-picked companies. The Investment Committee's aim is to

make the most of these companies' growth potential. And your investment in the Fund. They will constantly monitor the progress

of companies within the Fund's portfolio and make their experience available to the companies with the object of further maximising each company's growth opportunities. They will report to you on a regular basis

on the Fund's overall performance as well as on the individual companies in which investment has been made. You will also receive Annual Audited accounts.

How can you sell your shares?

If you sell your shares at any time after the 5 year BES qualifying period, you still keep your valuable BES tax relief.

By the time you do decide to sell, some of the companies in the Fund may well have gone

They may be quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market. Or have a full Stock Market Listing.

be sold. Other companies in the Fund may merge or attract take-over bids. Or attract investment

Either way, your shares could then readily

from City Institutions. All of which could establish a further market for your shares. Then Harvard Securities are well placed to help you, as they trade with more than 50,000

private lovestors. When you sell any of your shares, any

The 50% Tax Payer Taxable income of \$32,300.

Invest \$2,000 in the Blackfriars BES

Fund and get £1,000 back from the Inland Revenue. Invest £3,000 and get back £1,500. Invest \$5,000 and get back \$2,500. Invest \$8,000 and get back \$3.995. Invest £10,000 and get back £4,895. Invest £20,000 and get back £8,660.

profits will of course be subject to normal Capital Gains Tax, as with any other successful investment.

A unique buy-back guarantee.

Some companies in the portfolio may well decide to stay as private companies. How do you then sell your shares? The answer is Blackfriars unique Buy- Back Guarantee!

Harvard Securities PLC, (Managers to the Fund) guarantee the sale of your shares in private companies within the Fund, at a price that reflects at least the full net asset value of the company at the time of sale. And that net asset value will be determined

on your behalf, by independent auditors. (You should note that depending on the progress of the company the net asset value could be appreciably lower, or appreciably

higher than the price you originally paid. Or, The element of risk.

The safest way to invest in shares is to opt for old-established companies. With young companies the rewards can be

Your next step is to find out more. The coupon below will bring you all the information you need to make a carefully considered decision.

There will be no extra charge.

investment cannot be guaranteed.

compensate for the risk involved.

sustained and healthy growth.

However, the Government designed the tax

savings on BES offers as a way to cut the real

cost of your investment and substantially

The Investment Committee of the

Securities PLC, aim to reduce the risk still

in their view offer the best prospects for

further by selecting only BES companies, that,

Management charges.

The 60% Tax Paver

Tuxable income of £86.2001.

Invest \$2,000 in the Blackfriars BES

Fund and get

£1,200 back from the Inland Recenue.

Invest £5,000 and get back £3,000.

Invest £10.000 and get back £6.000.

Invest \$20,000 and get back \$12,000.

Invest £30,000 and get back £18,000.

Invest £40,000 and get back £24,000.

management and administration of 6.9% of the

sum you have invested. This includes VAT.

There is a once and for all charge for

It is not an invitation to send money or to invest here and now. Instead, our Memorandum will be sent to you. It carefully sets out the details of tax

advantages you have a right to claim. It explains exactly how the Fund is run. With Blackfnars' expertise and the Government's concessions, completing the coupon could be the wisest investment you .



The Blackfriars BES Fund

An Approved Business Expansion Scheme Fund.

HARVARD SECURITIES PLC. Licensed Dealers in Securities.

Blackfriars BES Fund, 42/44 Dolben Street, London-SE1 01/Q. Please send no money with this course.

| Name | | |
|---------|-------------|--|
| Address |
 | |
| |
 | |
| | Postcude : | |

The tables above assume full use of BES tax relief at the highest relevant rates of tax. When the limits at a tax band are reached, the table utilises tax relief at the next rates below This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe to the Fund. Subscriptions may be made only on the basis of the terms and conditions set out in the Memorandum describing the Fund.



SOME OF THE MOST EXPENSIVE WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

Put off your pension and you'll really see

pension of £32,200 a year.* Leave it until 35. And the pension will drop

£4,223* if things are left until 45, or £1,171* for a man who starts his scheme at 55. So if you're self-employed or without a pension

why not send off the coupon tomes ow. Today. To: Save & Prosper Group, FREEPOST, Romford RMI 18R
Telephone: 0708 66966. I would like to know more about the
Save & Prosper Personal Retirement Account.

PERSONAL RETIREMENT

Contributions as small as £500 a year can be paid into a new managed pension fund which is being managed by David Lis. He is now setting up Windsor Iovestmeot Management under the wing If investors do not want

channel and be invested to

. Uoder the portfolio admintor can select his own fund managers or take on the investment decisions himself. There is an annual management charge of 1 per cent levied under the policy plus a

ments. which could form part of the investment or be used for all contributions, has a charging

Vivien Goldsmith



the meaning of the words 'time is money.' If a 25 year old man pays £50 a month into our Personal Retirement Account, we'd pay him a

From where, it's downhill all the way.

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)...

The Government will pay you to invest in ambitious young companies. The reason for their generosity is twofold. To attract new money to boost the economy. And, of course, to help create new jobs.

With over eight hundred unit trusts available and more being launched each month, how do you know which to choose? In reality there are only three basic types of unit trust, and M&G has an outstandingly successful example of each: Recovery Fund for capital growth, Dividend Fund for income, and SECOND General for a balance

rear to 31 DECEMBER

hear enised 31 DECEMBES

5 June '56

1960 1965

1970

1980

between income and growth. You should remember that new funds or Income DIVIDEND FUND funds which suffer a change of management are likely to be more of a gamble than those which can point to a long and successful record. M&G's investment team has remained largely unchanged for many years, and our long-term performance record reflects this. Past performance cannot be a guarantee for the future, but it is usually the best measure you have of a fund's likelihood of achieving its objective.

We are offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more per Fund.

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

Growth RECOVERY FUND

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched and the table below shows just how well it has achieved its aim of capital growth. The Fund buys the shares of companies which have fallen on hard times. Losses must be expected when a company fails to recover but the effect of a turnround can be dramatic.

| Year ended
31 DECEMBER | RECOVERY | FT ORDINARY
INDEX | PRICE INDEX | BUILDING
SOCIETY |
|---------------------------|----------|----------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 23 May '69 | £10,000 | £10.000 | £10,000 | £10,000 |
| 1970 | 11,760 | 8.570 | 11,020 | 11,058 |
| 1975 | 26,400 | 11.121 | 21,283 | 16,178 |
| 1980 | 102,560 | 17.287 | 40,175 | 25,521 |
| 1985 | 270,800 | 49.474 | 55,248 | 40,168 |

FURTHER INFORMATION On 29th January 1986 offered

Recovery Fund Dividend Fund SECOND General 605 8p xd Commutation Yield 391 9p xd 381.9p 341 1032 4p 5 34% 1131.9p 3 93%

NOTES All figures include reminester income net of basic rate fax. The Sudding Society figures are based on an extra interest account offering 11-16 above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association) NASC SECCNIC General figures are all realisation values.

All applications received by 5th April, 1986 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units

er, court first, in the Mayor of the indication property

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON ECSR 6BQ Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum inversing each Fund; £1,000) in ACCUMULATION /INCOME units (delete as applicable or Dividend) at the price ruling on receipt of this application, DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY.

| Prices and yields a
difference between
and the 'bid' price (c
charge of 5° is indi-
charge of up to 1° of
VAT is deducted from
units is removested to
is distributed net of | the 'othered' prost which you sell-
duded in the obligation from the obligation from the obligation of the obligation in the obligation from the obligation of the obligation | ice (at which)
All) is normally
Allered price a
Value — Current
e, income for t
Value and for the
On the Ioliow | rou buy unit; i
5°. An initial
no an annual
dy phis
Accumulation
necometants in
ng dates | Please invest:
in each Fund::
Accumulation u | the sum(s) in
E1.000) in
Infs will be in
price ruling
ill be sent to s
I you owe are | the settlement |
|--|--|--|--|--|---|----------------|
| Distributions | 20 Feb
20 Aug | Dividend
15 Jan
15 July | 15 Feb
15 Aug | RECOVERY | £ | -00 |
| Next distribution for new investors | 20 Aug
1986 : | 15 July
1986 | 15 Aug
1986 | DIVIDEND | £ | 00 |
| You can buy or self
purchase or sale wil
later. Remuneration | l pe due lor set
a pavable to a | ittement two to
iccredited age | three weeks
nts: rates are | SECOND
NIME AT 14001 | £ | .00 |

You can buy or self unds on any business day Contracts for purchase or cale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents; rates are available on request. The Trustee for Dividend and Recovery is Banchays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for SECOND is Lloyds Bank Pic. The Funds are all inviter range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. M&G Securitles Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Tel: 01-626 4588. Member of the Unit Trust Association

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

If you need income which will grow over the years M&G Dividend Fund

could be your ideal investment. The Fund invests in a wide range of

ordinary shares and aims to provide above average and increasing income and a yield about 50% higher than the F.T. Actuaries All-Share Index.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE, \$10,000 invested in Income units at the faunch of M&G Quidend Fund on 6th May, 1964, compared with a similar

SOCIETY

£536 650 871

Balanced SECOND GENERAL

M&G SECOND General Trust Fund aims for consistent growth of both

capital and income and has a 29-year performance record which is

second to none. It has a wide spread of shares mainly in British

ORDINAP INDEX

£10,000

20.080

26,230 30,540

61.600

176,240

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE, Value of £10,000 invested at the Gunch of MSG SECOND General on 5th June, 1956, with net income removeded.

DIAIDEMD

£396 463 828

NOTES All income ligures shown are net of basic rate tax.
The Building Society income figures are 1: A above the ave

ONIDEND

£10,000

10,200 10,760

16,300 24,280

65,160

PRICE INDEX

£10,000

11,293 13,492 17,143

62,494

£10,000

10.000

10,000

10.000

BUALDING SOCIETY

£10,000

12,483 16,093 21,636 31,651

49,931

This will increase to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund.

SECOND

£10,000

19,520 31,320

46,480

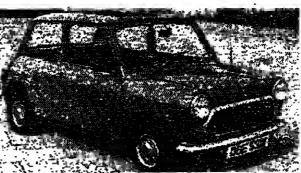
79,840 195,400

546,000

Accumulation units will be issued for Recovery and SECOND and Income units will be issued for

| RECOVERY | £ | -00 | |
|-------------------------|---|------|----------------------|
| DÍVIDEND
MIN 21 VIỆI | £ | . 00 | SURPLANE O4 AUDRESS |
| SECOND
MM #1 (00) | £ | .00 | |
| | | | POST CONE |

FAMILY MONEY/3





Does that sinking sensation Which is best, Mini or Volvo? In the end the choice is yours feel more like drowning these days when your car insurance

renewal notice drops on the doormat? In the past two years car premiums have shot up. From this month the Associ-ation of Stitish Insurers' 1300 family saloon garaged in Cheshire has reached £151 a

£134, so the increase is 12.6 taking that corner a bit per cent. The previous year tighter, the increase was a more. The relatively new Promodest 8 per cent. And that 12.6 per cent is only the average. Many insurers have pushed rates even higher between 15 and 18 per cent in the past year. Some have pushed up premiums twice in the past 12 months. ABI members, mostly the

arge composites and not premium. Lloyd's, point to their aggregate loss in 1984 of £222 million - the latest available figure - on car insurance. This was the eighth consecutive year of losses. The increased claims during the past two years are to blame, say these hard-pressed insurance chaps. Claims are reckoned to have risen 7.5 per cent in 1984 and a similar or worse rise is expected for laws on Sunday is more likely 1985. Why has there been a to occur, and the family is jump in claims? There are more likely to take the various theories including the slightly far-tetched "worsening condition of the roads". Another is the effect that the

Central Londo cheapest

most expensive Comwell

most expensive

most expensive

* Cost per year for fully comprehensionly to drive, full no claims associant fro

cheapest middle price

middle price

Surrey

On the road to cheaper rates

confidence - he might be In January last year it was braking that fraction later or

tected No Claims Discount, where for about IO to 15 per cent extra premium the NCB is kept intact even after a claim, has encouraged the motorist to claim where once he had paid out of his own pocket. Sut insurers have allowed for this in the extra

One of the most plausible theories is that people drive more and faster. The typical family saloon such as an Escort or an Astra does 35 mpg or more, where four years ago its equivalent was doing around 25 to 28 mpg. The stable price of petrol is another factor adding plau-sibility to this theory. The net result is that trip to the inlaws on Sunday is more likely.

Car Insurance Premiums

£ 187

£ 52 £ 76

2 99

£ 105

more likely to take the longer, "scenic route" as well. So what does the motorist do to try to minimize the impact of big hikes in his car compulsory wearing of seat-insurance? Apart from buying belts has had on a driver's a lower "group" car next

Mini 1000 Cortina 1600 Votvo 360 GLS

£ 179

£ 72 £ 110

£ 137

£ 75

£ 157

£ 222 £ 320 £ 427

£ 147 £ 147 £ 236

£ 218

urance for men of 35, self and spores of inferent insurans ranging from

triously than before or to trim on cover - go for an ex-cess of £50 or even £100, limit who can drive the car or consider third party fire and theft cover only for an older car, worth less than, say, £1,000.

time, the answer is to shop

Comparing quotations is harder because the premium increases have been universal. Sut it is, nevertheless, well worth doing as the differences between one quote and another are still

uge. The wide price range is because most insurance companies are looking for the lowest risk group, inevitably Mr Average. Fortunately, although Mr Average gets the best deal, rates differ because every company bas a dif-ferent idea of who he is.

Sun Alliance (one of the big three in car insurance along with Guardian Royal Exchange and General Ac-cident) sought specificially in 1985 to minimize the impact of rate increases for its version of Mr Average. In its case he is 35-plus,

owner of a group I to 3 family car, not living in a city centre.

While Sun Alliance made selective increases averaging a high 15 per cent, Mr Average was offered a 5 per cent improvement on his NCB discount as well as a 10 per cent cut if the vehicle was not used for commuting to

If you are young, and worse, want to drive a fast car, nobody loves you and if composite insurers. The best itive, bet is to try Lloyd's. Lloyd's

syndicates go for the higher risk higher-premium market they tend to offer a much more competitive rate than their company rivals (the difference can be £100 and

more).
The proverbial drawback to Lloyd's is that the synidcates are notorious for the time they take to settle a claim and there are also "tin pot syndicates to be avoided", as one broker put

The most effective move when insuring a car is to go straight to a broker and ask for several quotes. The Automobile Association brokes for 1.1 million motorists and it stresses its considerable back-up and clout when claims are being settled, and its nationwide network.

However, one Times reader used the AA service and drew our attention to the lack of after-sales care.

He used the AA for several years until last year when his premium jumped from £240 to £280. He made inquiries and received another quote of £160! When he drew this to the AA's attention, it came up with a similarly priced

The AA says our reader must have "slipped through the net", as it sends out an alternative quote with the renewal notice if it feels the original insurer is looking

In 1985 about 30 per cent of AA customers opted for a change of insurer at renewal compared with a 15 to 20 per

cent changing the year before. The AA is careful not to claim to quote the cheapest insurer, and there are a number of big insurance broker chains such as Andrew & Booth owned by Mills & Allen International. and Anthony Gover, a big broker in south-east England. which both claim to check if you live in a city avoid the the renewal quote is compet-

Hilaire Gomer

If you had chosen fifteen years ago to save £20 a month in a building society, and had left the interest to accumulate, by 1st January 1986 your total outlay of £3,600 would have built up to £7,192. On the other hand, if you had chosen to save the same amount each month in one of our larger unit trusts, M&G SECOND General Trust Fund, you would have built up an investment worth £16,376, an

You can start an M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan with as little as £20. You need not subscribe regularly but we strongly recommend that you do so, by completing the Bankers Order form. By saving a regular amount you make fluctuations in the stockmarket work to your advantage because more units are bought when their price is low than when it is high. Unit Trusts are an excellent method of investing in the various stockmarkets

of the world, and are ideal for regular investment over the longer term. They are not suitable for money you may need at

The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Your Savings Plan subscriptions go into Accumulation units of the Fund you choose and income is reinvested automatically after basic-rate tax. Further details of the Funds and

| WHAT YOU COULD HAVE ACCUMULATED FOR £20 A MONTH BY 1st JAN. 1986 | | | | | | | |
|--|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| AMUNTH | SYEARS
from
1 Jan 1981 | 10 YEARS
from
1 Jan 1976 | 25 YEARS
from
1 Jun 1971 | | | | |
| Amount paid in | 1,200 | 2.400 | £ 3,600 | | | | |
| M&G Recovery | 2.064 | | 23,693 | | | | |
| M&G Dividend | 2,342 | 7,572 | 18,036 | | | | |
| M&G SECOND
F.T. Industrial | 2.024 | 7,310 | 16,376 | | | | |

1.487 3,823 7.192 Source Planned Savings.
All performance figures include income remvested net of basic-rare lax. The figures for the
M&G Funds are "bid" prices, You should
remember that past performance is no guarantee.

70998-41, CACCASC 14-980 161 01 606 1586 1864

the Rules of the Plan are available on request. All the Funds are wider-range investments and are authorised by the Secretary of State for

Trade and Industry. The only charges are those you normally pay with unit trusts - 5% included in the initial price of units and up to 1% annually (currently mited to 3/4% except for International Income Fund which is 1%) for management. There are no extra charges for this Savings Plan.

You can vary the amount you pay and you are free to cash in your accumulated investment, or part of it, at any time without penalty.
The securities in a unit trust are held in sale custody by the Trustee (one of the major

banks). You can follow the progress of your plan by looking up the price of units and the current yield in the Financial Times or other leading newspapers. You buy units at the 'offer' price and sell at the 'bid' price.

SAVINGS PLANS FOR CHILDREN

The minimum age for the Unit Trust Savings Plan is 14, but accounts for younger children can be opened in the name of an adult and

op people rea



about Schroder Financial Management

People who are successful - or who are aspiring to success expect and require high standards in the management of their

To meet the needs of such individuals, partnerships and private companies. Schroders have brought together all the experience, products and expertise of the individual Schroder companies.

The result is a comprehensive financial management service embracing Unit Trusts, life assurance, pensions, asset management, banking and much more.

It is called Schroder Financial Management Ltd. It could

make an important contribution to your financial management requirements.

For more information, please return the coupon. To: Schroder Financial Management Limited. FREEPOST, Enterprise House, Portsmouth POLIBR, Telegraps 862923. Plane send me your brochure about Schrodet Financial Management I marked between (it am).

Schroder Financial Management

UNIT TRUSTS - LIFE ASSURANCE - PENSIONS - ASSET MANAGEMENT

NO EXTRA CHARGES TO: M&G SECURITIES LTD., THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ BLOCK CAPITALS, PLEASE ft no Fund is circled your clain will be linked to M&G SECOND. ANTONIOS FALL I WISH TO SUBSCRIBE & each month to the M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan AMERICAN & GEN. INCOME and I enclose a cheque (made payable to M&G AUSTRALASIAN Securities Limited) for my first subscription of JAPAN & GENL COMPOUND GROWTH 455P4.55 .00 (you may wish to start your MIDLAND plan with a lump sum) RECOVERY DIVIDEND (wish my subscriptions to be invested in the SECOND INTERNATIONAL GROWTH SP 480516 GOLD BANKERS ORDER DO NOT DETACH FROM ENROLMENT FORM The units will be registered in the name of MAG Securities binited and held for your account under the rules of the pien of the Savings Plan account is being opened for the benefit of a chart please for the benefit of a chart please for the pienetic fall. Larderstand that hattner substructions can be made at any time imminute 2001 and that team earsemy holding on the bissness. THE M&G GROUP



عكذا من الأصل

Finance on

show in

Scotland

north of the border in May of this year.

The Scottish Money Show takes place in Glasgow from May 15 to 17, run by the same organisers who made such a success of the London event

The exhibition will have

about 80 stands and exhib-

itors from a range of financial

services companies are ex-pected to be there to give advice and guidance to vis-

organised, covering all aspect of personal finance. Entrance

to these seminars will be free.

Lorna Bourke, editor of these pages, will be one of the speakers and seminars will be

followed by a question and

be able to put your particular

problem to the experts.
"The show will be particu

larly attractive to private investors, the owners and directors of growing busi-nesses and financial advisers,

as it represents the first opportunity for Scots to assess and discuss investment

with all the experts under one roof," explains Richard Cop-ley Smith, the show's

BUSINESS EXPANSION

Braganza may sound like a classic Call My Bluff question, or an ancient warrior's battle cry. But it is the name of a restaurant which Charlotte Street Restaurants is raising £2.9 million to buy under the Business Expan-

The scheme sponsor is altic Asset Management, which is, in fact, coming back for a second bite of the

Last year Charlotte Street Restaurants raised the same amount of money to acquire a restaurant called Bertorelli Brothers, which has been refurbished and opened as Cafe Italieo des Amis du Vin.

The present offering Braganza, follows the same pattern as the first. Kennedy Brookes, the publicly quoted restaurant chain, will manage the new rectaurant. the new restaurant through a subsidiary and will maintain its 28 per cent stake in the

Potential iovestors should derive some reassurance from Kennedy Brookes's large

The company is paying the same price as outside shareholders — £1.30 a share - although it is taking options and warrants over 5 per cent of the enlarged

Baltic is also taking options and warrants — on the same terms as Kennedy Brookes —



per cent of the enlarged

There is nothing untoward in all this, provided that the options and warrants are exercisable at a premium set at a reasonable level above the current price of the

In this particular case there is a staggered system whereby Kennedy and Baltic would pay £1.50 a share if taking up their rights before April 5, 1993, and £2 a share later. Compared with some re-cent BES issues, the 15 per cent premium represented by the £1.50 price is favourable to Kennedy and Baltic and a

potential dilution for ordinary investors.

This level of growth — over

challenging for a company with substantial asset backing in the form of central London property.

particular BES issue. There is substantial asset backing, and experienced management while BES qualification is certain and investors are likely to get speedy tax relief. As for the name Braganza. days when the restaurant was Portuguese and named after Catherine of Braganza, the

She was accused of trying to poison the king in 1678. Did the sponsor know this?

Lawrence Lever

some fascinating statistics. Scots are better banked, saved, insured and over 90 per cent more likely to invest in unit trusts than the English. In addition, they are 61 per cent more likely to own stocks and shares.

Full details available from The Scottish Money Show, 4 Dewar Place Lane, Edin-burgh, EH3 8EF. Tel: O3l 228 3829.

Compare our rate for larger endowment mortgages.

CHELTENHAM Goldloan

The Cheltenham Goldloan rate for endowment or pension linked mortgages is currently 12.9% typical APR 13.9%. Compare that with the rates offered by other leading building societies and banks and you'll see just how competitive Cheltenham Goldloan is.

Loans are available for mortgages of £30,000 or more, including remortgage arrangements. Naturally security will be required for the loan and

the rate may vary.

For full written details simply complete and return the FREEPOST coupon or, if it's more convenient, call into your nearest C&G branch.

To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL50 1BR. Please send me full written details on Chellenham Goldloan.

Chettennames Building Society Cheitenham & Gloucester Over 160-branches throughout the UK. See Yellow Pages.

Compare our rate for larger endowment mortgages.

> CHELTENHAM Goldloan

The Cheltenham Goldloan rate for endowment or pension linked mortgages is currently 12.9% typical APR 13.9%. Compare that with the rates offered by other leading building societies and banks and you'll see just how competitive Cheltenham Goldloan is.

Loans are available for mortgages of £30,000 or more, including remortgage arrangements. Naturally security will be required for the loan and

the rate may vary.

For full written details simply complete and return the FREEPOST coupon or, if it's more convenient, call into your nearest C&G branch.

| To: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society,
FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire GL50 1BR
Please send me full written details on Cheltenham Goldloan | | | | | | |
|---|----------|-----|--|--|--|--|
| Name | | слз | | | | |
| Address | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| | Postcode | | | | | |

Cheitenham & Gloucester Building Society

Over 160 branches throughout the UK. See Yellow Pages

From the top U.K. Managers

MLA EUROPEAN TRUST

Now get Europe's growth for your monthly savings

Investment in countries such as and Austria is booming-and now MLA opens up Europe to you -the regular saver. Monthly saving through unit trusts has been consistently ... recommended by financial experts. MLA European Trust is a new unit trust, really grow, get full details of regular for monthly savings or lump sums, which invests in stock markets. throughout Europe-including London.

You can save as little as £20 a month and it's highly flexible. You can put in a lump sum at any time. And you can withdraw some or all of your investments at any time. It's an idealand tax-efficient -way to save.

MLA Unit Trust Management, ...

MLA Unit Trust Management is a member of the Unit Trust Association, MLA Unit Trust Management (being a trading name of MLA Investment Management Limited). a wholly-owned subsidiary of Municipal Murual Insurance Limned, Registered Office: 22 Old Queen Sireet, London SWH 9HN Registered No. 1242681 (England)

which manages this new Trust, is already West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France expert in UK investment markets. Of all unit trusts in existence 7 years ago, MLA General Trust is the top performer over that period. (Source: Money Management, January 1986.)

If you'd like 10 see your money savings (or lump sum investment, if you prefer) in the MLA European Trust. Just send in the coupon.

To: MLA Unit Trust Management, FREEPOST, Maldstone, Kent ME14 1BR. Telephone: Maidstone (0622) 674751.

Please send me hill details and an application form for

MLA EUROPEAN TRUST



BES INVESTMENT LINKED TO OUR INVESTORS PROTECTION CONCEPT

companies and an Investors' Protection and Management Fund. This will provide a unique investment safeguard, supported by insurance placed with Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance plc, whilst still preserving the tremendous potential inherent in the Business Expansion Scheme. The minimum investment is \$3,000; maximum £60,000. The application list has now opened and may be closed at any time up to and including

the Fund, full details of which are contained in the Memorandum. Please

the chance of higher rewards. Before deciding to proceed with an application, individuals should consult their professional advisors.



Anglo-American Trust Co. plc
Princes House, 36 Jermyn Street, London SW ty 6DT Telephone: 01-734 6676 Telex: 266467

| tails of The BESure T
your mailing list for fi | |
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| Tel No | |
| | Tel No. |



The BESure concept divides an investment between BES qualifying Friday 1-th March 1986.

This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to participate in complete the coupon below or call 01-734 6676 for your copy.

Investment in unquoted companies carries higher risks as well as



30th September, Remuneration will be paid to authorised advisers by the Managers and rates are available on request.

Managers: Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited. Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London, EC4V 3AT (Reg. Office).

Registered Number: 792332. Member of the Unit Trust Association. Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland plc.

Source: Planned Savings, January for 1986. Other to other plus net means, reinvested

Special Opportunities from Touche Remnant Smaller Unit Trust Group of 1985

TR SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FUND - UP 65.3% IN 1985*

WHAT THE PRESS SAY:

66 Smaller group of 1985 has to be Touche Remnant. Chairman Peter Gray and managing director John Gittings have a formidably good, young investment The Sunday Telegraph, December 15th, 1985.+

66 One of the star performers, this year at least, is the 27-year-old manager, John Alexander, who was responsible for TR Special Opportunities and TR General Growth - both high-flyers. 99 The Times, December 28th, 1985.

WHAT THE MANAGER SAYS:

66 When searching for companies to put into TR Special Opportunities Fund, I look for the smaller company with high quality management and a strong balance sheet, which has yet to become fashionable. I steer well clear of companies which have already come to the market's attention and which might be thought of as being the flavour of the month.

Secondly, I always try to get to know the management of the companies in which we invest. I find that this gives me a much better insight into future developments. It also means that I get a very good feel for the way in which the company is being run. Strangely though, knowing what to leave alone is perhaps as important as knowing what to buy. For example, I took the fund entirely out of technology stocks towards the end of 1984 and have not yet re-entered the sector.

I believe that by sticking to what we know best, going our own way and not following the herd, we will continue to provide an excellent return for our

General Information

TR Special Opportunities Fund is managed to take advantage of special situations including recovery stocks, take-over possibilities, understalled asset opportunities and product innovation companies. The Fund is predominantly invested in the United Kingdom, but advantage will also be Taken of special opportunities in overseas markets.

Since lauochin January 1983, TR Special Opportunities Fund has risen by over 121.4% (Offer to offer – net income reinvested – 20th January 1983 to 30th

The Fund is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 14th December 1982 and is a wider-range investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The Trust Deed permits up to 25% of the Fund to be invested in Unlisted Securities Market stocks. Applications will be acknowledged on receipt of your instructions and certificates will be despatched within 6 weeks. Repurchase eds will be forwarded within 10 days of receipt of renounced certificates by the Managers. Units are dealt in daily and the prices and yield are published in leading national newspapers. For your guidance the offer price of units on Thursday 30th January 1986 was 56.5p with an estimated current gross yield of 1.79%. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of Units. An annual charge of 1% plus VAT of the value of the Funds is deducted monthly from gross and is taken into account in the estimated annual yield income. income and is taken into account in the estimated annual yield. Income distributions will be paid half-yearly net of basic rate tax on 31st March and

investors. We are still going to be looking for the unusual, undervalued, but well-run companies that have the potential to provide good growth. 99 John Alexander, January 1986.

WHO CAN SHARE IN THE GROWTH OF TR SPECIAL OPPORTUNITIES FUND?

Clearly, we believe the Fund offers you an exceptional opportunity for substantial capital appreciation. It is particularly appropriate to those investors who already have holdings in other unit trusts, or who invest directly in equities and who are looking for the rewards offered by a fund designed to achieve sustained growth. However, it should be remembered that the level of risk inherent in all specialist funds means that this Fund is not suitable for all investors. Accordingly, investors should remember that if they normally consult a professional adviser concerning their investments, it would be sensible to discuss their proposed investment with their adviser before taking

If, however, you wish to invest directly, simply complete the coupon below, and send it with your cheque to the address shown. Alternatively, you can place your investment by telephone on 01-248 1250.

· But remember, the price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

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_(minimum £500) in TR Special I/We wish to invest £____ Opportunities fund at the offer price ruling on the date of

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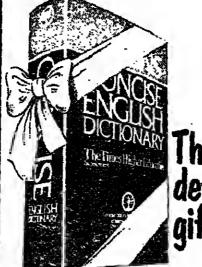
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Germans and Americans are rivals for readers' votes



1986 Times Unit Trust Comten days of this week.

A quick analysis of where our readers' confidence rests has brought to light some interesting views. More than twice as many

entries received so far are for

European funds as for any other single sector, with the German funds attracting a proportion of those votes. GT German fund has the biggest single vote so far.
The next most favoured are American funds and special situations, including recovery and smaller compa-nies funds.

If you were inclined to speculate, you might deduce from this that people who enter such a competition immediately after discovering it rather than after mature reflection, fall into two cate-



The first is those who have faith in the future, and believe that last year's boom in the European sector will be

The second category, those who favoured the American and special situations markets, have together presented almost the same number of

entries, and these are the gambiers, people who have the courage to speculate, hoping for a high return on their risk of a 17p stamp.

Finally, of course, there are the "also-rans", who want us to believe that they really would invest in a techn

fund if they had the money. just that and hope this indication of faith in their units will in some way help to boost the sector's perfor-

Perhaps the three entrants who have voted for the Henderson Singapore and Malaysia fund, which came last out of the 725 funds in last year's competition original £100 would have been worth a mere £56.20 — have the right idea.

It certainly has the greatest potential for improvement.

On a more serious note, it would be advisable not to be too quixotic in your choice of second and third place funds. as in five out of this year's nine prizes, one or other would have been the deciding

HERE'S

Enter The Times Unit Trust Competition 1986 and you could win £500, £250 and £100. There are three cate-gories - General, Professional Adviser and Under-18s and there will be three prizes in each. Just pick the unit trust

The Times Unit Trust Competition 1986

Competitors are invited to use their still end judgment to select three till thorized unit trust (not offshore funds) in adatance as at January 1986 which the plays will out-perform all others during 1986.

2. Competitors will be required to make a first, second and third choice, but the winner will be the competitor whose first choice is the best performing unit that. Second and third choices will be taken into account in the event of a te. In the event of them still being more than one winner the tie-breaker will be invoked.

Entries will be limited to one per person and must be made on official entries printed in The Times. Protocooles are not acceptable.

Opening prices will be those published on Saturday, February 1, 1986. Closing prices will be those of Wednesday December 31, 1986.

Performance will be monitored by Planned Savinge megazine and is based or nutter-to-offer price basis, net income retrievated.

7. Entries must be received by February \$4, at the office of The Times. 8. Proof of poeting will not be accepted as evidence of receipt.

The editors' decision in all matters is final and no correspond entaned into.

all others during the coming months to the end of the year. Just fill in the entry form

choices but only your first on official entry forms will be choice will be considered accepted and they must arrive unless there is a tie, in which you believe will outperform case second and third selec-

account. In the unlikely event that there is still more than one winner, the tie-breaker You are allowed three will be invoked. Only entries at The Times not later than February 14, 1986.

| | ENTRY FORM |
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| | Neme |
| | Address |
| | 41 |
| | |
| | Telephone number |
| | The unit trust I believe will perform best in 1986 is: |
| | First choice: 1 |
| | 2 |
| | S |
| | Category (Please tick appropriate line) |
| | 1 General □2 Professional Adviser □3 Under 18 years □ |
| • | Tile Breeker: I estimate that the value of £100 invested in the unit trust of my choice will be worth £ |
| | Send your completed outry form: Times Newspapers Ltd., I. Penningson Street, Loude
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ADVISERS

This week is your last chance to enter The Times Unit Trust competition and it is also when we reveal our experts' choices for 1986. The competition is a great chal-lenge for the advisers as they are not in a real life situation. Choosing a portfolio for temptation will, from time to clients they would be able to time, act as a drag on share chop and change throughout the year to reflect their changing view of events. But

the rules of our competition allow them only a first, second and third, choice. Jamie Berry of Berry Asset Management has gone for a broad spread. His first choice

The early part of 1986 is

States will hold the key to currency and share markets in the medium term and we expect that rates will remain high in historic terms, but will not necessarily rise from these levels.

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FAMILY MONEY/6

"Reasonable real rates of return will be available from risk-free deposits and this temptation will, from time to Drices.

Berry has gone for Oppenheimer Special Situations as he is expecting a lot of volatility in 1986 and this is a small fund - under £1 million - with great flexibility. It is half invested in the UK and broad spread. His first choice is Oppenheimer Special Europe. His second choice, Situations, with GT Germany is another vote of confidence in Europe and his third choice is Perpetual International Growth.

likely to be good for equity markets worldwide and we anticipate good progress being made", he explains. Interest rates in the United likely to be good for equity based Premier Unit Trust Brakers has gone for two overseas funds too. His first choice is Target American Eagle. "James Fox who did a Peter Edwards, of Bristol-



Jamie Berry: A broad spread. His first choice

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very good job at Warburgs, running the Mercury Ameri-can fund has gone to Target and is taking over Target American Eagle" he explains. He believes that an American fund is good both on the currency and stockmarket outlook for 1986.

His second choice of TR (Touche Remnant) Smaller Companies is again a vote of confidence in the fund manager, John Alexander and he feels that, "as the autumn is likely to be a bit tricky - we doo't know whether this is going to be election year or oot - we might as well give the UK a hit of a whirl."

To give his portfolio a spread he has gone for MIM Japan (Montagu Investment Management), managed by Stephen Barber.

Our third panel member, Peter Hargreaves of Har-greaves Lansdown, has taken something of a chance with

| | Jamie Berry | Peter Edwards | Peter Hargreaves | Mark Searle |
|---------------|--------------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| First Choice | Oppenheimer
Special Situations | Target American
Eagle | | EFM Smaller
Japan Cos. |
| Second Choice | GT Germany | TR Smaller
Companies | Abbey American
Growth | Baring Japan
Sunrisa |
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Ist February 1986



GT Germany in second place and Perpetral

Communications. But maintains that it is not so risky as it seems. " While many people would consider that this trust is a highly specialist fund, the portfolio profile suggests that Holborn interpreted

"communications" quite widely. We like the idea that this is a new fund and will have a geographical spread of approximately half in Europe and half in the United States and Japan. America is likely to predominate in this half of the portfolio.

His second choice is Abbey American Growth. He likes the fund because, "the fund manager has indicated to us that she is quite happy to take liquidity positions, and if necessary, change the international spread significantly if trading conditions

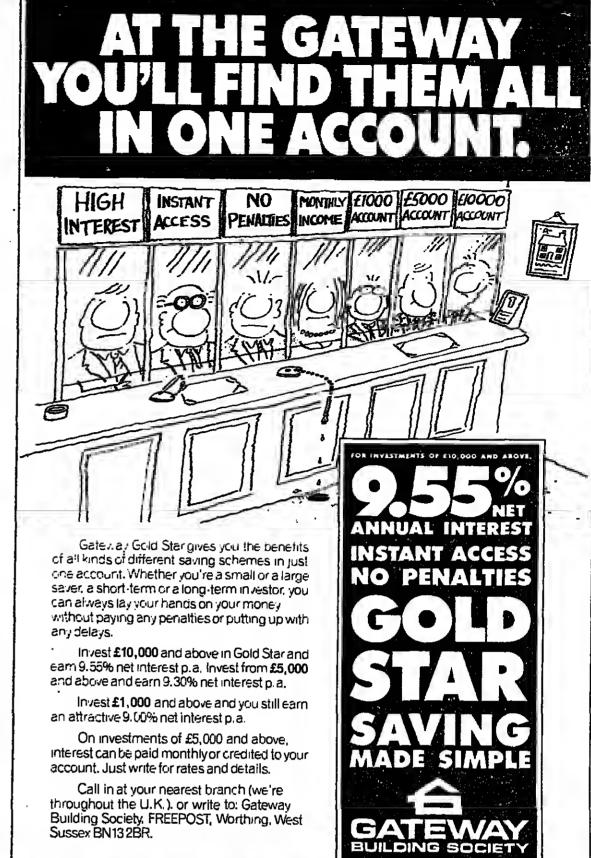
He has avoided the UK this year preferring Europe and the United States. His third choice is Target Euro-pean Special Situations. "Both our second and third choices are well established funds with good recent performances in their respec-tive sectors," be says. Mark Searle of Richards

Longstaff is the fourth (and new) member of our panel of experts and he has put virtually all his eggs in one basket with a clutch of Japanese funds. His first choice is EFM Smaller Japanese Companies, followed by Baring Japan Sunrise. Only his third choice, Perpetual International Emerging Companies is not wholly invested in Japan.

The emphasis is very much on Japan and the important thing is to take a view on where things will be at the end of the year when this competition is judged," he explains.

"I think that as the year goes by the Japanese domes-tic economy will be given a little stimulus in order to stem the pressure in export markets against further import penetration. Later this year the US economy will begin to pick up which will help a number of areas of the Japanese economy - principally electronics.

You've heard what the experts have to say - now make your own choices and remember, last year the experts were far from right so it might well pay to back your own hunches.



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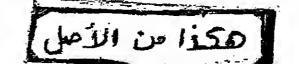
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WHAT COULD IT MEAN FOR YOU?



تعكذا من الأصل



FOOTBALL: PLAYER OF THE YEAR IS BACK AS MANAGERS GET A GLIMPSE OF THE FUTURE

No knowing what to expect as Cup teams get acquainted

By coincidence, three of the most appealing FA Cup fifth goals and McAvennie, the of the hat in midweek pop up in this weekend's league programme, in which they are no less prominent.

Destinating transparer in goals and McAvennie, the two are synonymous. Another West Ham player would be the focal point of Robson's eyes - Marin, one of the obvious alternatives to Which in the England No 5 Participating managers in such dress rehearsals traditionally refuse, no matter what the outcome, to draw any conclusions with regard to the ties that follow. The cup is another story, says the victor, not wishing to tempt fate; the vanquished.

who is, says the same.

Try telling the players of Tottenham Hotspur that a result at Goodison Park result at Goodison Park It will be a good screen took today will do nothing to enhance their prospects a and Gale will find themselves and Gale will find themselves enhance their prospects a fortnight hence. What managers actually say and think often has little in common. Take the national managers of Scotland and England this week. There was Alex Ferguson trying to impress upon Scottish scribes on Tuesday the importance of the virtue of frugality in defence when going into World Cup finals while privately he must be having a few nightmares about his equally frugal forwards after the tight 1-0 defeat of Israel. Very canny.

The next day, still in the Middle East, Bohby Robson, the England management. the England manager, ap-

ignoring the reasons why such excellence was required in the first place against the previously unrated Egyptians. The answer to that one is probably a centre back pair-ing (Wright and Fenwick) which has still to convince the public that they have the understanding, not to mention the necessary quality, to withstand a searching examination at the highest

plauded the mean goalkeeping of Shilton while

level, literally and figuratively speaking, in Mexico in four months' time.

Perhaps Messrs Robson and Ferguson should take themselves off to watch the televized game at Upton Park tomorrow afternoon to find

this afternoon on worrying

assignments, none probably

more perturbed than Heart of

Midlothian, the premier di-

On the face of it, they

should have little to fear.

They have played 18 matches without defeat, improved

with every game and brim with confidence. Clydebank,

their opponents at Kilbowie

Park, are second bottom in

the table and few would bet

on them avoiding relegation.

But Clydebank have a reputation for surprising the

elite clubs and have already

beaten Aberdeen. They are

noted for playing neat pos-

session football and Hearts

have been warned by their

manager, Alex MacDonald,

that they must not allow themselves to be frustrated

vision leaders.

Wright in the England No 5 shirt. This game possibly provides one of the sneak previews of the cup ties to

come (Arsenal v Luton is another in the capital), but more immediately the opportunity for West Ham to bridge the gap between themselves and the leaders and tomorrow's opposition, Man-chester United. facing Hughes, in probably a more devilish mood after a

two-game suspension, and possibly Gibson, aiming to justify his enormous valua-tion. He made a small repayment by scoring the only goal of the game for the reserves the other night. Stapleton, with just seven goals this season, may stand down. United will be without the prompting of Straehan tomorrow and, significantly, for the next three weeks because of a hamstring injury. Old Trafford has been plagued with them this sea-

John Lyall, the West Ham manager, will oot be looking to do the Merseyside clubs any favours, certainly not after their controversial defeat at Anfield recently when reduced to 10 men, but the defeat of United would enable either Liverpool or Everton (or Chelsea) to dislodge United from the top for the first time this season. That they may do, anyway, for 24 bours should any of them collect maximum For Everton, the cham-

pions, it would confirm their intention not to let go of their trophy which looked dis-tinctly likely when the team was seriously hlighted by injuries to Reid and Mountfield. Their return to missing. Ferguson, of course, the top would coincide neatly the pais only too aware of what be with the return of Reid, last ments.

miss the suspended Levein,

the country's most improved

defender, they should prove

too sharp in attack and have

too solid a defence to allow

Clydebank's astonishing run

success to be halted.

The champions, Aberdeen,

will have an even more

difficult task than the leaders

for they travel to Ibrox to

play Rangers in an attempt to

achieve a feat unaccom-

plished since September 28:

that is, win away from home.

Since then Aberdeen have

played eight away games and accumulated only four points

ened, however, hy the knowl-

edge that the win in September was at Ibrox and

Southampton manager

Chris Nicholl, wants an end

to the "unjustified and ill-

informed" campaign being

waged against his England

Wright came in for more criticism after England's 4-0

win in Egypt this week, but

Nicboll, himself an experi-

enced international centrehalf for Northern Ireland,

came charging to his defence

"Mark is taking a lot of

centre-half Mark Wright.

season's Player of the Year, months' absence. But injuries still threaten to rock this Mersey boat and Heath, Stevens and Ratcliffe are all doubtful. Sheedy is definitely

For Tottenham it is no less a crucial game which threatens to undo the beneficial effect of Wednesday's 5-0 defeat of Notts County. Clive Allen, a frequent scorer since his return after a lengthy injury, may be rested because of suspected sciatica, but Roberts, who not so long ago would have provided Robson with another alternative at centre back, may return after

back trouble.

Peter Shreeve, one of the few managers who does speak his mind (in the nicest possible way), would gladly trade a defeat today for a Cup victory over Everion. It is a sad comment on Shreeve's period of management one that was intended. ment, one that was intended to concentrate on league performance at the expense of cup success if necessary.

In contrast, their London neighbours, Chelsea, are left with only the league at which to aim (if one overlooks their place in the Full Members' Cup final). Six days ago their world was hrimful of opportunity. Then a harmless-looking leap by Dixon, their England centre forward, ended in a painful landing after just six minutes of their FA Cup fourth round tie with Liverpool and Chelsea's hopes died a valiant death. Three days later, without the injured Dixon, their gallantry was again unrewarded as Queen's Park Rangers tipped them out of the Milk Cup in

Today they will be without either of their feared strikers; Speedie is suspended. But a home victory over Leicester City should still be assumed. A share of the championship leadership, if not the outright lead, would not be a had convention for not be a bad consolation for the past week's disappoint-

their international centre half

McLeisb in the side after the

injury that kept him out of

Scotland's game with Israel,

will have a full contingent of

regulars from whom to

choose but Rangers take the

field without Ferguson, their outstanding midfield player.

await Celtic and Dundee

United and both may be

happy to leave Dens Park

and Love Street. While nei-

ther Dundee nor St Mirren

have lived up to expectations

this season, there is potential

are at their best when in

stick and I can't see any reason for it," said Nicholl.

"Because he is the man in

possession in the England

ple, because he has such

"He is so confident, so

pressure, that it almost looks

casual, and that leaves a few

people unsure about him.

Hibernian should draw

opposition to the leaders.

Formidable tasks also

the closing minutes of extra

time in a quarter-final replay.

Leaders wary of Clydebank as PFA player of the year and an England call-up.
Still on crutches from the

All the contenders in the exciting race for the Scottish league championship set out this afternoon on worming the state of the state o third reserve game at Hull Aberdeen, who will have with complete success.

said with relish, and one can believe it. His appearances for the reserves have not been made in the full glare of publicity which accompanied Bryan Robson's return from a shorter absence, but it is no exaggeration to say that Reid is almost as important to Everton as the England captain is to Manchester

estimate Reid's value to Everton, well as they have performed in his absence. He is not the classic midfield general spraying the evecatching 40-yard pass, but he the quintessential professional's professional, always available, winning the ball enthusiastically and pulling the strings with quick, 10-

yard passes. This season the addition of Lineker has made Everton an even more potent attacking force. The goals-against tally tells a different story, howside, in a way he is there to be criticised. I can understand bow he deceives people, because he has such stand bow he has such centre-half Mountfield, the loss of Reid from his position as the "bolding" player in midfield has been equally sure-footed and so cool under crucial.

To the neutral spectator. the guarantee of goals at both ends which a visit to Everton



Reid's return good

If Everton, the champions, promises at the moment move to the top of the first di-move to the top of the first di-watching football. To prothis season, the timing will have symbolic as well as specific importance. It will coincide with the return to the fray of Peter Reid after a four-month absence to add further strength to an already

imposing challenge.
To say that Reid is bursting with enthusiasm at the prospect after successive operations to his right and then left Achilles tendon would be an understatement. The injuries, the latest in a series which have dogged Reid throughout his career, had blighted an extraordinary year for the stocky midfield player whose importance to is club's success last season was recognized by his election

second nperation at Christ-

"I got some tackles in." he

It is impossible to nver-

going to Mexico with rel-atively fresh legs, and so will Bryan. So there is a bright

side to it if you look for one."

Reid: season is just beginning

news for Everton

news for England. Reid himself says that the prospect of Mexico provides a wanderful incentive to every English player to make a name for himself and claim a place in the next few months, and be is taking nothing for granted. He admits he will be disappointed if be is not in next England squad, but "it will just push me that hit harder to force my way back". That determination will be an important asset in Mexico, whatever the diffi-

formation Bobby Robson finaily elects. Typically, Reid sees a silver lining behind the injuries that have chuded the season for Rubson and himself. "Gary Lineker, for example, will have played 60 or 70 games by the time he gets there if he stays free of injury," he says. "It's been said before and it is the way things are run in England. but that is no way to prepare for the game's higgest prize. Of course, I would sooner have been playing but at least the injuries mean I will be

culties of playing English style football and whatever

Peter Ball

fessionals it is rather less desirable. Certainly, when Reid professes pleasure that we've been giving plenty of entertainment, his tungue is firmly in his cheek. Pro-fessional experience and gut competitiveness make him see

a goal against as an affront. His return may well aid Everton to get back to those basics and his zest has been enhanced by his absence. "I don't feel I've done anything this season yet. I've only played six games — four league, one international and the Charity Shield — and I was not really fit in any of them. So the season is just bourne yesterday that the choice of a surface was not regarded as urgent. They can be put down in three months. A year has been set

starting for me.
"In the last few weeks there has been the buzz about the place that there was last year. It's almost tangible. We do believe in nurselves and it to help us."

One of the surfaces under Reid's return is also good consideration travels under the trade name Supreme Court, has medium-paced playing qualities, and has long been familiar on the indoor circuit - and popular with the players. Whether it can withstand the climatic extremes of outdoor use remains to be seen. Australian tennis is mostly

reactions."

played on shale or hard courts but grass has been preferred for big events. A synthetic grass surface would be an attractive substitute for the real thing but the LTAA have yet to be convinced that such a surface has been sufficiently developed.

A tale of two tennis worlds

From Richard Evans Philadelphia

While Ivan Lendl, Yannick Noah and the veteran Jimmy Connors continued to make the most impressive progress in the Ebel US Pro Indoors here, the younger generation of American players started to feel the special pressures being placed on them by their success hungry countrymen.

There is nothing Dickensian about great expectations when one is an American athlete. Although psychologists are trying to suggest otherwise, this is still the land where number one is the only number that counts. The USTA have turned on their young players and demanded more than they are currently

capable of offering. "Where is the new John McEnroe?" That has been the cry heard overtly in the American tennis press. Tim Mayotte, Paul Annacone and Brad Gilbert, who have battled their way into the quarter-finals here. think that is unfair. "Everybody's dumping on us," complained Gilbert. "I consolidated a position in the world's top 20 last year and Paul had a great year, finishing at number 13 on the ATP computer. Tim is number 12 - we're not doing

If they were anything other than Americans they would be doing exceptionally well. It is easy to sympathise with players like Annacone who are totally dedicated to their profession but the fact is that they are, by accident of hirth. both enjoying and suffering from the same kind of spotlight that falls on a soccer player signed up by ManchesBOXING

McGuigan's new challenge awaits ABC switch-on

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

ager. B.J. Eastwood, is waiting for ABC, the American icievision company, to apchallengers for the World Boxing Association featherweight champion after his original opponent. Fernanco Sosa of Argentina, called off his challenge, in Dublin on February 15, after breaking the index finger on his left hand in training.

TENNIS

Another

year on

grass in

Melbourne

By Rex Bellamy

permanent home there, may

have to stay on the grass

courts of Kooyong a year

longer than had been ex-

Work on the £37 million

national termis centre at

Flinders Park should have

begun three months ago but has not yet done so. The site is public park and has not

been built on before, and has

yielded geological problems.

ation of Australia are pro-

visionally exploring the

agreement with the privately

controlled Kooyong club,

which may have to accom-

modate the championships scheduled for Flinders Park

in January, 1988. Already the lavish plans for Flinders Park

have been moderated, partly

because of conservation is-

sucs and partly because the

government of Victoria insist

that the project should keep

within its budget.
It remains probable that
Flinders Park will be ready in

time. Whatever the date of

completion, the Australian championships will be the first grand slam event to

move to a new home since the United States tournament

was shifted to Flushing Meadow in 1978. Wimbledon

moved to Church Road in

championships have been nlayed at the Roland Garros Stadium since 1928.

The surface to be installed

at Flinders Park is arousing

more argument and specula-

tion than any other issue in

world tennis. The LTAA have decided against the

traditional grass because it is

too expensive to maintain

and is unsuitable as a year-

round surface for tennis and,

occasionally, other forms of

public entertainment. Syn-

thetic alternatives are now on

Alan Trengove, editor of

Tennis Australia and author

of The Story of the Davis

Cup. told me from Mel-

aside for installing and test-

The Lawn Tennis Associ-

The Australian champion-

which have been played in Melbourne since 1972 and are to have a

> Eastwood said yesterday: "I have been up all night getting in touch with eight countries trying to find a suitable opponent and have selected two from the top 10. I am waiting for ABC's approval. I cannot tell you their names because it could affect negotiations, but they are top fighters and could even be better than Sosa."

> The two men Eastwood has in mind are expected to be in top shape as they have important contests in February and March. 'It is lucky that there is still time. If this had happened a week laier. Barry's defence would have been off.

"There are still a lot of things to do - for instance, the approved challenger has the brain. Then I have to get mandatory defence,

Barry McGuigan's man-the fighter released from the promoter he is fighting for challenger is going to try to get as much as he can out of me because of the late

change. "I am not in a strong position. I expect it will cost me an extra \$120,000. But the sponsors, the Irish Permanent Building Society, are backing me and their marketing manager. Enda Hogan, will fly with me to South America or wherever to see the contract."

to sign the contract." The two names are likely to be one of the following five: Joc Ruelas (US). No 2; Jose Marmalejo (Panama), No 3; Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico), No 5, a good fighter Eastwood had thought fighter Eastwood had thought of last October for McGuigan: Danello Carbrera (Dominican Republic). No 6: and Roger Aravallo (Mexico).

The choice could be nar-

e's n pa for sout

ATHLETICS

Budd ignores advice to

Zola Budd is prepared to to reproduce the body heat of ignore the advice of British her training sessions in Team officials, and run in this afternoon's Southern

Women's cross country championship at Dene Park in Peterborough,
Andy Norman, head of the British Athletics Promotions Unit, thinks Miss Budd should abandon cross country plans in Britain this winter in order to avoid any repetition of last year's in-

cides: at the national championships when she was forced from the course by anti-apartheid demonstrators. The problem is that it is virtually impossible to pro-tect the whole length of a cross country course lap of over a mile against any recurrence, pui Miss Budo wants to see how she will

perform over the country. She does not need to run today or in the National Championships in Leicester in two weeks to ensure selection for this year's World Championships in Neuchatel, Switzerland, on March 23.

As Women's World Champion, the England team management are prepared to give her direct entry. But she is bound to find today's conditions somewhat different to those under which she has trained in South Africa for the past few months.

Peterborough is currently being swept by icy winds and snow flurries, and Miss Budd would have to run very fast

rowed down further to Rivera, who has won 27 of his 28 bouts. Carbrera (24 wins in 25 contests) and Arayallo (27 and unbeaten). The No 1

chatlenger. Antonio Esparragoza of Venezuela is expected to be ruled out to pass a stringent medical facing McGuigan in June that includes a CAT scan for when the Irishman makes a facing McGuigan in June

run cross-country race

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

her training sessions in Bloemfontain. She does not run well on snow, due to her spindly frame - as the first lap at the national championships in Birkenhead last year proved. But she should have little

problem in winning.
Miss Budd might wish that she were running in Miami, as are Peter Elliott, Paul Davies-Hale and David Lewis today. Elliott, who is due to partner Schastian Coe at 1500 meters in the indoor at 1500 metres in the indoor match against Hungary at Cosford next Saturday is having his first race since last October when he beat Steve

Ovett in a road mile in San Francisco. Elliott runs another road mile today against Steve Scott, John Thomas Wesinghage. Lewis and Davies-Hale are among the favourites for the Orange

Bowl 10 kilometres.

The British team in Madrid today for the indoor match against Spain - on the 164 metres track, which Coe has decided is too short for him to consider running in next month's European championships - has been deprived of its two star performers. Geoff Parsons. high jumped a personal best of 2.30 metres last week at Cosford, and Billy Dec. who got pipped by Lewis in the 3000 metres, but who beat Coe, have boili dropped out to save themselves for future

fixtures.

GOLF Lyle blows up with 76

From Juhn Ballantine, Pebble Beach

Sandy Lyle seemed in Phoenix last week an eagle 3 terested in anything but golf would definitely have been as he strode onto the tee of on. This time the 40 mph the 548-yard 18th at Pebble gale caught his second shot. Beach towards the end of his first round in the £470.000 sailed 30 yards to the right AT & T National Pro-Am (formerly the Bing Crosby). Lyle was three over par, having missed three pitches and having had appalling luck at the 565-yard 14th when he found his ball buried

under sand and an overhanging sod. He took six. One wondered if he regretted staying on for another tournament after winning \$24,800 in three weeks. He stood flat-footed and lashed a drive over the tall pine tree 250 yards in the middle of

In the calm sunshine of

the fairway.

first putt 4 feet short and lipped out to finish with another six.

with a 3 iron, and the ball

over a grandstand.

The Scot was entitled to

pick any place away from this

temporary obstruction. but.

typically, he played it as it lay, wedging high over the

seats which were empty save

for two old gentlemen, to the

From 30 feet he left his

First round leaders: 68 K Are IJapen! W Wood, 69 F Zoeller, P Jacobsen, J McConssh; 70 B Eastwood, M Webe; 71 McConssh; 70 B Eastwood, M Webe; 71 Mescn, J Haas, O Graham (Australia), L Wartins European screes; 74 K Brown, 76 S tyle

European scores: 74 K Brow 78 B Langer, 79 N Falco

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL

Men's Champion Clube' Cup: (Semifinel group, such series) Maccabi Tel Avrv, israel 105. Cibona Zagreb, Yugoslavia 102. **TENNIS**



WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND RUGBY FIXTURES Third division

from draws. They are heart- about both teams and they

their manager, Alex Fer- away from the relegation guson, said: "We have a good zone by beating the luckless record at Ibrox but it is vital Motherwell at Easter Road.

Wright is defended

| | First division |
|---|-------------------------------|
| | Arsenal v Luton |
| | Chelses v Leicester |
| | Everton v Tottenham |
| | Inquich v Liverpool |
| | Manchester C v WBA |
| | Namesotle v COVERTV |
| | Nottingham F v OPR |
| | Oxford y Birmingham |
| | Watford v Sheffield Wed |
| | Second division |
| | Bernsley v Norwich |
| | Blackburn v Huli |
| | Crystal Pal v Carlisle |
| | Grimsby v Fulham |
| | Leeds v Stoke |
| | Addisonable v Chamon |
| | APPLICATION OF CHARGING THEFT |
| | Cunderland |
| | L Linddorchard |
| | Sheffield Utd v Brighton |
| Š | Portsmouth V Paudition |
| | Reid Wed v Mancresser Did |
| | Tomorrow |

First division West Ham v Manchester Uto(2.35) RUGBY UNION RUGBY LEAGUE

RUGBY LEAGUE
SLALOM LAGER CHAMPIONSHIP:
Dewsbury v Wigards 300; Haiffax v Huff K
R; Huff v Castelord; Leeds v Swinton; t
Helens v Featherstone; Settord t
Widnes. Warrington v Oldham, York v
Brackord Olivision: Barrow v
Hunstat? 300 Blacknool v Sheffield Bradford OlVISION: Barrow v SECONO OlVISION: Barrow v Hurses(2:30): Blackpool v Sheffield E(3.0): Doncaster v Carliste(3.0): Huodersheld v Wortangton(3.30): Keigh-lev v Battey(3.15): Runcom H v Wakeheld(3.30).

Blackpool v Derby Bristol R v Newport Bury v Dartington _. Gillingham v Notts Co Plymouth v Brentford ... Rotherham v Swansea Wigan v Bristol C Wolverhampton v Bolton

Fourth division Aldershot v Cambridge Hartlepool v Burnley Hereford v Chester Northampton v Swindon Peterborough y Rochdale Port Vale v Orient Torquay v Preston

Gola League Dagenham v Statford Dartford v Altrincham Enfield v Runcom Kidderminster v Barrow Maidstone v Frickley Northwich v Cheltenham Nuneaton v Weymouth rettord v Boston Wycombe v Scarborough Wycombe v Scardofought

BASS IRISH CUP. First round: Ards v
Newry: Barboridge Tn.v Shorts; Bangor v
Lama; Carrick v Sirocco Works; Dundele
v Armoy Utc; Dunmerry Rec.v
Brentwood; Gionavon v Portadown;
Glentoran v Destillery; Institute v
Ballymens; Lame Tech O B v Caltonville;
Limawady Utd v Cookstown Utd; Limited
v Coleraine; Oxford Utd Stars v
Sallydars Com; P O S C v Channey
Corner; St Patrick Rec v Crusaders;
Tobernor Utd v Dungannon Swifts

VAUNCHALL-OPEL LEAGUE Premier

Scottish premier division Clydebank v Hearts Dundee v Celtic Hibernian v Motherweil Rangers v Aberdeen en v Dundee Utd Scottish first division Airdrie v Morton Alica v Montrose

Brechin v Falkirk E Fife v Kilmarnock Forfar v Dumbarton Hamilton v Clyde Partick v Ayr Scottish second division Arbroath v Queen of Sth Berwick v St Johnstone ... Dunfermline v Stirling Alb Meadowbank v Queen's Park

Stenhsmulr v Raith ...

Stranraar v Albion Rovers

Stortlord v Hitcher, Epsom & Ewell v Windsor & Elon, Harrow v Bognor, Hayes v Wokingham: Slough v Farnborough: Worthing v Handorit230; Yeovil v Waittenstow NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE-CUP: Second round: Bangor City v Burton; Goole v Southport: Horwich v Workingson; hyde v Workson; Miccesnielo v Oswestry; Marine v Bucton; Morecombe v Chorier; Mossley v Wiscon artill. TIPART LEAGUE: Gainsborough v Riny; Mattick v Caernarfon; South Liverpool v Gateshead SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Alvechurch v Crawley: Basingstoke v Bedworth: Chelmistord v Aylesbury: Fisher v Fareham; Foliastone v Witney; King's Lynn v Gravesend; F S Southempton v Gosport; Shepshed v Willenhalt; Welling v Dudley; Worcester v Corby FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Simingham y Portsmouth: Brighton y Chariton: Luton y Bristol Rovers; Southempton y tpa-wich: Swansea y v West Ham; Totten-ham y Crystal Palece

RUGBY UNION INTERNATIONALS France v tretand(Paris,2.30) Wates v Scotland (Cardiff, 2.30)

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL CUP (Third Round) Broughton Pk. v Vale of Luna (2.45) Gosforth v Northampton(2.30)

MERIT TABLE A MERIT TABLE B Coventry V Waterloo (2.30) CLUB MATCHES Bradford v Numeaton (2:30) Cambridge Univy. v The Army (3:0) Cheltenham v Euster (3:0) Dumam v Huddersteid (2:30) Flyde v Gala (2:30) Glasgow Acads. v Stewart's Mely (12.30)

(12.30)
Goslorth v Roundhay (2.30)
Heriot's FP v Jordanhili (2.30)
Met. Police v Harleques (2.15)
Middlesbrough v Melso (3.0)
Morley v Haifato (2.15)
Northern v Nothingham (12.30)
Richmond v Headingly (2.30)
Sale v Liverpool (3.00)
Sheffield v Manchester (2.30)
Watefield v Birkenhead Pt (2.30)
Water Harriepool v New Brichmon (

Cowdell's chance Pat Cowdell, the former undefeated European featherweight and super featherweight champion, has been nominated to meet John Doherty for the British super featherweight title. The winner must then defend against Najib Daho of Manchester.

Wengen, Switzerland (Reuter) - Bad weather yesterday forced the organizers to postpone two men's World Cup Alpine ski downhill races which had already been

SKIING

Downhills off

winds raging since Wednesday morning. Winds gusting up to 140 kph swept away safety netting, demolished the television control tower bν sending a 300-year-old tree crasbing into it, and badly damaged buildings and other

rescheduled because of the

facilities at the finish. The St Anton downhill has now been moved to Morzine. France, on February 7 while the Lauberhorn downhill will now take place in Are. Sweden, on February 21.

EUROPEAN: European Figure Stating Chespolonehipe: fice denicing I, N Besternyanova/A Bukin, Soviet Union 1.4: 2, M Kimova/S Ponomeranto, Soviet Union 1.6: 3, N Annenics/G Stratemati, Soviet Union 3.0, (Women's Sinal result) 1, K Witz (East, Germany) 3.4: 2, K Ivenova (Soviet Union) 4.4: 3, I Kondrashova (Soviet Union) 4.4: 3, I Kondrashova (Soviet Union) 4.8: 4, N Lebedova (Soviet Union) 9.4 5, Claudia Leistner (West Germany) 10.4: 6, Chucia Villagor (Savetzerland) 14.6: 7, S Jackson (Britsain) 16.8: 8, C Gensal (East Germany) 17.2: 8, A Gosselin (Franca) 17.2: 10, S Becher (West Germany) 18.4: 11, J Conway

SKATING

ter United or Real Madrid.

Carlaberg National Laegue Divinion 1: Happy Ester Bracknell Pirates 115 (Lawrence 35) London Docktand's Crysts Paince 123 (Jennange 40; Hemel and Wastors Royals 107 (Sewell 33), Brunel Docks Uxbridge 113 (Politi 31); Walkers Crisps Latoister 111 (Young 38), Brunngham Bulleta 113 (Hayes 25); Sperrings Solarit Stars 83 (Lawis 21), Portsmouth PC 94 (Irish 44); CRS Sunderland 132 (Dykstra 32), McEwan Tymeide 112 (Dennis 47); Team Polycell Kingston 107 (Clark 28, Bortrager 26), Nasion Bears 93 (Hungrocker 22), Nasion Bears 93 (Hungrocker 22), Nasion Bears 93 (Hungrocker 22), Nasion Bears 112, BPCC Rams Derby 100; And Curespool 100, Ionian Cedic Otchem 98.
National Women's Cup Plant Delhatsu Crystal Paice 70, Avon Northerspoon 54, National Management 200, Avon Northerspoon 54, National Paice 2007. UNITED STATES: Notional Association

UNITED STATES: Notional Association (NBA): Seattle Supersonics 88, New Jersey Nets 82; Boston Cettics 101, Chicago Bults 91; San Antonio Sours 112, Ceveland Cavatiers 99; Deriver Nuggets 102, New York Kiticserbockers 97. Mévéturée Bucks 120, Golden State Wemons 108; Houston rockers 111, Secremento Kings 109; Los Angeles Latiers 118, Portland Traji Blazers 94, EUROP-ZAN: Wemen's Champion Claber Cop: (Quanter-fine) group 8es) Agon Duessition, West Germany 73, Vysoke Prague, Czecnoslovatea 67; Leveld

UNITED STATES: Pro Indept Tennis Characteronations at Philadelphile: (Singles, 3rd round) I Lendi, Czechoslovikos, d G Hotmes, US, 6-2, 6-2; P Annacone, US, 6 A Gomez, Ecuador, 6-1, 3-6, 3-1 (red; J Haseek, Switzerland, d L Lavello, Mauco, 6-3, 6-2; a Gabert, US, 6 A Joryd, Sweden, 7-6, (7-2); 5-0; K Curren, US, 6 T Smd, Czechoslovikie, 3-5, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3); Y Nosh, France, d B Testerman, US, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3); T Mayothe, US, d M Davis, US, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; J Connors, US, d S Zwojnović, Yugosewa, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2); K (Qouldes, 3rd round) S Edoseg and T Wisson, US, 6-2, 6-4; J Fligerald, Austrace and T Smd, Czechoskowau, d P Annacone, US, and S Stewart, US, 8-2, 7-6 (13-11); S Davis, and D Pata, US, won by default against Y Nosh, France, and A Gomez, Ecuador. Vigitais Siène of Florida: (Third round, singles) S Graf, West Germany, d M Joe Fernandez, US, 8-9, 8-1; G Sebatin, Argentana, d S Mascarin, US, 6-7, 7-9, 6-4; B Gaursek, US, d Jo Durie, Britain, 7-5, 6-4; K Horvatin, US, d A Temissvart, Hurgeny, 0-8, 6-2, 6-2, 5 Rene, US, d K Flavidi, US, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, M Maleowa, Bulgaria, d Kestry Jordan, US, 6-1, W Turribuli, Australia, d A Cocchari, Italy, 6-1, 6-3.

nent

Knock-on effect will keep champions Ireland on their toes

Irish rugby players but they have had time to ponder. since October, the slapdash approach against Fiji which so nearly left the 1985 Five Nation champions with egg all over their faces. They beat the Fijians hy one point and, but for a minute knock-on, would probably have lost.

It was a warning have an area in which to thatshould have served them work profitably. well in preparing for the game against France today in close in 1980, when they lost will change at Parc des Princes because they catch the French on the rebound and without the two flankers, Carr and Matthews, who did so much to earn Ireland last season's championship.

To say that France were disappointed to lose to Scotland last month, after scoring two tries to none, is putting it mildly. But on this occasion they were not disposed to blame the referee. David Burnett, as they did when losing to Scotland in 1984 in the grand slam game handled by Winston Jones.

They may not like the new ruck/maul laws - not many people do - but it was the old law, that which concerns foul play, which entrapped them that day. Jacques Fouroux, their coach, will have had plenty to say on the subject and it is to be hoped that he addressed some well chosen words to Dubroca,

The only change France have made is to play Champ in the back row. An original selection for Murrayfield, he was an outstanding success on tour in Argentina last summer, where he celebrated his 23rd birthday, and at 6ft 4in he brings extra height to an area which already has Erbani (6ft 4in) and Joinel (6ft 3in). He also has great pace for a big man and it is difficult to imagine the Irish flankers, Kearney and Morrow. The new cap, reaching the ball early enough to create chances for their

Where, perhaps, treland's not normally associated with back row may create some damage is among the French half backs: Berbizier's game is not too consistent and Laporte, at 33, is not the quickest thing on two legs. If their service to the French three-quarters (who on a good day can outshine any-one) can be disrupted then the Irish marauders may

work profitably. But if Laporte gets his Paris, where they have not MacNeill, for one, can expect won since 1972. They came a horrid afternoon. He will have Frenchmen climbing all 19-18, and there are two over him in pursuit of the survivors from that game still high ball and, moreover, he in Ireland's front row. Fitz- will bave to watch for signs gerald, the captain, and Orr. of Blanco joining his line But I do not think their luck which be does to such of Blanco joining his line wonderful effect.

But it is a hard. physical French pack which should hold its own set-piece ball - the French lineout, for all the criticism it has suffered, seemed to work reasonably well

Murrayfield a fortnight ago. If they dominate the loose ball as I expect them to, they

ball as I expect them to, they should suceed.
FRANCE: S Blanco (Blarritz); J-B Latond (Flacing Club), P Selta (Agen). P Chadebech (Brive), P Estave (Nartonne); G Laponte (Graulinet), P Berbizier (Agen); P Merocco (Montterrand), D Dubroca (Agen, captain), J-P Garuet (Lourdes), E Champ (Toulon), F Haget (Blarritz), J Condom (Le Boucau), D Erbani (Agen), J-L Joinel (Brive). Replacements: B Herrero (Toulon), P Ondarts (Blarritz), J-C Orso (Nice), G Ramon (Narborne), E Bonneval (Toulouse), M Salfefranque (Dax).
IRELAND: H P Mackletil (London Irish); T M Ringland (Bailymena), M J Kierman (Dolphin), B J Mullin (Dublin University), M C Finn (Cork Constitution); P M Dean (St Mary's College), M T Bradley (Cork Constitution); P A Orr (Old Wesley), C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College, captain), J J McCoy (Bangor). D Morrow (Bangor), D G Lenihan (Cork Constitution); P A Orr (Old Wesley), C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College, captain), J J McCoy (Bangor). D Morrow (Bengor), D G Lenihan (Cork Constitution); P A Orr (Old Wesley), C F Fitzgerald (St Mary's College, captain), J J McCoy (Bangor). D G Lenihan (Cork Constitution), R K Kearney (Wanderers), B J Spillane (Bohemiars). Replacements: A P Kennedy (London Irish), R C Brady (Ballymena), R P Keyes (Cork Constitution), P I Rainay (Ballymena), R P Keyes (Cork Constitution), P I Rainay (Ballymena).



MacNeill: difficult afternoon in prospect

French get to grips with the ghosts

shock into which it was Winston Jones responsible plunged by the defeat at for the debacle. Making Jones Murrayfield. the sole target the French

legendary, has tried to alter every single routine from 1984 in terms of that might have aroused the discipline, and refereeing ghosts of 1980, 1982 and standards in the British Isles 1984; a new hotel, a new may have proved fatal to 1984: a new hotel, a new may have proved fatal to training schedule, new seating their aspirations this season. arrangements in the dressing room. But there was little else

The 1984 grand slam disaster is still vivid in French memory and it is used frequently and selec- backs. This side bad tively when one is trying to nothing.

the sole target, the French Jacques Fouroux, whose unwittingly sowed the seeds superstitions have become of the 1986 defeat. They refuse to draw any lesson

This time the French are obviously aware that they he could do while the team have nobody to blame but was out on the field. France themselves. "There is no lost a game they should have easily won. As one critic put it, they scored 29 points at Murrayfield. 17 against Scotland and 12 against themselves. It would not be a Garcia. "The 1984 Scottish control of L'Equipe, Henri Garcia." surprise if the next title to be side was a great team. This published in the popular one was the poorest Scottish Serie Noire series of thrillers team I have seen since the were The Curse of war. Usually the Scots have a strong element in their game: a powerful pack, or a very mobile and aggressive back

argue the case of anti-French bias of British and Irish referees. In 1984 the French players, officials and support-

complaint about the

calling it sub-standard and

adding that the pockets were too tight. He had made an

earlier complaint after he had

defeated Alex Higgins in the

first round and said, "If

something is not done, the

Nick Hill, the tournament

director, made an official

statement after the match.

"The table was checked and

eventually passed fit in the presence of Jack Karneham,

a member of the committee,

John Smyth a senior referee, the table fitter, and

myself,"he said. Griffiths had left the arena

after the first frame against

Thorburn in which he was

twice penalised for not mak-

ing, in the referee's opinion, a

genuine attempt to get at the

pink from a snookered po-

sition. "I am not complaining

about this incident but wby I

left the arena will be ex-

plained in my report to the

World Professional Billiards

tournament will be ruined."

Irish referee against France was contested by the usually

penalized, but the spirit of

According to his school of

The other theory maintains

Nick Faldo's contribution

September took place behind

closed doors rather than on

the fairways of the Brabazon

Tormented by his indif-

ferent form, Faldo - who is

often criticized for being

blinkered by self-admiration

- told the captain, Tony

Jacklin, to disregard him

following a foursomes defeat

"I told Tony not to worry

about me," reveals Faldo, "We had a strong team, we

had a great chance of winning

and the last thing I wanted to

do was spoil the party for

Faldo, whose record in the

Ryder Cup is second to none

among the current class,

emerged that week without a

point to his credit but content in the knowledge that

be had assisted the team by

In truth many observers

virtually dropping bimself.

questioned Jacklin's decision

to select Faldo in the first

place. The eaptain confirmed Faldo's presence 48 hours

after watching his premature

departure from the Benson

and Hedges International at

A summer of discontent

had continued as Faldo failed to survive the halfway cut in

the final Ryder Cup qualify-

ing tournament on the way to

plunging to 42nd place in the Epson Order of Merit.

Faldo's first marriage, to

Melanie Rockall, a magazine

writer, in 1979, had come to

an end amid a wave of publicity, and his concentra-

tion on the course most

So many

hassles

biggest of my golf career, and with so many hassles around

I couldn't get my act together," Faldo says. "The pressure built up as I seemed

lo get a hammering whatever I did. When I went out onto

the course, and made a couple of mistakes, I simply started to think 'here we go

again, more fuel for the fire'.

"When things are going well on the course it is far

easier to come to terms with

other matters because the

most important thing is playing good golf. But if

you're not doing that then I can tell you it's not very

enjoyable at all.
I did not get officially

"I went into a slide, the

certainly waned.

course at the Belfry.

on the first morning.

everybody.

Fulford.

French rugby is still trying players, supporters and metric to recover from the state of dia held the Welsh referee consistency. The refereeing of championship. The French referees, says

domestic competition.

Key to a running game lies with forwards

Surpassing even the most Scotland's grand slam year of single-minded man's desire 1984.

for victory must be the hope For Wales, both Waters that although by the nature of and Brown, the two tallest things the penalty will play men, were found wanting in an influential role this the lineout at Twickenbart. the lineout at Twickenham. afternoon at the Cardiff Arms and to a lesser extent so was Park, it should not be Perkins, though it is not often allowed to restrict the effort that the ball is thrown to of 30 players to a predominum. Much of the Welsh nantly kicking contest, which training since then has concentrated on varying their lineout tactics, in case the the first two internationals largely were. Somehow, that would be to miss the point. same problems should occur The many opportunities for penalty-kickers, in addition to the increasing number today. For Brown - whose slight physique has prompted his mentor, Ray Prosser at of scrums resulting from a Pontypool, to refer to him as Tinribs" — there is the additional responsibility of having to prove that the restrictive application of the law — so seeminglyarbitary and so frustrating — relating to the maul, reduces the game to an immobile tableau. Welsh can survive without a solid presence on the side of Although both Wales and

the scrum. The likelihood is that these sides will break about even. internationals, are well equipped through Thorburn Rutherford and Laidlaw, with a record partnership together, know their business pretty well and inspired their team and Hastings to do the necessary slotting of goals, their ambitions would appear to lie elsewhere. But the to victory against France. Davies and Jones are raw apprentices in comparison middle, must inevitably shrink if the ball does not but already look as if they could cause some mischief, given half a chance.

from the forwards. Here both Of the last four fixtures countries have already enbetween Wales and Scotland, each side has won twice away Against the weighty packs of England and France, both from bome. Wales will need to have their wits about them teams survived with a good if they are to improve a deal of credit in the scrums. statistic which shows only The lineout was an altogether seven victories in their last 17 matches. different matter. It proved an insurmountable phase for Wales and the game finally

17 matches.
WALES: P H Thorburn (Neath); P I
Lewis (Lanelli), J A Cevereux
(South Glamorgan Institute), B
Bowen (South Wales Police), A M
Hadley (Cerdiff); J Davies (Neath), R
N Jones (Swansea); J Whitethoot
(Cardiff), W J James (Aberavon), I
H Eldman (Cardiff), M Brown
(Pontypool), S J Perkins (Pontypool), D R Waters (Newport), D F
Pickering (Ilanelli, Captain), P T
Davies (Lanelli), Replacements: M
H Titley (Swansea), M Davey
(Swansea), M H J Douglas (London Weisth), I Stephens (Bridgend),
M Richards (Neath), M Jones
(Neath). drifted away from them in the dying seconds, whereas Scotland managed to survive on their meagre rations, though only just. Wales, with no free options open, return to the fray with an unchanged team. Scotland, with a slight adjustment, bave brought in Paxton for only bis second game in a full international at

M Hachards (Mean), M Jones (Neach).

SCOTLAND: A G Hastings (London Scotish); M D F Duncan (West of Scotland). D I Johnston (Watsonians), G R T Beard (Kelso); J Y Rutherford (Seldirk), R J Laidiaw (Jed-Forest); D M B Sole (Bath), C T Deans (Hawick, captain), I G Milme (Harrequins), J Jeffrey (Kelso), A J Campbell (Hawick), I A M Pouton (Seldirk), F Calder (Stewart's Mewille FP), R Beattle (Glasgow Academicals). Replacements: A K Brewster (Stewart's Melville FP), G J Callander (Kelso), D B White (Glasgow Academicals). D S Wylife (Stewart's Melville FP), P W Dods (Gala), R Francis (New Zeeland).

BADMINTON

Milton can> make it tough for **Baddeley**

Glen Milton, a 21-year-old from Brentwood, is the man most likely to benefit imdinary sequence of events that has seen the national championships, starting to-day, virtually change eras from amateurism to professionalism within three

Milton, who won his first cap for England this season, should come through in the first two days at Altrincham to meet the title-holder, Steve Baddeley, when the split-venue format moves to the last two days at Woking on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Baddeley, as one of the top four seeds, enters at the quarter-final stage, and, like three other so-called rebels, does so after changing his mind about not playing because a three-year contract has been signed with Channel 4 television.

This remarkable about-turn means, however, that the champion may have only one day between being home from an exhausting journey from Japan to meeting an opponent who took him the full distance at the same venue before Christmas.

Nick Yates, the No 2, who should meet Miles Johnson, is in the same boat, but Baddeley may find it harder to stay afloat. It says much that be is prepared to take f the risk. What he may not know — because a deal was signed whilst England's squad was away — is that the event also oow has a multithousand pound sponsorship from Carisberg.

This is the same company that sponsors Helen Troke, the women's favourite.

Wonderful though the strength in depth is, the event will be missing some famous names. The former world doubles champion Nora Perry has stuck to her decision not to play, the former world No 1 Gillian Gilks has a tendon injury, the former national champion Karen Beckman has, at 26, apparently retired from singles, while Jane Sutton, Perry's old world title winning partner, has tragically and prematurely retired from

RUGBY LEAGUE

Suspended Wane lets in Hughes

By Ketth Mackin

captain Sbaun Wane is a disappointment both for the player and the team's coach, Maurice Bamford, the side should beat France under-21 at Whitehaven tomorrow.

The sbock defeat suffered by the British youngsters in France a fortnight ago has shaken up the squad's undoubted complacency, and Bamford is confident that they will return to the flowing and confident form previously displayed by Britain against France at inter-national level.

The suspension of Wane gives a great opportunity to the Leigh booker Gary Hughes, who has made rapid strides since being elevated to the Leigh first team. It also gives an opportunity to the Hull forward Neil Puckering to show his versatility, since he moves from booker to take Wane's place at prop forward.

Bamford has shuffled his side, making several positional changes and dropping Ford and Dannatt, and bis young charges are aware that their claims for places in the senior squad against Australia will stand or fall oo their performances in tomorrow's game, which is sponsored by Whitbread Trophy.

In the First Division Wigan, who suffered their first defeat in 20 matches at Widnes on Wednesday, travel to play the bottom club Dewsbury and will no doubt restore their form and confidence at the expense of the underdogs. Wigan will be without both their prop forwards, Wane and the Australian Greg Dowling. who had a scare on Wednesday when he received lime burns to an eye and had to have hospital treatment

Widges, who have surged back to form since the sale of Lydon and the return as coach of Duggie Laughton. will test to the full the quality of the mini-revival of Salford, who have moved up the table of late, away from the relegation zone. Halifax and Hull Kingston Rovers will fight out a top-four battle at Thrum Hall, and Leeds can be expected to continue their strong run by beating Swinton, whom they overcame convincingly in the Challenge

SNOOKER

Knowles faces another test of character

By Sydney Friskin By Sydney Friskin

Tony Knowles, ranked Thorburn, lodged an official Bell's Scotch Ryder Cup last

Although the suspension of has no illusions about his the Great Britain under-21 task when he meets Cliff Thorburn, the holder, in the semi-final of the Benson and Hedges Masters tournament at the Wembley Conference Centre today. The Canadian. his confidence still unshaken, will put the skills of Knowles to the test

Knowles had survived a severe test against the Austra-lian Eddie Charlton who lost 5-4 after making a brilliant break of 101 in the seventh frame and scored so fluently in the eighth that Knowles must have wondered whether he would get back again to the table. Alas for Charlton whose accumulation was halted when bis attempt to

pot the brown just failed. Fortunes changed so dramatically thereafter as to make this the best match of the tournament so far. That brown ball was to play an even greater part in the destiny of the match for it took a toll of eight points from Charlton when the cue ball disappeared into a

pocket. Boisterous behaviour by

his misfortunes. earlier for the organisers when Terry Griffiths, who had been beaten 5-2 by

and Charlton had to put up There was more trouble

sections of the crowd has become endemic at Wembley with spectators rejoicing over

While not putting too fine point on it. Thorburn said that he had difficulty with the cushions from which the ball kept coming back too

and Snooker Association,"

QUARTER-FINALS: C Thorburn (Can) bt T Griffiths 5-2. Frame scores (Thorburn first): 60-45, 64-34, 60-56, 33-64, 56-88, 76-30, 66-41 A Knowles bt E Charlton (Aust) 5-4. Frame scores (Knowles first): 44-80, 25-95, 79-19, 70-16, 71-18, 1-92, 0-114, 64-51, 63-53.

BASKETBALL

Plight of Portsmouth By Nicholas Harling

The Carlsberg National League title ambitions of Portsmouth have received a setback with the injury that may keep their 25-year-old American guard, Jose Slaughter.out for the rest of the season. Slaughter hurt his back when falling awkwardly after only two minutes of Wednesday's first division match at Solent which Ports-

mouth went on 10 win 9483.
Although the injury is not as bad as was first feared. Slaughter, who had treatment on Thursday with the Portsmouth football club physio-therapist. John Dicken, will do well to be back in action for the national championship play-offs, which take place at the end of March. Slaughter, from Louisiana, was playing only his eleventh

game for Portsmouth. He was bought from Sunair Ostende, the Belgian club, in December, as a temporary replace-ment for Joel Moore, who badly cut an eye in a car crash. With Moore also unlikely to return by the end of the season. Portsmouth have problems both at guard and with their Americans. With the arrival of Slaughter, Portsmouth had to dispense with the services of Alan Cunningham for the rest of the season as no club is permitted by the English Basket Ball Association to change more than one Ameri-

can during a season.

Although Portsmouth will ask the EBBA for special dispensation, it is unlikely that Cunningham will be allowed to return

David Burnett, although subject to some criticism after the game, was never attacked as biased or unfair. None of the 22 penalties given by the

very outspoken French press.
The post mortem of the defeat has revealed two main schools of thought: according to one Mr Burnett, although correct, was too severe and had emphasized the letter rather than the spirit of the law."If you want to destroy a game, you only bave to apply strictly the laws of the game," Fouroux said. "No one would be able to argue. The mistakes are there to be

the game is gone." thought the referee is invested with too much power and the game is basically at his discretion. "The referees row, or fast and elusive are becoming bigger than the backs. This side bad game itself," one official said

> that the source of the French defeat at Murrayfield is to be found in the refereeing stan

the theory, are encouraged by

their society to interpret the laws of the game in such a manner to promote the attacking game and eliminate the break-downs. In this context they tend to overlook certain infringements which would be promptly sanc-tioned by one of their British counterparts. And when they play in the five nations championship the French players are penalized for mistakes they would usually get away with in their

There is no surprise, therefore, that the Australian referee for today's game against Ireland, Bob Fordham, has been closely watched by players, officials and journalists. After the England-Wales international, Mr Fordham refereed a university game in Paris last week and then was offered a cup match between Toulouse and Marmande to handle as a warm-up before the inter-

Chris Thau two last year, and one in

MITCHELL PLATTS TALKS TO NICK FALDO ABOUT HIS DETERMINATION TO GET BACK IN THE SWING

lock. His first was against England in 1983, and he

played again in that position

against the Barbarians when

the new stand at Murrayfield

Included for bis height and

to concentrate on Scotland's

need for possession in the

lineout, he may feel less besitant away from his cus-

tomary postion of No 8,

knowing that he returns to

wbom he has been rewarded

in the past with three tries -

opponent against

Scotland, as they amply demonstrated in the last

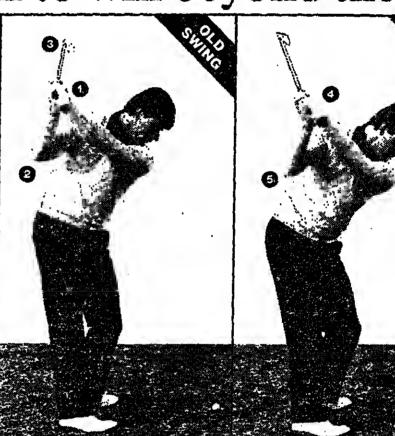
ambition to run, whether

wide or straight down the

emerge with some regularity

countered difficulties.

The will to win beyond the wilderness



Nick Faido explains: "The key thing to understand is that any old backswing went inside then (1) my hands would go up, rather than continuing on the same plane, and through doing so I got into the nasty habit of having what is commonly known as (2) a flying right elbow. By popping out of position, on a full swing, it would put (3) the direction of the club head across the line, which is obviously not very good, and I would be struggling from that point to transfer my body weight correctly.

"I have not, of course, quite reached the top of the backswing in this picture of my new swing but as you can see (4) the left what is now flat which means that (5) the right elbow is tucked in much better and I am schieving a better turn by staying on a plane. I can see, through these pictures, how much better the angle of the shoulder plane and the hip plane is for me. Now I am creating a coil-like turn and by winding up like a spring I am obtaining better leverage. I am no longer sloppy at the top of the backswing."

divorced until last August although a lot of people thought it happened back in October 1984. I had all the niggles of that to contend with and, as some friends told me over dinner the other night, what I've been experi-enced during the last two

years most people don't experience in 10."
Faldo has gained the reputation of being a loner since he joined the European tour in 1976, following an experience contains a second to the following an experience contains to the following an experience contains to the following and the astonishing amateur career during which he won no fewer than 12 titles in 1975. and although he denies this to be the case there is little doubt that he needs a wife as a constant companion.

In Gill Bennett, whom he married earlier this year, he has a partner familiar with the rigours of travelling - her father was a jumbo jet pilot -and perfectly willing to walk the fairways of the world to share the despair and the delight.

In fact there has been little worthwhile to 'celebrate since Faldo won the Sea Pines Heritage Classic, on the American circuit in April 1984, then returned home to capture the Car Care Plan International in Leeds. It still seems incredible that such a gifted player, who won five times in 1983 en route to leading the European Order of Merit, should be starting the new season without a win

to his credit for 20 months. The reason for such a long spell in the wilderness can be traced to Faldo's decision to dismantle his old swing and, under the instruction of the golf teacher David Leadbetter, who was born in Woking bot is now based at the Greenleaf club in Florida, develop a new swing.

of last year," explains Faldo. backswing, told me that I was passage "But at the Memorial Tournament in May I saw David and I asked him to throw the occasions, two feet before the ozen of last year," explains Faldo. backswing, told me that I was passage in whitnest again.

book at bim. He really did! David wanted me to work on a new backswing and, chang-ing things that I had done all my golfing life meant exag-gerating everything to break away from old babis. At times in felt really weird, crazy, but I persevered. "On occasions it seemed

that I was pointing the club behind me, rather than down the fairway, as I sought to get the swing on more of a plane.

In fact I would actually practise that. I would have a pieture in my mind of actually trying to point the club at it. People would watch me doing this and fine the me doing the me doing this area. watch me doing this and I'm sure they thought I had cracked up. But it was purely an exercise.

"By September, when I saw David again. I thought I was there. But David, in spite of "I was nakering around there. But David, in spite of with a few ideas at the start being impressed with the ball and I had to return and work with David for a full week before I got that right."
In fact Faldo was delighted hy the way be played in the United States and in the Dunhill Cup at St. Andrews towards the end of the year. 1 "I was back in control of my game," he adds. "And I had eradicated my bad shot, which was a kind of pull-draw which had come about because I had got so sloppy at the top of the swing. I was so delighted that I decided to take a few weeks off at home and leave the clubs alone."

The major goal

Faldo, however, returned to see Leadbetter, who has assisted Nick Price and Denis Watson, both winners of the prestigious World Series of Golf tournament, for seven days intensive work before swinging back into action in the Phoenix Open in Arizona which finished last weekend. "The target now is to get back on track by starting to win again," be says. "The swing is still very new to me but I feel that I am in control. It seems strange to put a date on it but I guess I was waiting for January | of

schedule is concerned, except that the Open championship is still the major goal. My first aim is to try and win in America, so that I can earn a place in the US Masters, and I'll be concentrating on that alone for the next three months. My desire is certainly back and I am prepared to make sacrifices to get back to the

this year to make a fresh

start. I have oo plans so far

for Europe, as far as a

Faldo is well aware that while he has laboured through the last 20 months. Bernhard Langer (US Mas-ters) and Sandy Lyle (Open championship) have emerged alongside alongside Severiano Bailesteros as Europe's lead-

ing golfers.
Moreover, he would currently not bold exempt status for the Open championship, at Turnberry in July, if he had not been selected by Jacklin for the Ryder Cap. The irony is that while Faldo made life easier for Jacklin at The Belfry so Jacklin might bave provided Faldo with a passage into a championship in which he could confirm himself to be back on top



المكذا من الأصل

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent Windward Islands

Contrary to custom David have been deceived Gower, the England captain, Botham's happy-go-locky has left himself out of the attitude to practice, the opening match of the West Indies tour, against Wind- today's side, made ar ward Islands starting here approving reference to today. He intends playing Botham's contribution since instead io the oext four games, which include the first Test match and the first of the one-day internationals. Smith and Willey are given an early chance to stake a action. If Taylor is 6 genuine tail-end batsman - to general tail-end batsman - to general Test match and the first of like Gower, is saved for a straight run at the first of the

big matches.

If Gower's ommission is unusual (G. O. Allen in 1947-48 was the last England captaio not to play in the first first-class match of a West Indian tour, and injury was the reason for that), it makes perfectly good sense. It is also unusual, even at the start of a tour, for all the players to be fit for selection, as they were now. Lest anyone should



last Saturday's arrival.

So Gatting captains today chine made a real monkey of him the other day - Thomas at No 9 could well score some useful, hard-hit runs.

weakest of the Island sides Of their three Shell Shield matches this season, the have drawn one and lost the others. Their players hail from Dominica, Grenada, St Lucia and St Vincent, and here in St Vincent, at Arnos Vale, the setting for their games is quite dramatic, the ground being right on the sea with a view down to the Between them the four

islands proudly claim five Test players - Michael Findthe two Shillingford brothers (Grayson and Irving), Winstoo Davis and Norbert Phillip. Davis, the most recent of them, is away playing in Tasmania. Phillip, the Essex stalwart, has retired. Of those in the oppo

strioo, today, Lance John scored 114 and 88 for them against the last Australian side to tour here and Julian Charles scored a century

earlier: this week for the Windwards against Guyana. There is no fast bowling to speak of, which is rare,

already on Miss Witt's bead,

adversity must surely guide selectors to choose Miss

The Nottingham girl deliv-

ered it just as her trainer, Arnold Gerschwiler, had

mapped it out, opening with

a fine double axel-double toe

loop combination quickly

followed by triple toe-double toe. All the other doubles, including lutz, followed. The

salchow would have been a

triple had not the Geneva

hard work to do now,

Gerschwiler, creator of many

previous champions, said.
We'll put a few more
difficulties in here and there.

At this level one cannot

afford to take time off. But

MissJacksoo improved

from 10th last year to seventh and is growing in

confidence all the time.

I'm very happy."

"We have a lot of very

ticket been at stake.

Jackson for Geneva.

ICE SKATING

Witt shows experience will count in Geneva

Sometime next week the salchow, too, but a blemish selectors of the National with the second over-rotated Skating Association will an-: triple toe. oounce the team for the Anna Kondrashova's soft-Geneva world than piouships as-silk axels and triple jumps everybody is: Susan Jackson followed but the crown was or Joanne Conway?

As everyone with a thanks parily to the mistakes televisonknows, Miss Jackeartier by Moscow's Kira soo, who lost her national Ivanova, her threatening title to Miss Conway before
Christmas, finished seventh
in the European figure skating championships in Copening championships in Copenhagen on Toursday night. while Miss Conway came

It has been suggested that despite this slight reverse to the 14-year-old Miss Conway's ambitious plans, she ought to get the Geneva ticket as her future prospects are better. The Calgary Olym-pics of 1988 are still in the people's sights, the sooner one is pitched into the toughest competition the bet-

ter, so the argument goes.

Television viewers, however, also saw Katarina Witt reverse all the most up-todate rinkside tips, including my own, by triumphing yet again, holding off the strongest trio of Soviet women skaters ever seen. Never mind the lacklustre training sessions and all the signs that her number was at last up. Miss Witt, still only 20, had it made from her first triple toe-double toe loop combination. A fine triple

MOTOR RACING

Tyrrell land a one-year sponsorship

By John Blunsden

The Tyrrell grand prix team's long search for a major sponsor has ended with the announcement that Data General Corporation, a multinational supplier of computer equipment, has entered into a one-year agreement with the team.

The new agreement takes Tyrrell into the arena of what is known as CAD/CAM (computer aided design and manufacture), and the first product of the process will be seen shortly in the comple-tion of the team's 1986 car, the Tyrrell-Renault 015,

Martin Brundle's partner in the Tyrrell team will be named during the next fort-night. Derek Warwick, understandably, is at the top of Ken Tyrrell's list of potential drivers, but his services would be dependent on the team securing a British spon-

Gower leaves | Speed the key for Western Sunset

that included the Cheltenham Gold Cup and King George VI steeplechase behind him, managed to frighten away all the opposition and walked over for the valuable Gainsborough Chase at Sandown. Now, following that rather performance at Kempton on Boxing Day his reputation, if not actually in tatters is certainly at stake and there are five others trying to exploit any chink that there may now be in his armour.

lo an attempt to get to the root of the problem Burrough Hill Lad's owner Stan Riley has even resorted to replacing the horses former rider, Phil Tuck, with Peter Scudamore. Whether that ploy does the trick remains to be seen. Until such a time that Burrough Hill Lad sparkles in public again I intend to look elsewhere in a race of this nature. So Western Souset is preferred in this instance. With Run and Skip also standing his ground and seemingly certain to try to live up to his name again just as be did here last month and at Chepstow in December, today's race is likely to be run at a fierce gallop. Having ridden Run and Skip, Scudamore will be only too

well aware of the dangers. But this time I feel that the circumstances could easily play into the hands of Hywel Davies on Western Sunset. Tim. Forster's jockey will want nothing better than a good gallop so that he can hold Western Sunset up for as long as possible before unleasing him at the last minute. If things go according to

olan and Davies can bring Western Sunset with the sort of short sharp final spurt that won the day so decisively at Ascot last month he could easily prove too quick for the. rest at these weights. He certainly has the beating of Venture on Ascot

Run and Skip still has the beating of Golden Ty if one harps back to the Welsh National Heavy ground will oot worry the hish challenger Rainbow Warrier, who is accustomed to racing in boglike conditions in his homeland. Nevertheless recent evidence suggests that he should be oo match for Western Sunset.



Hurdler will make his long awaited seasonal debut in the Oteley Hurdle. Contrary to some reports there has been nothing the matter with him this winter. It has simply taken his trainer, Nicky Henderson, longer than ei-ther he or any of us imagined to get him fit after his ultra long summer's rest, added to which Henderson has been in oo hurry as his sights have been firmly set on one goal and that is at Cheltenham in

However, that objective does oot mean that See You Then will be rusty this afternoon. Any doubts that lingered in the minds of some were surely swept away at Kempton 15 days ago when See Yoo Then went so well in public school after racing. And he has cootinued to go well at home in the mean time. But with Asir and Tom Sharp in the field this will be no pushover for the cham-

Also I should add that Sabin du Loir would be s certainty with only 10-7 if he was as good as he was three years when he oumbered Dawn Run among his scalps.

But the fact remains he has been dogged by leg trouble in the meantime and on his reappearance at Cheltenham a week ago he was adjudged to have finished 47 lengths behind Stans Pride who was beaten 10 lengths by See You Then in the Champion Hur-

The Scilly Isles Novice's Chase features an intriguing clash between Berlin and Desert Orchid, two of the best recruits to steeplechasing this season. Over hurdles Desert Orchid was unquestionably the better. But to my eyes Berlin has looked the more natural jumper of feoces and he is preferred. Another point io my selection's favour is his evident relish of soft ground whereas, as good a mover as Desert Orchid is be is always likely to be better oo faster

Berlio's rider, Dermot Browne, also has a good chance of winning the Ripley Novices Hurdle on Brunico. In my opinion, though, the day's best bet is to be found st Stratford where Imperial Bid is napped to win the Charlecote Novices' Hurdle. Owned and trained by the former English soccer international, Francis Lee, Imperial Bid had good form on the flat last year - he was successful twice at York and once at Sandown - when he was trained by Clive Brittain.
Running for the first time

Carmody, Taaffe, Morgan, Tom Kinane, Peter

> the Limerick stewards. the race in question. How-

Haydock last month Imperial Bid shows himself to be an adaptable individual when he woo his first hurdle race by four lengths and I confidently expect him to go on to eveo

Irish jockeys banned

Six Irish jockeys, including the reigning champion, Tommy Carmody, and the current leading rider, Tom Teaffe, were yesterday suspended for a week by the stewards for refusing to ride in a novices' chase at Linerick, on January 23rd.

Kavenagh and the 1985 champion claiming rider, Conor O'Dwyer, were handed the seven-day ban at the Turf Club after being reported by Carmody, Taaffe, Frank Berry and Teny Powell had led a depotation from the jockeys to the Limerick stewards protesting that the

ever, the Limerick stewards were satisfied the course was fit for racing and that the jockeys had adequate time to render their protests earlier.

Berry and Powell had no ride in the disputed event which eventually went ahead almost half an hour late with substitute jockeys, although his runner because he could not find a replacement. Berry and Powell therefore escape the suspension, although the stewards noted they had "not exercised proper judgement

effect today and this means that Morgan has to forego the ride on the Michael Warrior in today's Gainsborough Handicap Chase at

Deer Crest earns Cheltenham place

Deer Crest, a full brother to the season's most improved chaser Run and Skip, could be a lively conteoder for the Cheltenham Festival's Weterford Crystal Supreme Novices Hurdle following an impressive victory at Sandown vesterday.

Jumping to the front three flights from home io the first division of the January Novices Hurdle, Deer Crest, the 5-2 favourite, easily held the challenge of market rival Ramadi Dawn (11-4) to win going away by six lengths. This was the 28th winner of the season for Ross-on-Wye trainer John Edwards, who said: "! bought him in Ireland during the summer, he was very expensive and day." Edwards trains Yabis for the same owner and that horse is also Cheltenham

Nudge Nudge had two major slices of luck when completiog a hat-trick in the Stanley Conditional Jockeys Haodicap Chase. Nudge Nudge. Thorotoo and Bishop's Yarn had pulled jump. However, Thornton came down at the Pond fence and then the 41 favourite, Bishop's Yarn, fell at the last when holding a half-length advantage.
The favourite's departure

left Nudge Nudge well clear and he strolled home io his own time 15 lengths clear of Membridge

Nick Henderson cast anxious looks at the grey sky after his Paulatim had maintained the stable's good form by getting up close home to cat long time leader Deviner in the Fairmile Novices Haodicsp Henderson's reigning Champion Hurdler, See You Then. makes his long-awaited first appearance of the season in the £7,000 Oteley Hurdle at Sandown tomorrow.

bitterly cold I'm just praying the snow and frost stays away and racing is oo tomorrow. See You Then is in good form but will come on tons for the race. Even if he is beaten. I'll be delighted if he runs well". If racing is off, See You

Henderson said: "Its so

Theo will carry topweight io the Schweppes the following

SANDOWN PARKECA

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 1.30 HANDICAP HURDLE (£4.493-2m 50 (19 runn

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| 11 | 34-1400 MAN ABOUT TOWN (A Crowther) |
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| 19 | 340-021 HOORAH RENRY (N Payne) J Sayers 8 10 2 |
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21 | 6-03144 WINDEREAKER (A Pepper) A Moore 6 10 1 G Moore |
| 22 | 41-00P TRUE HERITAGE (BF) (B Russer) A J Wilson 7 10 0 |
| 22 | 68-6081 BIGEE (C) (P Keerney) J Sayers 8 10 0 (3 ex)P Double |
| | |

BLUELMIT (C)(BF) (D Winfield) 0 Eleworth 5100 C Brown 0-1 Yes Master, 13-2 Curraw, 7-1 Bigse, 8-1 Baheresh Kingswick, 10-1 Hooreh Henry, 12-1 Carnesdes Charlotte's Durce, 14-1 Man About Town Star of Screen, 10-1 Windbrester Meister, 20-1 others. States: 4, 13, 20, 24.

Sandown selections

By Mandarin t.30 Yes Master 2.00 Ballinacura Lad 2.30 Western Sunset 3.00 See You Then 3.35 Berlin 4.05 Brunico

2.00 TOTE BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP CHASE (£4,542:2m 4f)

9-4 Karenomore, 0-1 Bellingcurra Lad, 7-2 Buside, 11-2 Fifty Dollars More, 12-1 Wily Yeoman, 14-1 Akrighty Zeus.

GAINSBOROUGH CHASE (LIMITED HANDICAP) (£11,490:3m 118yd)(6)

ASCUSIN TTSYCH(C)

114-134 BERSOUGH HILL LAD (C-D/BF)(R Riley)

Mrs J Pinners 10:12 0 P Seudemore
3-12111 RUN AND SKIP (C) (J McCarriny) J Spearing 5 11 2 G Bradey
112-321 WESTERN SKINSET (C) (S Sainsbury) T Forsier 10:1016 H Device
2170-37 RAINBOW WARRIOR (M Messie) M Conneighting (Irejs 10:6 m.
197-013 MAGRI VENTURE (H J Joe) A Turnel 10:10 7 ... Show Knight
3-P6702 GOLDEN TY (V Heid) O V Heid 5 10 7 ...

The And Skip Sci Parrough Hill Led. 100-30 Western Surset, 2-1 Run And Sido, 5-2 Burrough Hill Lad, 100-30 Western Sunset, Rainbow Warrior, 10-1 Maori Venture, 33-1 Golden Ty.

3.00 OTELEY HURDLE (£5,332-2m) (9)

15-8 See You Then, 3-1 Auir. 13-2 Tom Sharp, 8-1 Bronski, 16-1 Sabin Du Loir, 12-1 Olma, 14-1 Arostoch, 20-1 Others.

3.35 SCILLY ISLES NOVICE CHASE(27,680:2m 18 yo)(6)

7-4 ON Desert Orchid, 4-1 Berlin, 5-1 Allian Glazed, 12-1 Bob Tiodal, 20-1 Cheels

4.05 RIPLEY NOVICE HURDLE (4YO-£2,705:2m)(21)

R Akshure: 10 12 H Devices

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STRATPORD

Going Soft 1.45 LOXLEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE 2m6f (22 runners) OXILEY SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE 2m6f (22 rummers)
00000P TROPICAL INST (Martyn Monde) A Barrow 0-11-11 . 6 Powell
POLLETCHWORTH (C Driscol) H O'Nell 5-11-7
410624 SOLITARSO (C) P Costan) 8 Presce 5-11-5
022-00 HOT SETTY (H James) P Busier 6-11-7
19-001 ESMER HOUSE P Newed) O Tucker 0-10-12
11-33P CHATTY CHEZ (J Kattlewell) J Kettlewell 5-10-11 S Keptlewell
19-000 ESMER HOUSE (P Newed) O Tucker 0-10-12
89-000 GO ANNA GO (T Busiery) T Busiery 5-10-18 Mr 6 Dowling 7
89-000-2 GOOD RIVESTIMENT (B) (F Holis) F Holis 0-10-10 George Knight
13-000 TANGINEZ (T Charder) M Plos 5-10-7
13-000-0 FREDA'S FOLLY (J South) J Jamains 0-10-8
13-000-0 FREDA'S FOLLY (J South) J Jamains 0-10-8
1000-0 FREDA'S FOLLY (J South) J Jamains 0-10-8
1000-0 FREDA'S FOLLY (J South) J Jamains 0-10-8
1000-0 AVOPROUN (Mr S Jacobs) S Harris 8-10-5
1000-0 PROMERY (E Birchan) W Montis 8-10-0 W Montis
1000-0 PROMERY (E Birchan) W Montis 8-10-0 W Montis
1000-0 SEASONED EMERER (S Parry) J Bradley 5-10-0 G Daviss
1000-0 BONNY'S PLEDGE (Mr A Coll) S Cole 4-10-0
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1000-0 BONNY'S PLEDGE (Mr A Coll) S Cole 4-10-0
1000-0 BONNY'S PLEDGE (Mr A Coll A Letterent 10 Het Batty

3 Ester House, 11-2 I Wonder When, 6 Good Investment, 7 Solitari Statifecook Ster, 10 Chatry Chez, 12 Go Arma Go, 14 Letchworth, 10 Hot Beth others. Billiners: 2, 4, 18, 32

215 AVON NOVICES' CHASE (2m) (16)

Hz, 3 Broad Seam, 5 Cheeky Run, 6 Whiskey Eyes, 6 Spirismo, 10 Silver tope Geo, 15 others. Blinkars: 15.42

245 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS HANDICAP CHASE (2m) (9)

TUB-062 DONESAL PRINCE (C) (J McCornegle)

P Kolfavey 10-10-10 NON-RUNNER

1-31211 CRACK A JONE (D Randle) T 88 7-10-9

BEN LAR (W Writtmed) F Waleyn 0-10-1

R Pusey 0-0000 WALNUT WOMDER (R Hadman) R Heisman 11-10-0

J Bryan 201-1US GENERADOE JUPTIER (C) (A Carver) C Trictine 6-10-0 J Subtem F43040 CITADEL ROC (Mas R Dudley) J Bradley 11-10-0

G Device 5-2 Another City, 3 Beignove Lad, 5 Creck A Joke, 9 Ben Leir, Gembridge Jupiter 12 Casdel Roc, 16 Our Sara Boy, Blinkers: 21

Results from Sandown

Going: Soft

1.50 (2m hole) 1, DEER CREST (P
Barton 5-2 isn); 2, Ramedi Denen (K
Mooney, 11-4); 3, Phying Istah (M Poman,
9-1), LLSD (2m hole) Park (4th),
12 Prace Oberon, Golden Mount,
Compton Park, 16 thee Off (op), Mighty
Soc, 20 Be Patient Aberays (f), My Word
Is My Bond, Roman Sing, Sience
Presen, 25 Oundy (pu), Preses Pench
(6th), Star Wonder, Water Dragon (5th),
38 frigers Boy, Ned Lawless, 19 ran, NR:
Tensah, 6.5; XLSLB, B. J. Edwards at
Ross on Wye, TOTE-22-97; PJ 20, 21.50,
22-10, DF: 22-80, CSF, 21.137,
2.10 (2m 4f 68yd ch) 1, NUMBER MIDGE
AG Landes, 11-2; 2, Meanbridge (C
Warren, 6-1); 3, Gerfusthal (C Cox, 6-1),
ALSO RAN: 4 tay Bishops Yarn(f), 11-2
The Thather (4th), Arapsho Prince(pu),
7 Thorstonti), 20 Mercy Less (6th), 25
Late Night Extra (6th), 33 Highland
Drake, 10 ran, 19, 2%1, 3, 15, 201. S
Mellor at Lambourn-Tote: 3,90; 25.210.
Selior at Lambourn-Tote: 3,90; 25.210. NPETTHE SURKEN ROBEL 100, 51, 61, 41, nk.
O Sherwood at Lambourn. Tota: 24,30:
01,50, 61,90, 29,50. DP: 511,30. CSP:
249,20.
3.35 (2m 18)yd ch) 1, PADDYBORD (R
Rows, 3-1 favy; 2, The Reject (B de
Hears, 9-1; 3, Jc Colembo (P Warren, 72), ALBO RAN: 5 Freight Forwarder (8th),
Hope of Oak (4th), The Foodbroker (8th),
10 Torridasthiach. 7 ren. NPS-phrining
Seint,1%, S. S. S. 12, J Gifford at
Findon. Tota: 52,80; 22,20; 22,30. D P:
511,90. CSF: 528,38.
4,05 (2m kdie) 1, SORNY ONE SHREE
(J J O'NICH, Evens favt; 2, Mr Key (A
Webb. 11-ft; 3, Beta (R Rows, 5-f),
ALSO RAN: 8 Bethylanoweth (4th), 33
Implication (5th), 5 ms 18, 8, 12, 20, R
Allen at St Bosswells. TOTE: 51,80; 21,50.
21,50. DF: 52,50. CSF: 52,80.

Wetherby off

Latin North Extra (ethi), 28 Highland Drake, 10 ran, 19, 241 3, 19, 201 8
Maker of Lambourn. Tote: 3.90, 52.10, 11.90, 17.20, DF. 512.20, CSF. 625.53.
Trocast 1987.04.
2.30 Sm 118-rd chi 1. Pall. Attal 6
Smith Eccles, 6-17, 2. Bevisner (6 Charles)
Lones, 10-11; 3, the Casady (8 Moore, 9-2)
3. ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav The Castingcoith, 9-2 Indian Dare, 10 Pitzhenbert, 12 his Tough (filth), 18 Friendly Henry (eth), 38 Drive Easy (pd), 11 ran, 34, 13, 71, 12, 3, N Henderson at Lambourn. Tole: 15.90; 91-70, 12.80, 51-70, 97.598.20.
CSF. 250.63. Tricast 2273.40
3.36 Can hide) 1. Oppidan (S Shewood, 7-2); 2. Snowled Darny (3 Moore, 12-1); 3. Canhantano (D Browne, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Timely Size un, 10 Met Officer, 12 files An Run, 16 Partscholoca, Pucies Place 5 11 0 (Sen), Sword Play (401), 30 Liberty Square, Namoos (Sib), 25 Paddy Businism, Royal Robn, Sant's Neighbour, 33 Bit Of A Dandy, Crouphura, Full of Dreams, Leven Longfol), Marcheel, 18 ran.

315 CREDIT CALL CUP (HUNTERS' CHASE) (Amateurs: 3m 2f)

9-4 Outside Chence, 3 Spartur Rambler, 9-2 Lomburdy Star, 5 Village Mark, 6 Dart Over, Handy Mark, 12 others, Blinkers; 15

Stratford selections

By Mandarin t.45 Esker House 2.15 Hiz 2.45 Another City 3.15 Spartan Ram-bler 3.45 Merry Jane 4.15 IMPERIAL BID (nap)

345 LADBROKE CREDIT EXPRESS HANDICAP HURDLE 2m (9) man 0-10-0 R Batlour 7

415 CHARLECOTE NOVICES' HURDLE 4-y-o 2m (17)

01102F NINATTASH (B Wheatley) M Pipe 11-5

1 IMPERIAL BID (F Lee) F Lee 11-3

3012 TMBSER TOOL (Mrs H Marsh) Mrs W Sylics 11-3 _P Wistrier 20010 TOPSOIL (D Windle) O Windle

1100 TAYLORS RENOVATION (J Ross) L Lightbrown 11-3 _P Wistrier 20010 TAYLORS RENOVATION (J Ross) L Lightbrown 10-10 _P SOLLIN PALACE (N Westbrook) M H Basterby 10-10 _P SOLLIN PALACE (N Westbrook) Mrs J Priman 10-10 M Pitman NeW FARMER (J Price) J Price _P Trice _P SUPREME CHARITER (Charter Recing Lid) [-1-7] J Pitman 10-10 SUPREME CHARITER (Charter Recing Lid) [-1-7] J Pitman 10-10 Y SWAY (Charloon) E Aleston 10-10 B Powell _P SUPREME CHARITER (Charter Recing Lid) [-1-7] J Pitman 10-10 ANGES VIDEO (S Marter) R Holder 10-5 _P BERNA [J Walker) Mrs J Crott 10-5 _P BERNA [J

5-4 Imperial Bid, 9-2 Timber Tool, 8 Ninattastr, 6 Sollin Palace, 8 Artesium, 10 M scolete Boy, 12 others POINT-TO-POINT

Matt Murphy for repeat The point-to-point season gether with Romulex, could

opens tomorrow with meet- provide Alison Dare with a ings at Highem and double in the first of the two on the Hampshire course, Teresa Webber aboard, looks RMA Sandhurst Draghunt the remaining division is hold their meeting, has a new start time of 11.30 as the 107 entries for the mixed open lose his maiden certificate have caused it to be split into here, while for those with the U four divisions.

With the Audi adjacents hunts qualifier also in two parts, nine races are on the cards and these will be run at 35 minute intervals.

pion, Brigadier Mouse, is the Jenoy Pidgeon has the one they all have to beat m choice of rides on her father's the other.

Tweseldown. The first race opens. White Paper, with where the Staff College and to be a safe bet in third but wide opeo. Book of Proverbs could

stamina to remain for theres ninth race, the ex Fred Wioter chaser Emperor Charles, could score on his

pointing debut.

Another with useful form under Rules is Mint Streak, Tim Thomson Jones rode entered for the Land Rover Tim Thomson Jones rode
Mett Murphy to wio last qualifying open race at the
North Norfolk, He could be lay repeat that performance again opposed by David Turner's in division ooe while the new sequisition, Golden Bride 1985 Grand Marnier cham- gade, from Jim Old's stable.

Dawn Street was another winner here at last year's opening meeting and, to-

horses at both meetings.

A A

A 6415

which will be ready for the first race of the season in Brazil at the end of March.

RUGBY UNION All Blacks

Paris (Reuter) - The New Zealand All Blacks will play eight matches, including two internationals, on a RuGby Union tour of France in October and November, the French Rugby Federation said yesterday.

The tour opens in Stras-bourg on October 22. The Ali Blacks will play France on November 8 in Toulouse and November 15 in Nantes. Minestry: Oct 22 Stasbourg, 25 Clemont-Ferrand, 29 Toulouse (v Parpignett, 4-Bayonne, 8 Toulouse (v France), 11 La Rochelle v France), Barberians, 15 Nantes (v France).

Graham's rivals The bout between Steve

Johnson, the Liverpool middleweight, and the Yorkshireman Brian Anderson at Sheffield City Hall on Wednesday has been recognized as an official climi-nator for Herol Graham's British title Graham is scheduled to meet Ayub Kalule, of Denmark, for the European title oo the same

Silent Milan

Berne (Reuter) - AC Milan will have been ordered to play their next UEFA CHD

Inspections not '

the state of the s

personal column

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BARTON On 23rd Januars to Carnings uses Robinson; and Chartes, a daughter Alexandra Sophie ler halberine Elizabeth
EDWARDS On January 20th to
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Perfer a daughter. After Rose
REMNEDY on 2° Januars at
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dalli and Redenth Impicts 2
daughters and a son
LOBEL on Januars 27, 1986, to
Alsson mee Browni and Norman, a daughter a sister for
Fmily Fmily
AWRENCE - A momental service
will be held for Mr Brain Low
ronce. Deputy Managing
Director of Times Newspapers
at St Brides, Fleet Street on
Wednesday 26th February at
12:00 neon Chejurs for Can
rer Research Campaign co
Ped Lion Farm, The Green,
Sarroll, Herts. Ped Lion Farm, The Green, Sarrell, Herts.
NEWBRIN - on 28th Jamust .
1986, to Deborah time Golden, and Michael a son i Joseph Lewis.
RICHARDSON - On 28th Jamust y to Cutherine New Simossi and Andrew & daughter Ams.
RUSSELL On Jamust 28 at the Portlahe Hospital to line i new de Jager and Nigel, a daughter Bianna Vanessa.

DEATHS

BARRIE - Iner Osbornet, en Jahu arv 20th (1980, al home, Ann Matte, Apro As Priss al Bakewell Leaves I vo dauchier's Amaida and Lurra Service al Baimlord Parish Church on Nondox February 3rd al 10 30mm No Rovers phase Donalidms of estired jor Cheshire Homes r d J w & J Mellan, Mill Street, Bakewell Tel Bakewell 2114

BENNETT - dn January 26th 1986, Dr. A.N.C. Branett, ne jon-ed husband of the lair Corolle, James of Christopher and Nichous, Coronalion jook place on 31st January al Landacan, wirral Donalloos, jo Cancer Reseach Please on howers Enguries to Quants, CSI-025, 5274

BUTTERY Cwen on January
28th 1986 much chembed at
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il distred 6th 16 St Pauls Herne
Hill Relateration Fund Service
of Inankon into al St Dauls Her
ne Hill Se24 Thursday
February (3th at 2 CO pm

e BOARO - en Januari 27th. Nurholes, aced 24, deans lored son of Mary and Bob. and brother of Louise Funeral Monday February Srd. Zem al Henley-on-Thumes Donallors il deviced la National Schize-prichial Fellowship.

PREWE on January 28th 1986, Geolfine Carabnam C1E. C8E late 1CS, goed 81 years befored husband of Christine and much toxed la ther and crandisher Cremation on Saturday Feoriesta, 18, all Bournemouth Cremation on Saturday Feoriesta, 18, all Bournemouth Cremation of 10 fam En quaries and flowers to Head and wheele. 14 Oxford Road, Bournemouth Tel 21190

EDEN - On January 12nd peace title of norm in master of year. Broaders Control to direct Edger C R E state Green Howards, son of the late L Green Howards, son of the late L Gol. J H Edger and Lads Florence Edger he insee husband of Pergy and draft' to sed lather of John and Philippa, Lather in also of Signers and opening and opening and practical distributions and The United at Signers and Signe

GLENNE on January 271n pour riules on January 271n pour riulis. On endorme Marga rel helosed widow of its use Gordon, and mother of David and Jork.

GUEST on January 28th 1980, procefulls at \$1 Christopher's Hessure. Sidentham Christian Fortes Cuest, in her 95th view on the control of the c

endurines and fetters should also be addressed.

VAN DER BEUGEL on 29th January 1986 Suddenly but peacefully Thed Man, aged 39. Husband of Myrina, and Father of Michael Jacob and Nina. A Memorian lumenon will be held in London M a date to or an pounced in due routse.

WETMORE: Robert P P S I A O Of January 22nd at Westmitistance and the routse will be a short ittness. Beloved husband of Margers and box in dialiber of Malifices, and Daniel A lamity lumeral has been held in Sui Iolik A memorial service will be held in London

WELD On January 23rd 1986. Holland Park, London Will A brivalle Lamity funeral wip be lollowed by a memorial service in London on a date to be amounced wood on January 28th, Antho announced
WOOD of January 28th, Antho
ns Crompton Wood pearcruits
in Frant Comoton, aged 83
years, Funeral Servier at 4x gu
Daswell Couract on Monday Feb
ruary, 3rd at 10 30 am lottosed
in Service at Oakley, Wood Cre
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London
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WOOLLEY on January 27th,
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orundialiber Funeral on Monday 3rd February at 1 30pm al
Ge-lindthope Enduries please
lo Brown at Fenn Funeral Directors, Sugburs

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

SALBROM on January (19th 1986)
Albern Elazabeth neet Betty
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Is skern & Sons, Bridgert

SHERWOOD JONES On Janu
17: 23 h Southambrin, Harold
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Hulmer and much foxed
brether of Mardot Housen
humer Cowing and Norman
toks, rased! 'A man wilhout
Cuile' Donations it desired to
Help The Aged, C o John Sicol
8 Sons Chest House, Winnerher
ler, ph 63195, to whom
enduries and kellers should also
be addressed.
VAN DER BEUCEL, on 25th Jan-

WYATT in remembrance of my lather ILMMY, died 1st Pebru ars 1985, and of my mother LES-LIE, with love JLDI STAFFORD Catherine, 2nd Pebruars 1984, everjoving, everjoved, Frank STAFA MARNAU - on this your birinday life winde sceni of snowdreps.

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BIRTHDAYS VIVIENNE A. AHMAD. Happy 23rd Buthday 1st February Love Murn and Dad

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MATTON on Jan 28 in Hospital and 67 years CRISTOPHER LOVERIDGE T D - Dar M A. FRICS of Brevood, Staffs Late The Royal Engineers (Canock Square Partner Ouscalle Hallon & Garoner (Noterthampion) Hubband of Jean 1 and termetive late wile Joan 1 and father of Jill, Jane and Christopher Fureral Brevood Parish Chulch Monday Fee 3 at 1 dS pm Nothoners but donations it desired to the Burtis Unit, Burtungham Acrident Hospital, Bah Road, Birmingham 815 INA er c d Res. Fee Radyard, Parish Churck, Berwood

augh 72 yrs Levie, beto, et augh 72 yrs Levie, beto, et nurband of Dota, and dear la ther of Jack, Chrissie and Miczy, Requiem mass al Green School, Line Roman Calindir Church, Farnborough, Hamp-shire on Tucsdas aus Februars af 11 d5 am Dorations to Farnborough and Cose War Memorial Trust Engules Le

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required by duty of care

Morgan v Blunden and Others
Reilly v Blunden and Others
Before Lord Justice Purchas
and Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss
[Judgment given January 29]
Persons managing a
children's adventure playground that although officially
closed had wide open gates,
were not liable io damages for
burns suffered by two very
young children visiting the
unsupervised premises.
Although by leaving the
premises unsecured and unsupervised the defendants were
in breach of the common duty
of care imposed on them, it
was not reasonably foreseeable
by them that injury would Corfu A' la Carte (0635) 30621/35434. ATOL 1579.

by them that injury would result from dangerous objects being left in the playground by strangers. Moreover the duty of care imposed on such persons did not require an inspection

system to be operated to ensure that nothing happened to make the premises ansafe.

The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments so held in reserved judgments so held in dismissing appeals brought by the plaintiffs on behalf of their iofant sons, Mathew Morgan and Jason Reilly, from the decision of Judge Stucley at Shoreditch County Court in favour of the defendants, the occupiers and managers of a playground at Bingfield Street, Islington, London. CHAMOREX CHALET parties Luxury arrom, high wandard ruisine Fr £150 ppw 0f 289 2859

Mr Robert Beecroft for the first plaintiff; Miss Bernadette Miscampbell for the second plaintiff; Mr David Friedman

for the defendants. LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that in managing the playground the defendants provided a much needed service in "a high stress area with juvenile crime where stolen cars were frequently abandoned". During opening hours they provided supervision so that young children could be left to play in the care of attendants.

SRI TRACER French Alos Tignes + La Plagne, Ali service hols, £160 by arr £125 by coach Rind Ol-385 5864 ABTA ATOL on September 5, 1977, the defendants closed the play-ground, intending that it be

secured against trespassers by secured against trespassers by fastering the gates with rope. The next evening the plaintiffs, both then under six, went to the playground, found the gates wide open and went in. They there came across an abandoned motor car with smouldering rubbish heaped against it. The car exploded and both childreo were injured. Dismissing the plaiotiffs claim the judge found the

claim the judge found the defendants "clearly at fault in leaving the playground is such a state over the Monday and Tuesday that children could enter and there disport themselves the best of the state of the stat

Morgan v Blunden and Others
Before Lord Justice Purchas
and Mrs Justice Butter-Stoss
[Judgment given January 29]
Persons managing a
children's adventure playground that although officially
closed had wide open gates,
were not liable in damages for
burns suffered by two very
young children visiting the
unsupervised premises.
Although by leaving
oremises unsecured and unsupervised the defendants were
in breach of the common duty defendants from liability for injury suffered in the general context of a relevant breach of

duty.
They further submitted that there was a duty on the defendants to institute a system of inspection to ensure that nothing had happened to ren-der the securing of the play-ground nugatory.

The question was whether in

the admitted existence of a breach of duty owed to the plaintiffs, liability for injuries sustained in an accident of a nature outside the contempla-tion of the results of that breach nevertheless fell on the defendants.

Decided cases, in particular The Wagon Mound ([1961] AC 388), established that before a defendant was liable in respect defendant was trable in respect of a breach of duty it had to be established that the possible occurrence of the consequences in which the danger arose must have been reasonably foreseable by the torifeasor at the time of the breach, even though the precise mechanics.

time of the breach, even though the precise mechanics of the occurrence of the injury might well have exceeded reasonable foreseeability.

On his findings the judge was correct in using the reasonable foreseeability test and in finding that be had to dismiss the

ing that be had to dismiss the claims.

Further, the judge had found that the defendants' breach of duty was the leaving of the playground unsecured. He had found against the plaintiffs on the question of the alleged duty the interest the alleged duty. to inspect the playground when not in use. That finding was quite justified and should not be disturbed on appeal. Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss del-

ivered a concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Rose & Birn. Stoke Newington, Ralph Hacems & Co., Peckham; R.A.

Hadorn v Home Office Kemper and Another v Home Office

Actions for damages for false imprisonment which depended enter and there disport themselves. Had this plaintiff entered when he did and by playing on a slide ... injured himself then I can see that these defendants would have a considerable difficulty in defending a claim for damages."

However, in deciding whether the defendants should have foreseen the possibility of injury being caused by objects being brought in by others, he imprisonment which depended for their success on impugning immigration officers' decisions in the plaintiffs under the lummigration Act 1971, should be struck out as abuses of the process of the court on the ground that judicial review was the proper procedure for seeking relief. Sir Neil Lawson held to a chambers judgment in open court to the Queen's Beoch Divisioo on January 29.

SATURDAY REGIONAL TV

CHANNEL As London ex-cept: 11.00am-12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15pm-2.45 Supercarl 10.30 The Mechanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20 CLOSEDOWN

TYNE TEES 11.90am Morning Glory 11.05-12.00 Skating 2.15pm-2.45 Supercar! 5.05-5.35 Mind Your Language 10.30 Film: The Me-chanic (Charles Bronson) 12.25am Poet's Corner, Closedown.

Poet's Corner, Closedown.

WALES 1.15pm Racing
from Sandown 2.15
Rygbi Rhyngwladob Cymru v Y
Alban 4.05 World of Animation 4.20
Film: Rake's Progress' 6.35
How Does Your Garden Grow 7.05
HWRLIBWRLI 7.30 Newyddion
7.45 Shamiau 8.15 Byddin Teigr
9.15 Y Maes Chwarae 10.35
Chance in a Million 11.05 Saturday
Live 12.30am Brothers 1.00
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except.

11.05am-12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15pm-2.45 Small wonder 10.30 Film: The Mechanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20mm Reflections, Closedown

SCOTTISH As London
SCOTTISH As London
Scottish except: 11.00
Glen Michael Cavalcade 11.4512.00 BFA Short 2.15pm-2.45
Small Wonder 8.00-9.00 T. J.
Hooker 10.30 Film: The Mechanic
(Charles Bronson) 12.20am
Late Call, Closedown

CENTRAL As London 11.00am-12.00 (ce Sketing 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder 5.05-5.35 Mind Your Language 8.00-9.00 T. J. Hooker 10.30 Film: The Mechanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20am Closedown

12-20em Closedown
GRANADA As London
except:
11.05am-12.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15pm-2.45 Mind Your
Language 5.05-5.35 Candid
Camera 10.30 Film: Alistair
Maclean's Bear Island (Donald
Sutherland) 12.35am BB King Live

SUNDAY

BORDER As London except: 9.25sm Gardening Time. 9.55-10.00 Border Drary. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 4.30-5.00 Captain Scarlet. 11.30 Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV ex-1.30pm Calabration

TSW As London except.
9.25am Fisheries News
9.35 No 73 11.00 Gus
Honeybun 11.03-12.00 Freeze
Frame 2.15pm-2.45 Blutseye
5.05 Newsport 5.10-5.35 Blockbusters 10.30 Film: The Mechanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20am
Postscript, Closedown.
BORDER As London except 11.00 Greatest American Hero 2.15pm-2.45
Small Wonder 5.05-5.35 Mind Your
Language 10.30 Film: The Me-

Language 10.30 Film: The Me-chanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20am Closedown YORKSHIRE AS LON-

11.08sm-12.00 The Baron 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder 5.05-5.45 Ask No Questions 8.00-9.00 T J Hooker 10.30 Film: The Mechanic (Charles Bronson)

12.20am Closedown
TVS As London except:
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Supercarl 10.30 Film: The Mechanic (Charles Bronson)
12.20am Company, Closedown
ANGLIA As London except 11.00am
Terrehawks 11.30-12.00 The
Flying Kiwl 2.15om-2.45 Small Hying Kiwi 2.15pm-2.45 Small Wonder 10.30 Film: The Me-chanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20am At the End of the Day, Closedown

HTV WEST As London 11.05am Fireball XL5 11.30-11.USam Frebas XL5* 11.39-12.00 Ceptain Scarlet 2.15pm-2.45 Happy Days 5.05-5.35 Mind Your Language 10.30 Film: The Me-chanc (Charles Bronson) 12.20am Closedown HTV WEST: No vari-

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The Baron 2.15pm2.45 Small Wonder 5.05-5.35
Candid Camera 8.00-9.00 T J
Hooker 10.30 Film: The Mechanic (Charles Bronson) 12.20am
News. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London ex-cept: 9.25am Wattoo, Wattoo. 9.30-10.00 Terrahawks. 1.00pm Here and Now. 1.30-2.00 Gerdening Time. 4.30-5.00 Wish You Were Here? 11.30 Martowe-Privats. Eye 12.30am Closedown. Eye 12:30sm Closedown.

GRANADA As London
except.9.25sm
Cartoon. 9.30-10.00 British
Achievement. 11.00 Heritage From
Stone. 11.25 AAP KAA HAK.
11.30-12.00 This is Your Right.
1.00pm Wish You Were Here
1.71.30-2.30 Fall Guy. 4.30-5.00
Encounter. 11.30 Marlowe-Private Eye. 12.00 Closedown.

TSW 9.25-10.00sm Link, 11.00
Hartage From Stone, 11.25
Look and See, 11.30-12.00 South
West Week 1.00pm Gardens
For All, 1.30-2.00 Farming News.
4 30 REturn of the Antelope.
S.00-8.00 Fatorn Crest, 11.30 PostScript Diary, 12.00 Postscript
Postbag, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.2510.00am Link, 11.00 Heritage From Stone. 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary. 1.00-2.00pm Men in a Suitcase. 4.30 Return of the Amelope. 5.00-5.30 Richard Claydeman. 11.30 Marlowe-Private Eye. 12.30am Five Minutes, Closedown.
TVS As London

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value Sye. 12-Joan Five Minutes. Closedown.

TVS As London
9.40-10.00 Cartoon. 1.00pm
Agenda. 1.30-2.00 Farm Focue.
4.55-5.00 News. 11.30 Marlowe-Private Eye. 12-30am Company. Closedown.

ANGLIA 9.30-10.00am First
Sunday. 1.00pm Bevenry Hilloriles. 1.25 Weather.
1.30-2.00 Farming Diary. 4.30-5.00
Cendid Camera. 11.30 Marlowe-Private Eye. 12-30am Anthology. Closedown.

HTV 9.25am Jayce and the
Wheeled Warnors. 9.5010.00 Science International.
1.00pm Gardening Time. 1.30-2.00
Farming Wales. 4.30-5.00
Protectors. 11.30 New Avengers.
12-30am Closedown.

ULSTER As London except. ULSTER As London except:
10.40-11.00am Advice
With Anne Hailes. 1.00pm
Farming Uister. 1.30 Bygones 4.305.00 South End of Kintyre.
11.30 Sports Results. 11.35 Festival of Folk. 12.00 News.
Closedown.

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Millfield School

Tel: Street 42291 PRU Margar Bri 1950 PLC Proposer, Strike Strike tao 13 Can boarders, l⊤dan Age racte Teaching Staff Class Side Subjects Analis Amend to C.E. and Schokering ी हातान प्रेमोनसम्बद्धः स्टेमारः स्टब्स् अर्थः भ्यातः, इतिस्यानः neducanonal, squared in pleasara Somerser commyside within at hour's car printey from Bath Figures welcomed and melanistry mass BURSARIES available in all round releva VOICEMENT AND MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP

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産の心理

BBC1

30 Willo the Wisp, with the voices of Kenneth Wilkama (r) 8.35 Hunter's Gold Episode five of the drama series set in New Zealand m the 1860s (r) .00 Saturday SuperStore, managed by Mike Read The Search for a SuperSai 1986 begins, there is lunacy from Roland Rat. John Craven with a special report: Midge Ure, vet Nigel Taylor, and music

from Boom Boom Room
2.15 Grandstand, introduced by Desmond Lynam The line-up is 12.20 Football Focus with Bob Wilson, 12.45 news; 12.50 Ski-ing from Wengen, 1.10 Snooker tha Benson and Hedges Masters, 2.25 and 4.00 Rugby Union: covarage of the gama m Cardiff between Wales and Scotland, end from Paris where France amertain Ireland; 3.55
Half-bines scores end
reports 4.25 Skating: the

Chempionships from Copenhagen, 4.40 Finel i.05 News with Jan Leeming. Weathar 5.15

Sport/regional news i.20 Jim'll Fix It. Among those for whom Mr Savile fixes it is a young girl who wants her own 'Command Performance (Ceefax) 3.00 The Noel Edmonda Late Late Breakfast Show. This week a Whirly Wheeler faces an ordeef by fire and ice, there is another round of the Mr Poseur competition, end front jumping record 3.50 Les and Dustin's

Laughter Show. The two comedy impressionists with enother selection of 7.25 Strike it Rich! Episode five and Saxon, the American who has taken over

County Newspapers, calls an extraordinary General Meeting. His intention is to get Lady Bentley thrown off the board to be replaced by himself (Ceefax) 8.15 The Two Ronnies. The last of the present series

starring Messrs Corbett and Barker Their usual comedy sketches are supplemented by a film, ne Secret of the Sorcerer's Tomb The. guest is Barbara Dickson 9.05 News end sport With Jan 9.20 International Snooker.
Tha second semifinal of

the Benson and Hedges Masters 1.05 approximately European Figure Skating Chempionships. Highlights of this atternoon's Free Dance

competition 11.30 approximately Film: Blood Beach (1980) starring John Saxon, David Huffman and Mariana Hill Horror film about the strange goings-on among the sun worshipping folk of southern California who are being sucked under the sand to their death by an unknown force FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m, 1089kHz/275m, Radio 2: 693kHz/433m, 909kHz/330m, Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, VHF-90-92 5. Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF-92-95, LBC 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97 3, Capital: 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8, BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m VHF 94 9: World Service MF 648 kHz/463m

TV-AM 8.55 Good Morning Britain, presented by Mika Morris. weather at 6.58; news at 7.00; regional report at 7.08; sport at 7.15. 7.30 The Wide Awake Club. includes news and weather at 8.25. ITY/LONDON

Saturday

9.25 No 73. Fun and games for the young 11.00 Terrahewks discover a space capsule (r) 11.30 Mr Smith. Comical adventures of an almost

human orangutan 12.00 News with Pamela Armstrong
12.05 Saint and Greavsie. lan
and Jimmy review the football scene in particular and other sports in general 12.30 Wrestling. Two bouts from Cleckheaton Town Hall

1.20 Airwolf Hawke undertakes a stunt flying assignment uneware that the man who hired him has massive gambling debts and that he is hoping to collect on the insurance when Hawke is killed in a crash crash

2.15 Benson. A right in front of the television fails to materialise and it turns into realise and it turns
into a poker session
2.45 ice Skating. The final day
of the European Figure
Skating Championships,
introduced by Jim
Rosenthal from the
Broathy Lie Inc.

Brondby-Hallen
4.45 Results Service
5.00 News with Pamela Armstrong 5.05 Blockbusters. Bob Holness presents enother round of the general

knowledge game 5.35 The A-Team. The resourceful quartet are in Mexico where they take a drug smuggling ring apart (r) (Oracla) 6.30 The Grumbieweeds

Show. The madcap five in another selection of comic sketches 7.00 The Price is Right. Leslie Crowther presents enother session of the greedy game show 8.00 Hunter. A young drug addict falls foul of crooked

policemen when he catches them burgling an electrical store 9.00 News and sport 9.15 Tales of the Unexpected: The Umbrella Man, starring John Mills A timid stranger eccosts a sophisticated lady Why?

And why is he praying for 9.45 Aspel and Company.
Tonight's guests ara
George Cola, Sir Harry
Secombe and Roy Castle
10.30 LWT news headlines
followed by Wellenberg:
The Lost Hero. Part one
of a two-hard dramatized

of a two-part dramatized documentary about the wealthy Swede who, disgusted by the Holocaust, arranged the escape of many Jewish prisoners destined for the gas chambers Starring Richard Chamberlain (r) Finger Man. Philip Marlowe becomes the target of e killer when he

City Hall (r)

Lee Remick and George Hearn: Sondheim on

BBC2

1.55 Film: Fifth Avenue Girt* (1939) starring Gmger Rogers, Walter Connolly and Tim Holt Romantic

assistant to an inhopy millionaire Directed by Gregory Lacava 3.15 Film: The First Travelling Lady (1956) starring Ginger Rogers as an

tale of a poor but honest New York girl who becomes the personal assistant to an unhappy

enterprising corset saleslady who decides to try and sell her waras to

West. Directed by Arthur

The first semifinel of the Benson and Hedges

Masters.
5.30 Deutsch direkti Lesson 14
of the German

conversation course.
5.55 Horizon: The Mould, The
Myth and the Microbe.

6.45 NewsView. Jan Leeming with todey's news, Moire Stuart reviews the week's

news in pictures and

subtitles. Weather international Pro-Celebrity Golf. Arnold

Palmer and Gary Player are joined by Jimmy Tarbuck and Sean

The first of e two-part showing of the cult musical, Follies, recorded at New York's Avery

Saptember It is the story

showgirls at their old theatre which is due for

demolition. The lead roles are taken by Lee Remick

8.15 Sondheim on Broadway.

Fisher Hall last

of a reunion of ex-

and Barbara Cook

report on the debate in

starring Philippe Noirel
and Isabelle Hupert.
Comedy thriller, set in
French West Africa in

all his persecutors Directed by Bertrand

Ends at 12.55

out e cunning revenge on

that 'biographers are generally a disease of English literature 10.45 Film: Clean State (1981)

which Germaine Greer and Auberon Waugh proposed

9.50 Saturday Review, presented by Russell Davies. This week's edition Includes a

The story of the discovery of penicilian, putting into perspective the work of Sir Alexander Fleming. (r)

the ladies of the Wild

Lubin
4.45 International Snooker.

8.40 Open University

Broadway, Four Days in New York (BBC2, 8.15pm)

CHANNEL 4

1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Sandown. Brough Scott introduces coverage of the Tote Jackpot Handicap Hurdle (1.30); the Tota Reckmakers Handican Bookmakers Handicap Chase (2.00): the Chase (2.00); the
Gainsborough Handicap
Chase (2.30); and the
Otley Hurdle (r)
3.20 Film': Fortune is 5
Woman' (1956) starring

Jack Hawkins, Arlene Dahl, Dennis Price and Greta Gynt, Thriller about an insurance swindle Brookside. (Oracle) 6.00 Family Ties. American

saries
6.30 Unforgettable. Pop music nostalgla with vintage performances by the stars of the past including, this evening, Del Shanon and Martha and the Vandellas 7.00 News summary and weather, followed by Chinese in Britain. The first of two programmes to be seen this weekend be seen this weekend about Britain's Chinese

7.30 Hell and High Water. An rest and right water. All Assignment Adventure film about an international reft and kayak team attempting to become the first to navigate the Stikine, a 70 mile stretch ot white water in northern British Columbia 8.30 Saturday Live. Lenny Henry presents this

week's alternative comedy 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Furillo is furious when a technical oversight leads to the release of the man who is accused of killing public defender Pam Gilliam (Oracle)

11.00 Film: The Old Dark House" (1932) starring Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas, Boris Karloff and Raymond Massey Five travellers lost in s storm in e remote part of Weles take refuge in a bleak mansion owned by the mysterious Femm family Based on the novel by
J.B.Priestley and directed
by James Whale

12.20 Firm: Dracule's Daughter

(1936) starring Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden. Count Dracula is dead but people are still being killed by what appears to be e vampire. Psychiatrist Jeffrey Garth suspects one of his patients, Countess Maria Zaleska, as being the guilty party Directed by Lambert

WORLD SERVICE

Chettenham 10.00 Asian Magazine. This

week s edition includes Suzy Menkes, lashion editor of The Times. Telling and the Asian connection in her book, The Royal Jewels 10.30 The Interview Game. The last of five programmes designed to halp the interviewee (r) 10.55

8.55 Play School, presented by Brian Jameson, Sarah

Long and Elizabeth Watts 9.15 Articles of Fait.

Rediscovering religious belief 9.30 This is the Day.

A simple religious service from a viewer's home in

Deutsch direkti. Lesson 15 of the German conversation course 11.20 Tele-Journal, Last Monday's news as seen by viewers of Austria's lirst channel (r) 11.45 Nothing But the Best. A parents' guide to secondary education (r) 12.10 See Heart. Magazine programme for the hard-ol-hearing Faming. The first of two

programmes examining what tarming will be like in the year 2000 12.58 1.00 This Week Next Week.

Fortress Wapping and the divided TUC discussed by Rupert Murdoch, Brenda Dean and John Grant
2.00 EastEnders. A compilation of the week's episodes (Ceefax)
3.00 The World of Dogs. From

Chetsworth House where breeders are preparing tor Crufts, and to Aviernore for e raily of sled dogs 3.30 international Snooker.

3.30 International Snooker.
Frames one to eight of
the final of the Benson
and Hedges Masters,
introduced by Devid Icke
from the Wembley
Conference Centre
5.30 Muppet Magic
5.40 The Living Isles. Part five
of Julian Petitler's senes
on the natural history of
Britain and Ireland Britain and Ireland

exemines the various coast (ines (Ceetax) 6.20 You Are What You Eat. A guide to healthy eating 6.30 News with Jen Leeming Weather 6.40 Songs of Praise. A

Jewish-Christian dielogue from the West London Synagogue (Ceefax)
7.15 International Snooker.

7.15 International Snooker.
Further coverage of the
final of the Benson and
Hedges Master
7.45 Bluebell. Episode four of
the eight-part dramatized
biography of the founder
of the famous Bluebell
Gite descing troups and Girts dencing troupe and Bluebell is esked to recruit 24 girls to dance at the Paramount Cinema. 8.40 International Snooker

The opening frames of the nine to 17 session of the inal of the Benson and Hedges Masters
9.30 News with Jan Leeming.
Weather
9.45 That's Life. Consumer

atfairs programme presented by Esther Rantzen

10.30 Everymen: 'The Boys were Dead...' Ten years after the Kingsmille massacre, the villagers of Whitecross and Bessbrook in Co. Armagh remember the tragic events International Snooker

The closing frames of the Benson and Hedges Masters 12.25 Weather

Morning Has Broken 6.55 Weather.
Travel
7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samaihiye 7.45
Bells 7.50 Turning Over New
Leaves 7.55 Weather Travel
6.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday 8.50 Jonathar
Dimbleby appeals 8.55 Weather.
Travel

school system
8.00 Bookshelf with Humer
Davies 8.30 Law In Action (Joshua

BBC1** TV-AM 6.55 Good Morning Britain, begins with A inpught for a Sunday, 7.00 Cartoon" 7.25 Are You Awake Yet? 7.50 the What's news quiz: 8.10 Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week, 8.27 news

headines 8.30 The Sunday Programme, presented by David Frost

ITV/LONDON

9,25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys discover table tennis 9.35 Woody and Friends, Two cartoon 9.45 Snooper and Blabber, Cartoon 10.00 Morning Worship, from the Roman Catholic

Church of St Richard of Chuchaster 11.00 Link. Kevin Multhern talks to sculptor Adam Raynolds who suffers from muscular dystrophy 11.30 A Haritage from Stone. A senes tracing Ulster's architectural hentaga.Today's nemaga: tody's programma begins in Bessbrook, one of the first of the garden city concepts set up by Quaker John Richardson m 1846

12.00 Weekend World. Brian Walden reports on Gorbachov's chances of realising his economic plans for Russia without a political upheaval 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 The Smurfs

(r) 1.30 Joanie Loves Chachi, American comedy 2.00 LWT News headlines Iollowed by Encounter. The work of a

Encounter. The work of a home care team for the terminally ill with cancer 2.30 The Big Match Live. West Ham United play Manchester United at Upton Park. The commentator is Brian Moore 4.30 Survival. The flore end

tauna of the Bay of Fundy 5.00 The Return of the Antelope. Episode three of the drama serial about e gang of Lilliputians livinbg in e Victorian doll's house

5.30 Bullseye, Darts and general knowledge game presented by Jim Bowan 6.00 Albion Market, Louise has gone missing, leaving Geoff and Eileen holding

Geoff and Eileen no the baby (Oracle)
6.30 News with Pamela Armstrong
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits

7.15 Catchphrase. Game show presented by Roy Walker 7.45 Surprise Surprise. Cilia Black re-unites another selection of quests

8.45 Crazy Like e Fox. A former school friend of Herry's, now a nun, asks him to investigate a suspected insurance fraud

9.45 News 10.00 Spitting Image. Satire mouthed by wicked latex models 10.30 The South Bank Show.

Melvyn Bragg presents a new version of Purcell's opera, Dido and Aenaes.Starring Debby Bishop and Pater Straker, the opere has been substantially revised by Howard Goodall

11.30 LWT News headlines followed by The Search for Wealth. Chris Rogers 11.55 Show Express. James Last end his Orchestra

with guests including Abbe

12.15 Night Thoughts News. Weather 12.33 Shipping
VHF favailable in England and
S,Wales only| except:5.55-6.00am
Waather, Travel 7.00-8.00 Open
University 4.00-6.00pm Options

Debby Bishop and Peter Straker: Dido and Aeneas.South Bank Show (ITV,10.30pm)

CHANNEL 4 BBC2

9.20 Open University (ends 1.55)

2.00 International Rugby
Special. Nigel Starmer
Smith introduces
highlights of yesterday s
games in Paris between
France and treland and in
Cardiff between Wales
and Scotland

Gregory Peck and Angela Landsbury (r)

4.05 The Great Art Collection. elf portraits by Rembrandt, Van Gogh and James

4.40 Beethoven Sonatas tor Cetto and Piano. Stevan Isseriis and Peter Evans

perform the Sonata in C mejor, Op 102 No 1 5.00 European Figure Skating Championships. The traditional gala exhibition

5.45 Ski Sunday. The Man s Downhill and the Men s Statom from Wengen Introduced by Devid Vine

6.30 The Money Programme. This week's edition includes a report on the traffic jams in Moscow Something of a new phenomenon since thair underground system is extremely cheap and

7.15 The Natural World:Skyhunters. A documentary about the vulture The narrator is Libby Purves

8.05 Comrades. The final programme of the series (ocuses on Dinara Asanova, one of Leningrad's top film

8.50 Thinking Aloud. Brian Goodwin, Paul Davies and Richard Gregory discuss The new science - order out of chaos? With Bryan

9.30 Architecture at the Crossroads. Part four of the series on contemporary architecture examines the New Market Places

10.10 Under Sail. In praise o Royel Corinthian One Designs (r)

t0.30 Screen Two: Frankie and hnnie Hywel Bennett stars as Alan Blakeston, reporter on e local paper who uncovers something

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3.00 Ingrid. A documentary about the lite and career of Ingrid Bergman, narrated by John Gielgud. The contributors include Liv Ullman, Yul Brymer, Gregory Peck and Angela.

which closes the championships

fishy when investigating tha death of two eenagers in a supposed love pact Ends at 12.10

Tapioland the Wolfi
Concerto' Nielsen
Symphony No 4
4.25 BBC Singers works by
Britten (Ballad of Little
Musgrave and Lady
Barnard), Bantock (Five

(North Courtry Songs
5.15 A Study in Evolution:
Colin Tudge on the 1985
Taung Diamond Jubilee
Symposium that he
attended

6.00 The Theatre of Memory by John Buller BBC SO, with solo instrumentalist 6.45 Richard II John Hurt

Northumberland

Northumberland
9.25 Curates and Conquests
anthology about the
clergy in love Compiled by
Joanna Cullen Brown
10.25 Baroque Festival (part 2)
11.00 Karl Haas Conducts
Bach (Triple Concerto in
A minor BWV 1044), Haydn
(Netrumo in C).

(Notturno in C), Beethoven (Octet Rondino in E fist) and Handel (Harp Concerto in B fist). 11.57 Naws 12.00 Closedown

Radio 2

Richard It John hurt stars in Shakespeare's play With David Suchet as Henry Bolingbroke. Roger Hammond as Edmund. Ann Bell as Queen Isabel and Hugh Dickson as the Eart of Nauthumberland

Choral Songs and Dances) and Malcolm Williamson

1.00 Irish Angle. The work of a tradmonal Dublin

silversmith 1.30 Face the Press. David Face the Press. David Steel is questioned by Hugh MacPherson of Tribune and Christopher Potter of The Sun Gillian Reynolds is inb the chair Pob's Programme. Hannah Gordon is one of

of kittens
2.30 Matinee from the Met:
L'Elisir d'Amore
Donizetti's comic opera about a vilage boy who is in love with a nobia s daughter With Luciano Pavarotti es the vilage swain, Nemorino, and the American soprano Judith Blegan as the object of his love, Adina Sesto Bruscantini sings the role

the guesis this week, and she brings along e basket

of the quack from whom the lovelom lad by aselixir of love The chorus and orchestra of the Metropilitan Opera, New York, ara conducted by Nicola Rescigno 4.45 Chinese in Britain. Thgis secind of two progremmes examines the relationship

of the Chinese community to the British political system News summary and weether followed by The Busines Programme. The reasons why Dawsons and Coats Patons are

merging and bringing together some of the most famous names in British textiles. 6.00 Australian Rules Football. The second game in the three part series is between Footscrey and

Hawthorn 7.00 Man and his Music. This documentary examines how Louis XIV's political and quicksliver tastes influenced the music composed during his raign 8.00 A Sense of Place. John

Montague returns to the Co Tyrone haunts of his childhood 8.30 Kipling. A welcome repeat of Alec McCowen s one man play in which he play Rudyard Kipling

10.00 A Kind of Loving* (1962) starring Alan Bates and June Ritchie Drama about a young man who is forced to marry a girl efter ha makes her pregnant The marriage is **e** Directed by John

12.10 Film: Evidence in Concrete* (1960) A Scotland Yard delective investigates the death of a young girl by what seems e ht-and-run incident Directed by Gordon Hales

Acker s Away 11.00 Sounds of Jazz 1.00am Jean Challis (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s)

Radio 1

News on the half hour until 8.30am, then 2.30pm 3.30, 4.30 7.30. 9.30 12 midnight. 6.00 Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell IO.OO Steve Wright I2.30 Jimmy Savile s Old Record Club 2.30 Classic Concert 3.30 The Great Rock N Roll Trivia Quiz 4.00 Chartbusters 5.00 Top 40 (s) 7.00 Anne Nightingale Request Show (s) 9.00 Robbie Vincent (s) 11.00-12.00 Tha Ranking Miss P ts) VHF Radios 1 & 2 4.00am As Radio 2 5.00pm As Radio I I2.00-4.00am As Radio 2

WORLD SERVICE

B.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty
Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 7.50 Wavegude 8.00
News 9.09 Reflections 8.15 The
Pleasure 9 Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review
Of The British Press 9.15 Science in
Action 9.45 Hunner of the Oark 19.00
News 10.01 Short Story 19.15 Classical
Record Review 10.30 Sunday Service
11.00 News 10.01 News 10.01 From
11.15 From Our Own Correspondent
12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week Lady
Windermeres Fan 1.00 News 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours 1 30 Sports
Roundup 1.45 The Sand Jones Request
Show 2.00 News 2.30 Charle 3.00 Radio
Newsres 9.15 Coron Half 4.00 News
4.09 Commentary 4.15 Faling in Love
4.45 Letter from America 5.00 News 5.09
Reflections 5.15 Mendian 8.00 News
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 The
Pleasures Yours 15.00 News 10.09
Poets on Music 10.25 Book Choice
10.30 Francial Review 10 40 Reflections
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09
Commentary 11.15 Letter from America
11.30 The Gorbachev Inheritance 12.00
News 12.09 News 2.00 Reflections
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09
Commentary 11.15 Letter from America
11.30 The Gorbachev Inheritance 12.00
News 12.09 News 2.00 Reflections
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09
Commentary 11.15 Letter from America
11.30 The Gorbachev Inheritance 12.00
News 12.09 News 2.00 Reflections
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09
Commentary 11.15 Letter from America
11.30 News 1.01 A Matter for Debate 1.45
English Song 2.00 News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Peebles Choice
2.50 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.09
News A.00 United Story Science
1.00 News 3.05 News 3.00 Reviews 3.05
News A.00 United Story Sto

Regional II lacing page

Radio 4 5.55 am Shipping. 6.90 NEWS BRIEFING 6.10 PRELUDE (S). 6.30 News, Farming, 6.50 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.55 Weather Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Papers 7.15 On your Farm 7.45 In Perspective 7.50 Down to Earth 7.55 Weather, Travel 8.00 Ness 8.10 Todays Papers 8.57 7.55 Weather, Travel 9.00 News 9.05
Weather, Travel 9.00 News 9.05
Breakaway Holiday Scene 9.50
News Stand (Amit Roy)
10.05 The Week In Westminster
(Peter Riddell) 19.30 Loose Ends
11.30 From Our Own Cor-News, MONEY BOX 12.27 Just a Minute (s). 12.55 Weather

1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? (John Selwyn Gummer MP Dr Elizabeth Cottrell, The Rt Hon Denzil Davies MP end Jack Boddy) 2.00 News, The Atternoon Play Mr Luby's Fear of Heaven by JohnMortmer 1.00 News

3.90 News, International Assignment 3.30 The Saturday Feature. Brits Abroad — Destination Australia 4.15 Kipking Around The World (Marghanita Laski). 4.45 Personal Grata (Gillian Reynolds) Reynolds)
5.00 Tha Living World 5.25 Week
Ending (s) 5.50 Shipping 5.55
Weather, Travel
6.00 News, Sports Round-up
6.25 Solomon Grundy Growing
Old 6.50 A Sideways Look
At by Anthony Smith
7.05 Stop the Week with Robert
Robinson (s) 7.45 Baker's Dozen Robinson (s) 7.45 Baker s Dozen

(S)
8.30 Saturday-Night Theatre
Balloons by Ivor Wison (s) 9.58
Weather
10.15 Evening Service 10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service 10.00 News 10.15 Evening service (s). 10.30 Opinions (Ted Harrison). 11.00 Science Now World of biotechnology 11.30 in One Ear (s). 12.00-12.15 News, Weather VHF (available in England and S Wales only) except 5.55-6.00 am Weather Travel 3.00-5.00 pm

Radio 3

Options

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade Shostakovich s Festival Overture. Sarasate s Fantasy on Bizet's Carman.

Granados s Denzas espanolas (Alicia de Larrocha); Glazunov's Saxophone Concerto and works by Sibelius (Andante festivo), Duparo (Chanson triste) and Rimsky (orsakov (suite Mlada) 1.00 News 9.05 Record Review includes

es corruption at

a consumers guide to recordings of Richard Strauss's Also sprach Zarathustra Stereo Release works by Haydn (Symphony No 77): Martinu (Field Mass) and Berwald (Sinfonie

serieuse)
5 St Louis SO Suk
(symphonic poem
Prague); Smettana (Vitava,
Ma Vlast). Jaracek
(Taras Bulbe). 1.00 News
1.05 Paul Crossley (piano)
Scarlatti sonatas and
Tippett Sonata No 4
2.00 Furtwanglar Wagner
prelude Die
Meistersinger Act 1
Symphony No 88, Meistersinger Act 1 Haydn Symphony No 88, Beethoven Plano Concerto

No 4 Tcha Symphony No 6

4.60 Mozart and sohn String Mendelssohn String Ouartets Mozart A major quartet, K 464. Mendelssohn Quartet in E minor Op 44 No 2 5.00 Jazz Record Requests with Peter Clayton 5.45p Critics Forum includes

5.45p Critics Forum includes comment on The Merry Wives of Windsor at the Barbican Theatre London 6.35 Music for the tron Voice Gillian Weir (organ)plays Les Corps gloreux (Massigen) (Messiaen) 7.30 Englishmen Christopher Hope poem for voices With Janet Suzman, Nigel Hawthorne, Timothy West and Hugh Dickson

Jancek three-act opera, in English English National Opera Orchestra and Chorus With Ellene Hannan in the title role Acts 1 9.30 Murdering Your Text talk by Laurence Lerner and two Professor of English at Vanderbilt University

9.50 Ketya Kabanova the

6.15 Katya Kabanova

10.25 Martino Tirimo works by Debussy (Estampes) and Liszt (including Petrarch Sonnet No 123 11.00 Music of Catalonia recordings including works by Granados (Spanish Dance No 5), Albeniz (Granada, Suite espanola). Mompou (Jo et com la mar

11.57 News 12.00 Closedown Radio 2

News on the hour until 1.00pm then 3.00, 6.00,7.00 and hourly from 10.00 Headlines 6.30em,7.30. Sports Desk 11.02am 10.02pm 4.00 am Gareth
OeCallaghan (s) 6.00 Stave
Truelove 8.05 David Jacobs (s)
10.00 Sound Of Tha 60s 11.0
Afbum Tima (s) 1.00 pm Ken
Doddes Palace of Laughter 1.30
Sport On 2 Includes Rugby
Union (France v Ireland and Wales
v Scotland) 6.00 Folk on 2 7.00
Beat The Record 7.30 An Evening
Of Popular Classics (s) 9.30
String Sound (s) 10.05 Martin
Kelner (s) 12.05 am Night Owls
(s) 1.00 Jean Challis (s) 3.00-4.00 A
Little Night Music (s) 10.02pm 4.00 am Gareth OeCalleghan (s) 6.00 Ster

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From the Weekles 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Johy Good Show 8.06 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The Work Today 9.30 Financial News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 The Work Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 The Music Business 10.00 News 10.01 Thar's Trad 10.15 Letter From America 10.30 People and Polisios 11.00 News 11.09 News About British 12.00 Revis About British 12.00 Revis About British 12.00 Radio Newsroel 12.15 Anything Goos 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.38 Network UK 1.45 Country Style 2.00 News 2.01 Music Newsrael 3.15 Saturday Special 3.00 News 2.00 News 8.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 9.15 What's New 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New 10.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 10.00 News 10.09 Commentary 4.15 Saturday Special 10.00 News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New 10.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.10 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Radio News 12.00 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsrael 12.30 Bates's Half Dozen 1.00 News 12.00 News 2.15 Poets on Music 2.30 Album Time 3.10 News 3.00 News 2.00 News 2.30 News 2.30 News 3.00 News 3.0



The two Ronnies: BBC.1.8.15pm

Radio 4 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing 6.00 Prelude(s) 6.30 News, Morning Has Broken 6.55 Weather.

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.51 Letter from America by Abstair Cooke 9.30 Morning Service from St. Michael's Parish Church

Cooke 9.30 Morning Service from St Michael's Parish Church, Unlithgow 10.15 The Archers Omnibus edition II.15 Pick of the Week(s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs Michael Parkinson talks to snocker champion Dennis Taylor 12.55 Weather
LOO The World This Weekend: News 1.55 Shipping 2.00 Naws, Gardeners Question Time (Hampstead Horocultural Society London)
2.30 The Afternoon Play Oldtyme Disco by Bruce Stewart (s) 4.00 News Ongins Archaeology series tracing the Romen colonization of Britain (3) Tha Towns 4.30 The Natural History Programme 5.00 News, Traval 5.05 Down Your Way Brian Johnston visits East Grinstead 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News Traval 5.05 Travel, The Mystery of the Blue Tram by Agatha Christie-Final episode, with Maunce Denham as Hour 7.00 Travel, The Mystery of the Blue Tram by Agatha Christie-Final episode, with Maunce Denham as Hercule Poirot (s) 7.30 Profile 7.45 Time of your Life Devid Gilliland recalls — far from fondly — his schooldays in Scotland's public school system

Rozenbera) 9.00 News, Jude the Obscure by Thomas Hardy (2) Isl 9.58 Weather IO.OO News IO.I5 The Sunday Feature Witness The slory of the nuclear tests in Australia and the South Pacific between 1952 and 58 ILOO Before The Ending Of The Day (s)LIS in Committee The work of Parliament's Select Committees

Radio 3 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Works by Richter (Chamber Sonata No 2 in Gl. J Stamrtz (Violin Concerto in Cl. K Stamritz

Wind Quartet in E flat, Op 8 (Wind Quartet in E fial, Of No 2), and J Stamtz (Symphony in C) 8.00 Mischaa Elman (violin). Works by Grieg (Sonata No 3), Elman (Tango) and Bruch (Concerto No 1).9 00 News 9.00 Concert Choice Hummel (Trumpet Concerto in Et:

Concert Choice Humanei (Trumpet Concerto in E): Mendelssohn (Songs Without Words, Op 53 Nos 1 to 6): Glazunov (Concen Wattz No 1). Rachmanimov (Vocalise),
Schoenberg (Veridarte),
Schoenberg (Veridarte),
Nacht, Op 4)

10.30 Music Weektyr includes
Colin Sorenson on some
intile known film music and
John Deathridge on the
musical climate of the
Waimar Republic

11.15 Ernst Kovacic voolin and
piano rectral Elgar
(Soneta in E minor, Op 62),
Prokofiev(Soneta No 2,
Op 94) Rachmaninov (Voc

Op 941 12.15 From the 1985 Proms Poish Chamber Orchestra. Mozart (Serenade in C, K 525), and Bach (Concerto in D

minor) 1.00 Words talk by Edward Hitchcock, Professor of Neurosurgery at Birmingha University

1.05 From the Proms Bartok (Divafirmento) and Heydn (Symphony No 47) Yorty Solomon piano recital Faure (Ballede Op 19) and Rachmaninov (Etudes-tableaux) 2.45 Sibelius and Nielsen **BBC SO With Bons**

News on the hour Headlines 7.30am. Sports Desks 12.02pm, 6.02, 10.02. 4.00am Gareth O'Cattaghan (s) 6.00 Steve Truelove (s) 7.30 Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday (s) 9.05 Metodies for You (s) 11.00 Description (s) 1.00pm Melodies for You (5) 11.00
Desmond Carrington (s) 1.00pm
Gloria Hunniford Presents
Two s Best (s) 2.00 Benny Green
(s) 3.00 Alan Deli (s) 4.00 Jazz
Classics in Stereo 5 Satchmo 4.30
Sing Something Simple (s) 5.00
Charlie Chester with your Sunday
Soapbox 7.00 Mooney's Monday Magazine 7.30 The Gentle
Touch 8.00 Black Magic 8.30
Sunday Half-Hour 9.00 Your

(Symphonic poem

SCOTLAND'S NUMBER ONE QUALITY **SCOTCH WHISKY**

SCOTCH WHISKY

Sunday Half-Hour 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes 19.00 Songs from the Shows 10.30 Œ DUS

W. Control

'Logical' division in Bar function

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

The division of function between barristers and solicnors is an economical system from which clients benefit. Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chan-cellor, said last night. His remarks to Cardiff Law

Society were being seen as a response to the Law Society, which has said that barristers and solicitors should have

the same training.

Lord Hailsham said it was wrong to believe that demarcation between barristers and solicitors was

A barrister needed to keep his overheads down to op-erate efficiently. Even if he was a distinguished silk, but more particularly if he was a busy junior, he must spend hours reading books or papers. researching in the li-brary, or simply waiting, for his case to come on, or having come on, to finish.

So he wrote few letters. He interviewed no witnesses. except experts and, of course, his client. He kept tew accounts, save those nec-essary for value-added tax and income tax.

To that the solicitor offered a contrast. He might well occupy offices which cost him dcar. He usually had partners, sometimes by the dozen, especially in London. as well as articled clerks, cost draftsmen and secretaries.

For appearances in coun he needed to brief specialists usually from the Bar, jury advocates in the Crown or defamation courts, commercial lawyers in Admirally. charter party cases or the like. Chancery lawyers in originating summonses, younger barristers in county courts and magistrates courts, draftsmen and income tax specialists. Those specialists were inevitably from the Bar and, in their turn, probably had at least 30 solicitors' firms on their

Sikhs rebuild their holiest of shrines





Extremist Sikhs who took over the Golden Temple in the Sikh boly city of Amrit-sar, Punjab, oo Sunday have started demolition work, considered essential by them before the temple can be rebuilt as their most holy of

Among those helping are the so-called "Gurn's Children", a reference to the children of Gurn Gohiod Singh who were huried alive during the reign of the Muslim emperor Aurang Zeb.

It is about 18 months since the Sikh community took cootrol of the holy city and its sacred temple.Mrs Indira Gandhi, the theo Indian Prime Mioister, who was later assassinated by her Sikh bodyguards, sent in her Army to remove the Sikhs.

Last weekend, after an uneasy truce had petered oot, the temple was recaptured by was little sign that stocks average costs, the Exchequer extremist Sikhs from their would diminish. In the year had been forced to meet more moderate colleagues, to last September, wheat intervention overheads of and the high priest replaced.

Britain's food surplus up in value to £1.4bn

The value of Britain's and barley stocks almost ommon Market food moun- fourfold. Common Market food mountaio increased by 75 per cent to £1.4 billion last year. The

Later figures were available for beef, butter, and skimmed Times was told yesterday. milk powder, and in the 12 months to the end of last October beef stocks rose by A report from Sir Gordon Dowoey, the Comptroller and Auditor-General, said 85 per cent, and butter by more than 20 per cent, while yesterday that between 1978 and 1984, the value of UK skimmed milk powder stocks fell by 68 per cent. But Sir Gordon pointed out that the intervention stocks rose by 676 per cent to £799 million storage problem was taking at the end of 1984. But the up an increasing amount of Intervention Board for Agripublic expenditure. cultural Produce said last Because the United night the value of the food

Kingdom"s interest rates were higher than those in other Community countries, £1.40b million by the end of because intervention Sir Gordon said that there reimbursement was based on

Letter from Tororo

The monk major takes command

One does not expect to last weekend find a Benedictine monk. The story was the same setting up a road block but everywhere. Soldiers from

the area. With everyone wearing the same uniform it local people as they passed was difficult to tell whose But some who had walked soldiers they were.

But the lorry had "Tororo Diocese" written on the side their machine guns and amd was escorted by Father John Neudegger, a Benedictine monk from Germany, driving a pick-up truck. He deployed the soldiers around t the road block he bad set up with a tractor tyre.

A bustling kind-faced man dressed in shorts, open-necked shirt and desert boots, he is known affectionately io the village as Major John.

"I am a missiogary but I am also concerned about security," he said, explaining that he was afraid that the marauding bands, cut off from their route north, would turn back oo Tororo.

The group, said to be Acholis like the leaders of the former military regime. had been based at Tororo.But when they heard the rebels were taking Kampala they turoed on the town, looting and killing before fleeing northwards to

At Ginja, Major James Thompson, the second-in-command of the nine-man British Army training team. took three soldiers loyal to the oew government to the town to try to stop the looling. But whee more defeated troops from Kampala poured into Ginja, he realized the task was impossible and returned to the barracks where about 150 men, who have thrown in their lot with the victorious National Resistance Army, stayed at their posts.

Their commander, Major Eric Byakwaga, estimated that 10,000 fleeing troops bad passed through Gioja

desperate times have be- the north, particularly fallen Uganda again and Ananyas from Sudan, once strange measures are being loyal only to Idi Amin but aken.

A lorry load of soldiers

A lorry load of soldiers

A lowly down the road forces of the Okello regime. came slowly down the road forces of the Okello regime. They caused some anxiety as marauding government troops were in found. They stole food and clothes and frequently short

more than 100 miles were too exhausted and traded

The villagers have not been slow to take revenge. A refugee at the Kenya border said 27 soldiers had been speared to death and one stoned to death after he shot a girl.
The Ananyas have an-

other 250 miles to go before they reach home and they will have to pass through the territory of three hostile tribes. Few will make it.

There were reports of heavy shooting and looting at Soroti and Mbale on Thursday and there is concern for expannates as there has been no contact with them since then.
Of the main routes north

from here, two are blocked by forces loyal to the NRA. and on the other a bridge has been destroyed by villagers. This traps these extremely dangerous men in a 30-mile arc north of here. Some of the Acholt troops in Tororo commandeered a

train to take them to Gulu,

their home town, but reports say it was stopped in Lango and the soldiers massacred. Meanwhile, the NRA is Irving to form an admin-istration in Kampala and push troops north to the strategic Nile crossing at Karuma Falls. To the east. however, they are relying on Uganda army garrisons delecting to them. There is

no NRA garrison at Ginja nor at any town further east. Richard Dowden

Today's events

Music A programme of South American Music for classical guitar: John Zaradin. Lavenham Guildhall: 7.30. The choir of Magdalen Col-lege: London baroque: Sheldonian Theatre. Oxford; 8. Bournemouth Chamber Mu-sic Society convert: Schubert

sic Society concert: Schubert recital by Ian Partnidage (tenor)



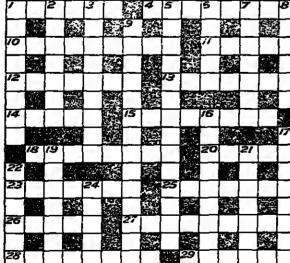
and Jennifer Partridge (piano).
Talpot Heath School, Rothesay
Rd. Bournemouth 7,30,
The Aranjuez Guitar Tho.
Fareham and Gosport Drama
Centre. Osborn Road,
Fareham, Hants., 7,30,

Piano ano voices at the park. South Hill Park singers and pianists. South Hill Park. Bracknell, 8.

Talks, lectures, films lee age mammals, illustrated

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,958 A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: Saturday Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London E1. The winners and solutions will

be published next Saturday. The winners of the Justiary 18 competition are: Rev F O'Connor, Campion Hall, Oxford: Mrs 3' H Begg, 5 Market Square, Crewkerne, Somerset; Mrs D Green, 63 Green Lane. St Albans, Hertfordshire.



ACROSS 1 Sort of music considered to be a

10 his old hat to take paraffin as

12 Praised in advance for being fully or upied (5-2).
13 Eastern capital dominated the thow some years ago (7)

1: It's no use taking a pound for an old bird (5).

15 Unilege messiah?181
18 Units nominated for football cup 20 Risk for a jester to Queen Bess

23 Pieman said to be strict 25 We find French translation

10 per in [8].
29 Carton copy here misused as enhibt.

DOWN

1 Footwear double Chats with old companions 171.

Popular - but non-U, with shake

Tonic is in locker with res Aims to put up painting it entrance in studin 16). Gallant compere presents variations on Walton's work (8.6)

17 Non-stick construction tech afrocous [7]

26 In these days letters take the greater part of two months! [5],

27 Fairly slow movement by the French king to give quarter [9]

28 Si Bernard with message wanted to get in [8].

struck by present (9).

castle in India 161. 24 Disconcerted by audition? (5).

lecture, National History Mu-Music and musical in-struments of China, with demonstrations by Joanne Brooke, Homiman Museum.

Tomorrow's events

Talks films lectures Art and society in Jane Austen's England, by Jane Gardiner, 3.30; Victoria and Albert Museum, SW7.

Music Concert by the Halle or-Charles Groves), Manchester Free Trade Hall. 7.30. Concert by the Scottish Ensemble with Ulrike Anima Mathe (violin); Dansarena Fort Street, Ayr. 7.30.

Music for Candlemas, The Thomas Weelkes Singers and the Winchester Ensemble. Si Michael's Church, Winchester

Plamenco performance by guitarist Sieve Biancardo. Riverside Studios, W6.12-2.

The pound



Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barciays Bank PLC. Dillerent tales apply to travsilers cheques and other foreign currency Retail Price Index: 378.9 London: The FT Index closed up 4.6 at 1161.0. In the garden

Even an unbeated green-house is inviting enough for some gardening on an inclem-ent day - alpine plants which thrive in a cold greenbouse are growing in popularity every year. But cold or warm, a greenhouse needs cleaning ev-ery so often - washed down ery so often - washed down inside with water laced with detergent and a dash of Jayes Fluid. Wooden houses may need a coat of paint.

Dislodge green algae growth between the overlaps of glass with a thin plastic label and wash a out with a forcible spray. Light being more important than heat in a green-house, in the low sunlight in late winter and early spring the glass should be cleaned outside. as well as inside.
In eight weeks time we will

be cutting the grass again. So if the mower needs servicing have it done soon before everybody else has the same idea. If it is an electrical machine, have it checked for safety by a maintenance firm with the necessary equipment.

Bulbs are pushing through now and some readers are worried in case they may suffer if we have a severe cold spell. I think they sbould be alright however, if you have bulbs, especially in Jubs, and if we ous enough to freeze the soil and bulbs, I should be prepared to bring them indoors if possible. The earliest of our snowdrops have been in bloom. For the breakfast table it is fun to pick irises, put them next to the toasier and watch the petals snap open. Slugs love the buds of these flowers so pull down plenty of slug bait or

If you have left teaves on beds or borders, or applied them as a mulch it is a good idea to stir them around now and then with a rake.

liquid slug killer.

Depth Weather Runs to Piste resort AUSTRIA 25 115 varied wom cloud good Windswept new snow Anton 115 330 St Anton varied fair good good Wind crust off pista Seefeld 100 150 Good skiing on all pistes good powdar good Courmayeur 160 300 good powdargood snow Excellent powder skiing FRANCE 195 250 Isola 2000 Many runs closed
La Plagne 180 330 go
Excellent skiing but windy
Megeve 110 190 ur good Megave 110 190 upper Excellant pista conditions Morzine 85 200 good Excellent skiing evarywhere upper good SWITZERLAND 90 180 good powder good snow Lower runs only open wos 120 190 Davos 12u 155 Good skiing conditions Telwald 85 135 good

Snow Reports

Snow affected by high winos These denote Thursday's figures In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art

good

good

varied good snow

crust good

Some lifts closed

Strong winds limiting skiing ars 65 170 good

Anniversaries

mountains had risen

TODAY:

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

last year.

Births: Sir Edward Coke, jurist, Mileham, Norfolk, 1552; Louis Blanqul, socialist, Puget-Theniers, France, 1805; Dame Clara Bott, Southwick, Sussex, 1872. 1872; Fyodor Chaliapin (Feb. 13 new style), Kazan, Russia, 1873; Hugo von Holmanusthal. poet and dramatist, Vienna.

Deaths: Rene philosopher, Stockholm, 1650: Mary Wollstonecraft, writer author of Frankenstein. London. 1851: Piet Mondrian abstract painter, New York, 1944: Buster Keaton, Woodland Hill. California, 1966. ster Reaton, Wood-TOMORROW:

Births: Giovanni de Palestrina, at Palestrina, Italy, 1525 or 1526, he died in Rome on this day, 1594; Nell Gwyn, London, 1650; Havelock Ellis, 1550; London, 1650; Havelock Ellis, 1550; London, 1650; Havelock Ellis, 1550; Havelock Ellis, 1550; London, 1650; London, 16 Croydon, 1859: James Juyce Dublin, 1882.

Deaths: John L. Sullivan bareknuckle boxer, Abington Massachusetts, 1918; Bertrand Russell, 3rd Earl Russell Penrhyndeudraeth, 1970. Today is Candlemas - the feast which celebrates the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Presentation of Christ

One of the most rewarding times to recruit Chairmen, Managing Directors or their deputies is on Sunday mornings. It's then that some

47.8% of them turn to the pages of The Sunday Times - a figure which leaves all other national newspapers, magazines and periodicals well in the shade, as the BMRC 1984 Businessman survey confirms.

All in all, The Sunday Times is read by over 4 million people Isource: NRS. April-September 1985) yet is more cost-effective in reaching ABCI's under 45 than any other newspaper. For a roere £65 per

single column centimetre (plus VAT @ 15%) they're all yours. To reserve space. write to Shirley Margolis Classified Advertise ment Manager, The

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200

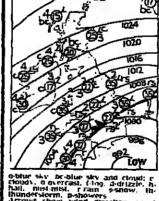
Weather forecast

stream covers the British

A strong, cold NE air-

6 am to midnight

NOON TODAY



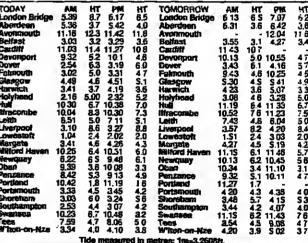
Moon rises: 1.10 pm Last quarter 4.41 am

Lighting-up time

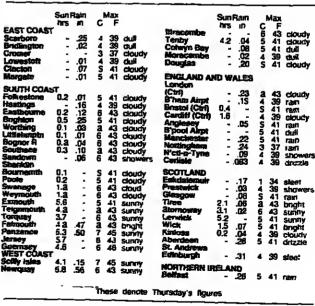
Yesterday

HIGH

High Tides



Around Britain



Abroad

MIDDAY: c. cloud: d, drizzle: f, fair: fg. fog: r. rain: s, sun: sn, snow; t, thunder

